CRUSADER
'69

Vera,
To a real great girl with a swell personality. Good luck in the future. Try to stay out of trouble. love ya.
Moose
'5 x. 69'

Vera,
It's been a great year
Good Luck with Gene
and I wish you all the
happiest times in the
world. May God
Bless Brenda J
Sis Harris.
'69'

Vera
Its been a lot of
fun in 6th period
this last semester
in this class with
You. Good luck in the
future. SKOL Tommy F.

Vera
Its been a real great
year in Journalism
class. Good
luck in the future
David Thomas

Vera
Its been a lot
of fun in Bis's
class!! Good
luck in the
future. Hope
you and your
fiancee' have the
best of luck!
Pat McCarley

10 a real sweet
girl whom I've enjoyed
having in my class.
Good luck forever.
Joan

to Vera,
Good luck always,
especially with ~~Geno~~!
Never forget good ol'
5th Hell Journalism class!!
Rusty Sweeney
'69

Vera,
You're a swinger.
Luck. Wise kid.
Meet in Economics.
Good Luck,
Martha Beck
'69

Vera,
To one of the
Cute pleasant
Cool cats
I've
RAF

Vera -
It's been great fun
in Typing & Economics.
Best of luck in the years
to come. May you always
live in peace & happiness.
A Friend,
Major Rand Campbell
II Timothy 2:15
S.R.S. '69

Vera,
It's been great
Knowing you
these two years.
Have fun this
summer.
Brenda
'69

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Vera,
Congratulations.
I wish you & your
husband all the
luck in the world.
Carolyn Anderson

To a wonder-
ful girl. Have
a great summer
and wish all the hap-
piness on your wedding.
Good luck.
Pam

To a very sweet I knew
hope you have lots of
luck in your marriage
and lots of kids, just
make believe the last
part. Pamela Sanchez

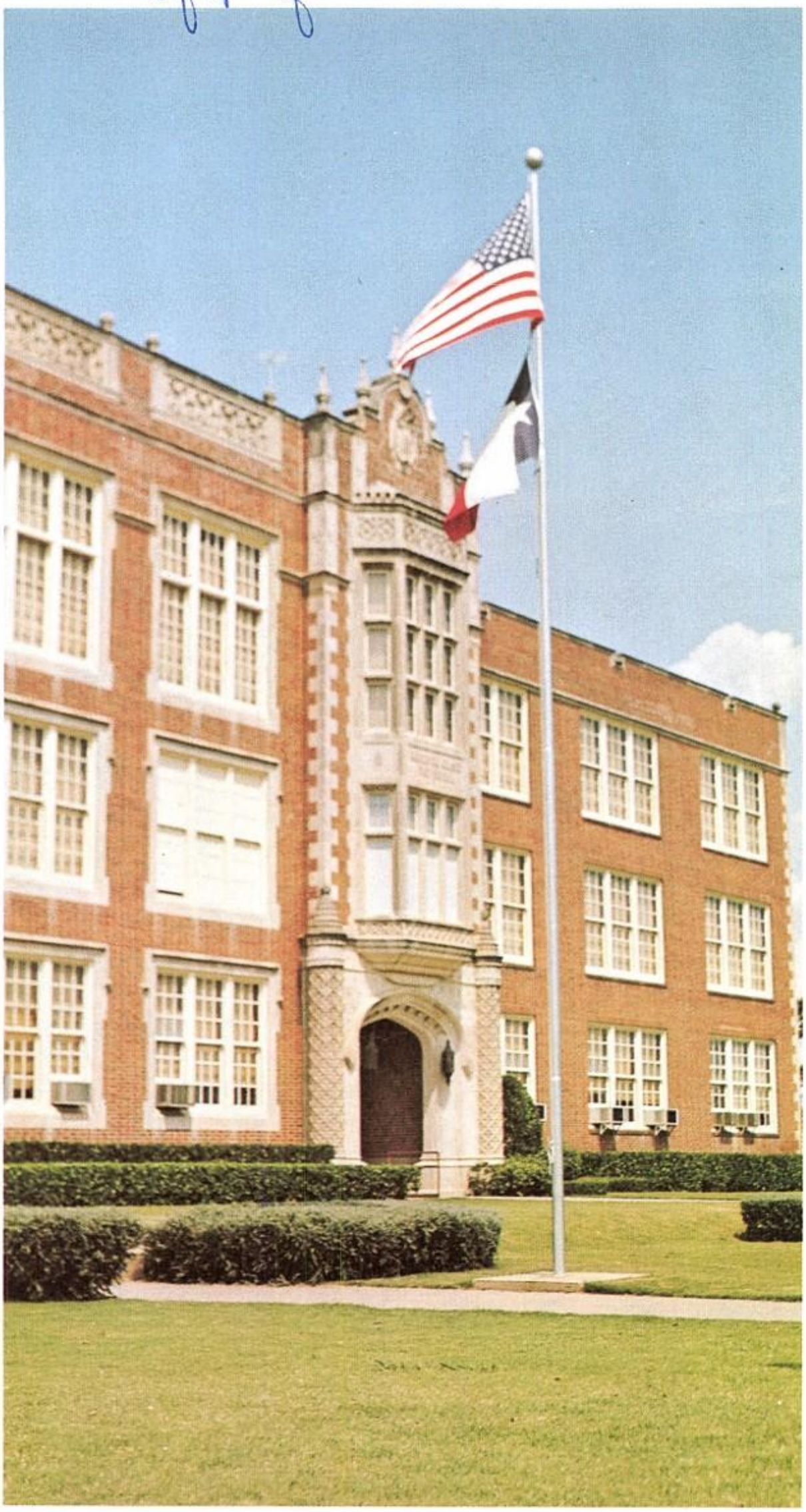
Vera,
Best of luck
in all your endeavors
Marca
Mullican

Vera,
I hope you have all
the happiness possible
when December comes.
Good luck for your
future.
Erika Zavaleta

Vera.
Lots of luck
in your
life. I wish all
the luck in the
future. Joanne
Palermo

Vera –
Best of Luck in
the future. To a
real great girl
Steve Conlan

Vera
Best of luck.
I hope you
are very
happy in
your marriage
Be good.
Kitty



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Woodrow Wilson
High School
Dallas, Texas
Volume XLI

Vera,
I don't know you
so well but you seem
very sweet to me. I hope
you are happy with married
life after Dec.
Debbie Parsons '71

To Vera,
a real sweet
girl and one echo
is always homesick
with a typewriter
forever. Good luck
with your engagement.
Jerry
Baldwin

A man was educated and he grew to be great. And in his life he saw the greatness of life. The glorious side and the evil side were both apparent. With freshness and ideals he set up a standard and by the truth, led a nation. In a crusade for peace he conveyed his message to the country.

A school was named for this man. And the spirit of greatness there became a tradition, as if to honor him. This tradition, now over forty years old, continues.

By the words of this man we exemplify the tradition and unify the diverse pages of the 1969 CRUSADER with ...

Woodrow Wilson, a man
and a tradition.

Dina,
your real
swift girl in typing.
Congratulations for your
marriage. Be good.

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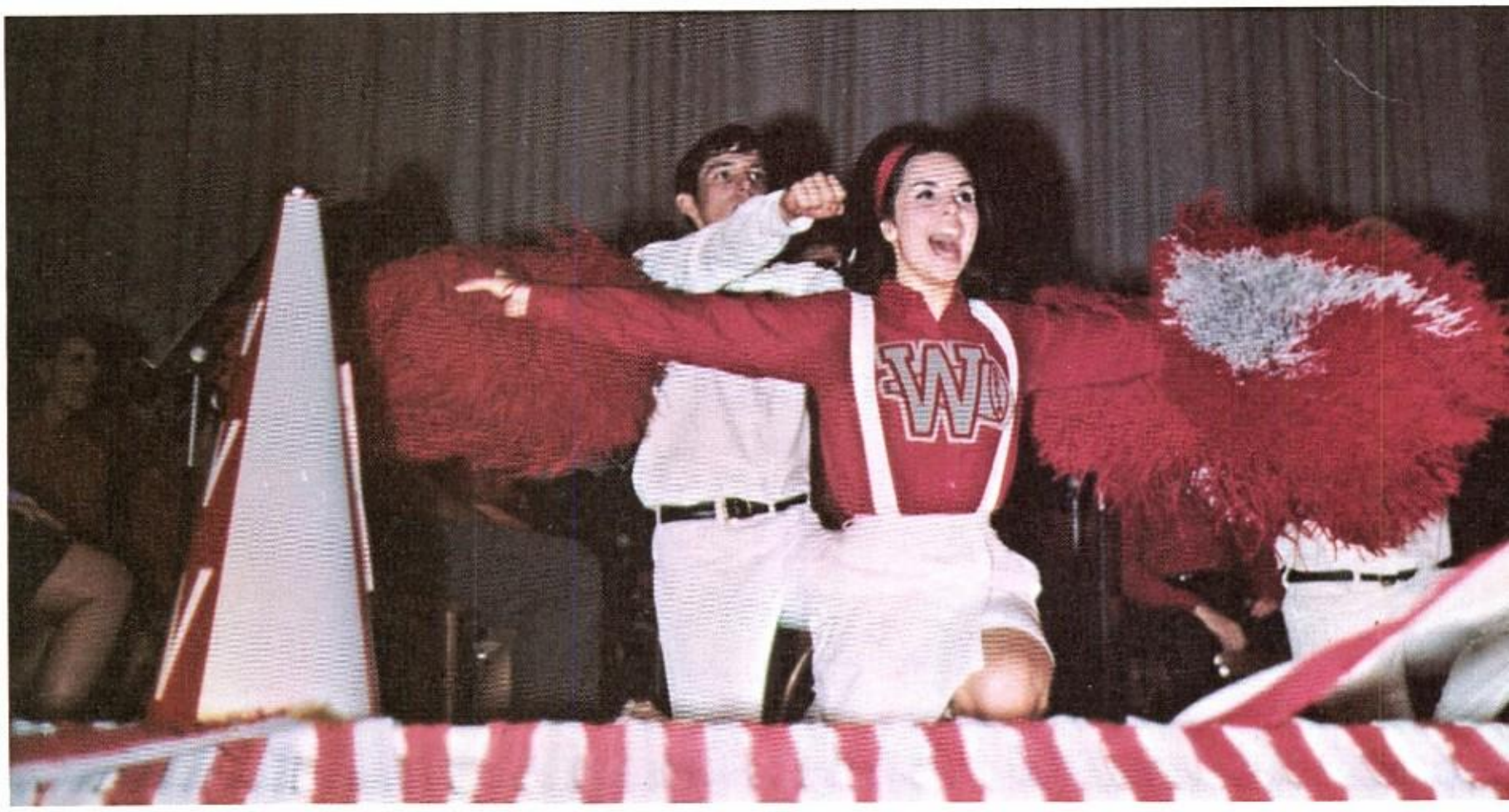
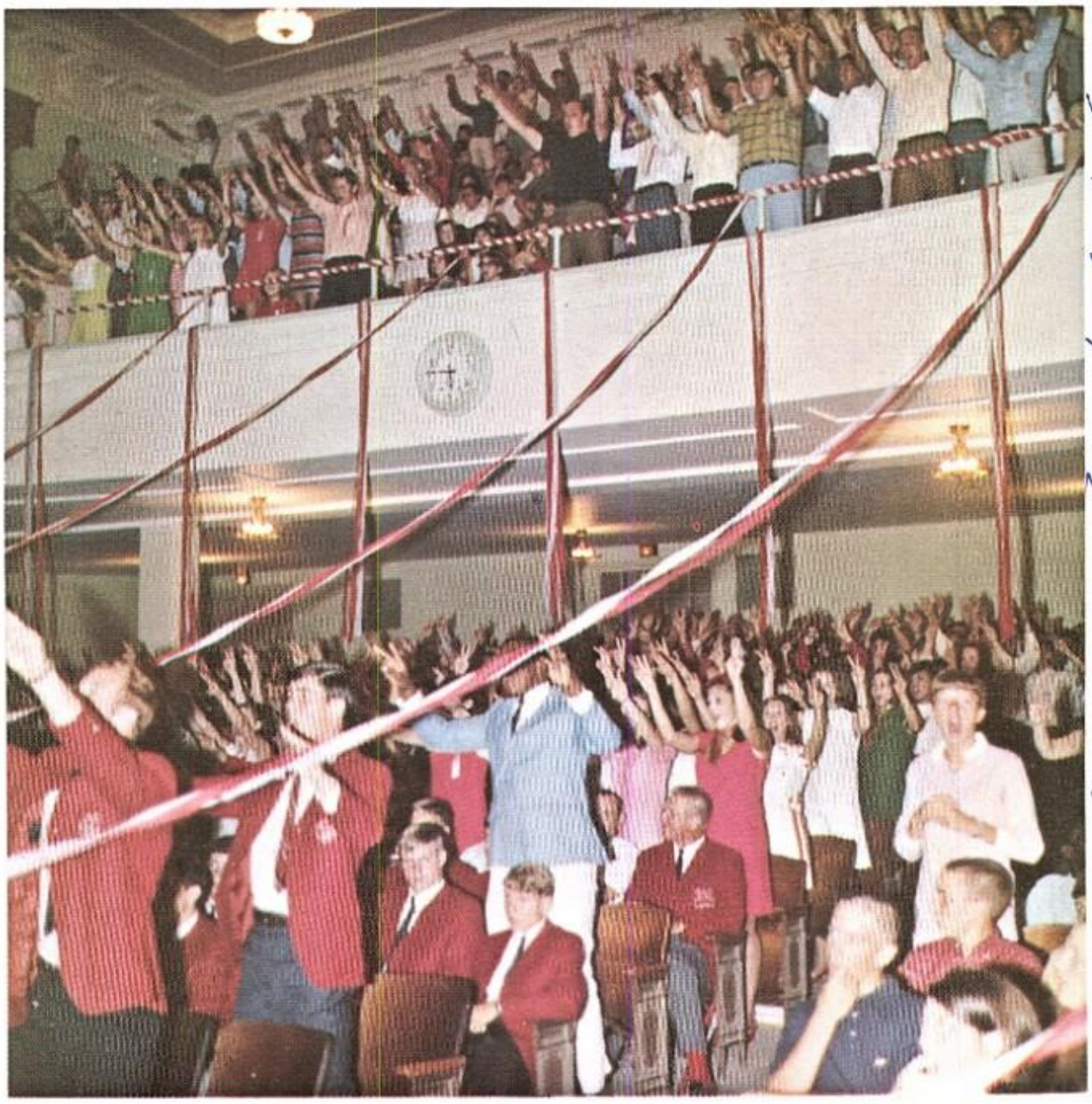
Vera,
We've really had some experiences in Journalism, best of luck with Married Life
Ramsey

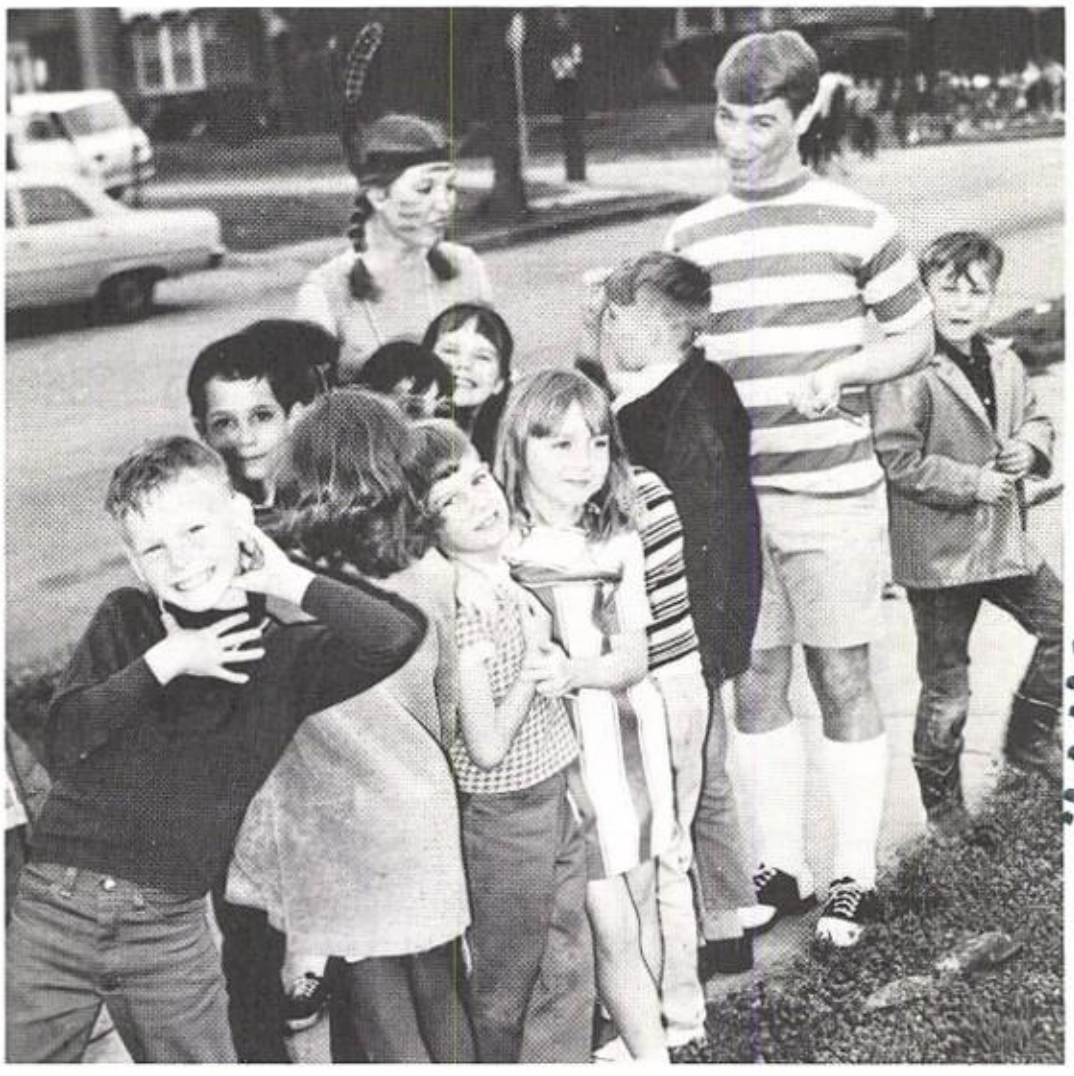
"We see in many things that life is very great . . . "

Woodrow Wilson
First Inaugural Address
March 4, 1913





Vera,
I've enjoyed very much being in your Geometry Class. I hope you are happy when you get married. Good luck always and may God Bless you.
Lori Linn
Sr. "70"



Vera,
Have been a great year. Good luck to you. Always. Cindy Broadhead
Sr. "71"

VERA-
I'm glad
I got to know
you this year in typing.
Best of luck always.
May God bless,
Mary Ann Murphy

"We see the bad with the good, the debased and decadent with the sound and vital. With this vision we approach new affairs . . ."

Woodrow Wilson
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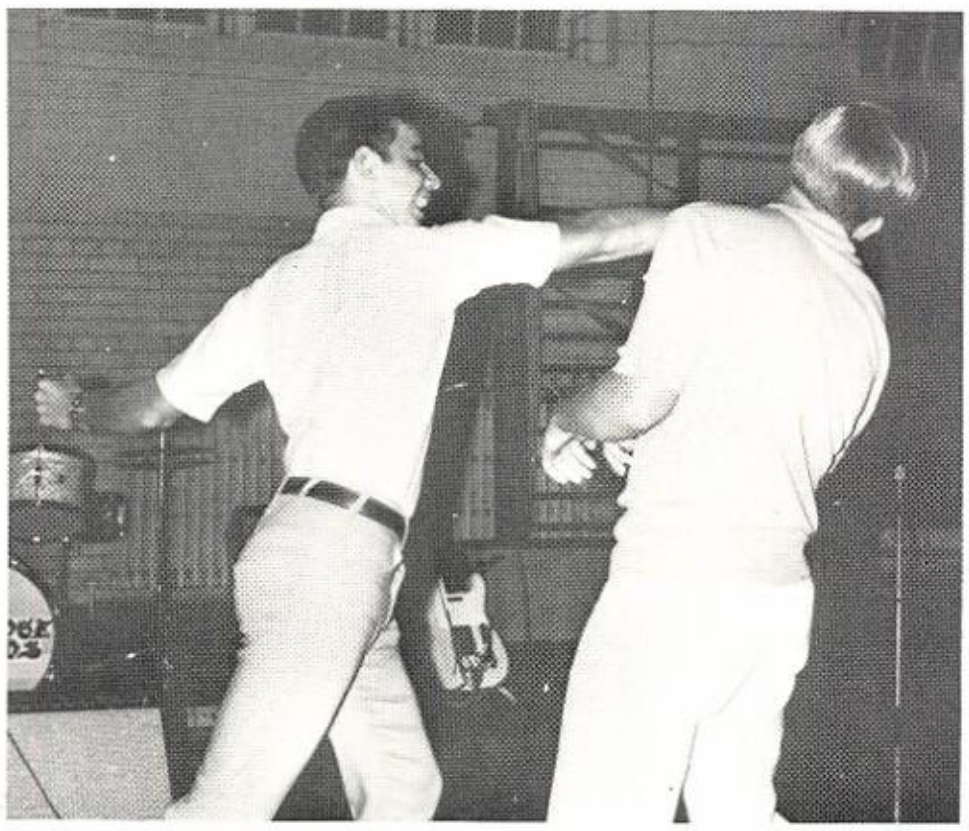
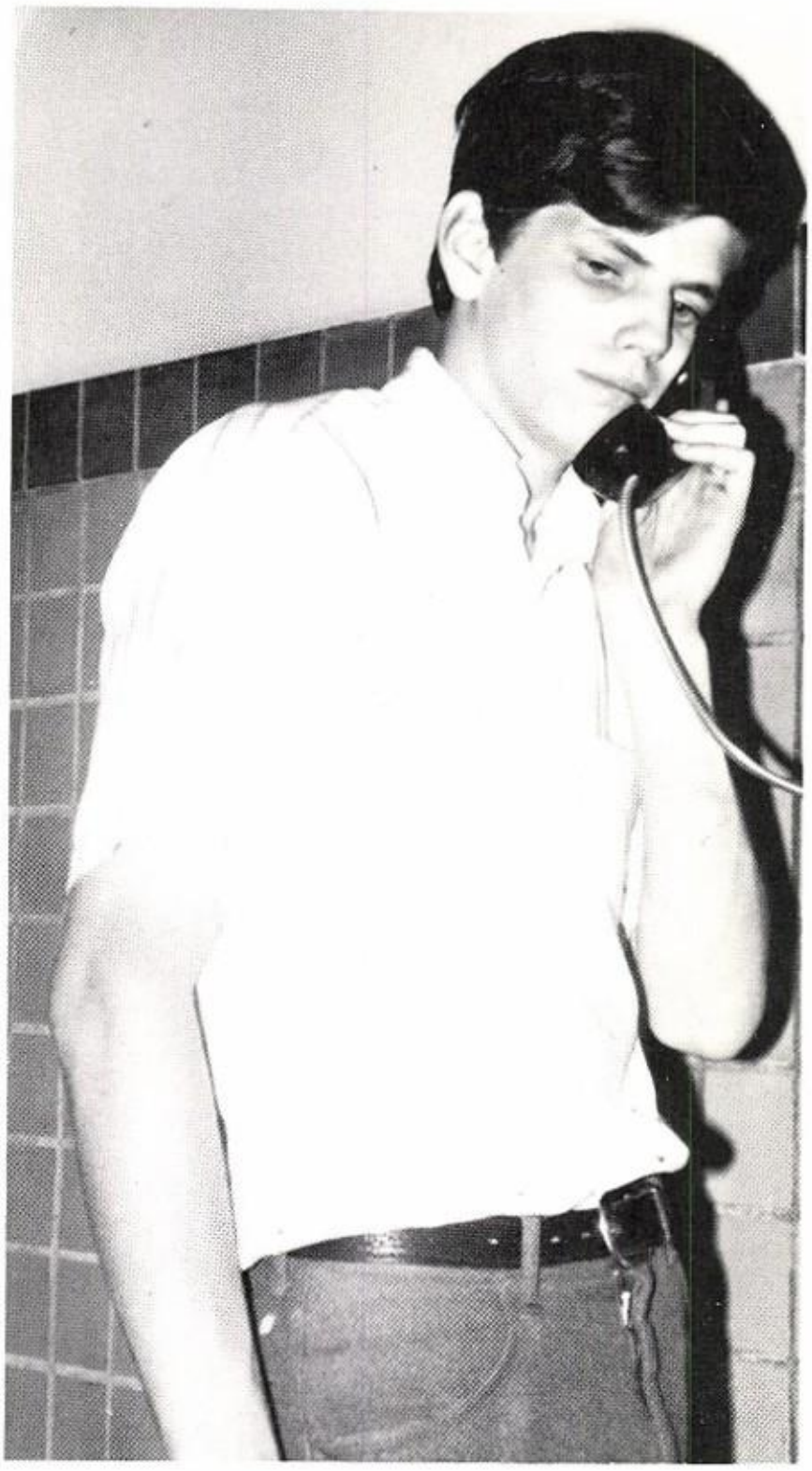




To a very dear friend, whom I've enjoyed having the pleasure of knowing for a short year. May your have great success in your writing. And all the luck in the world when you get married. I only hope I'll have as good of luck as you have had in what ever I decided to do. Good luck in all the years to come.

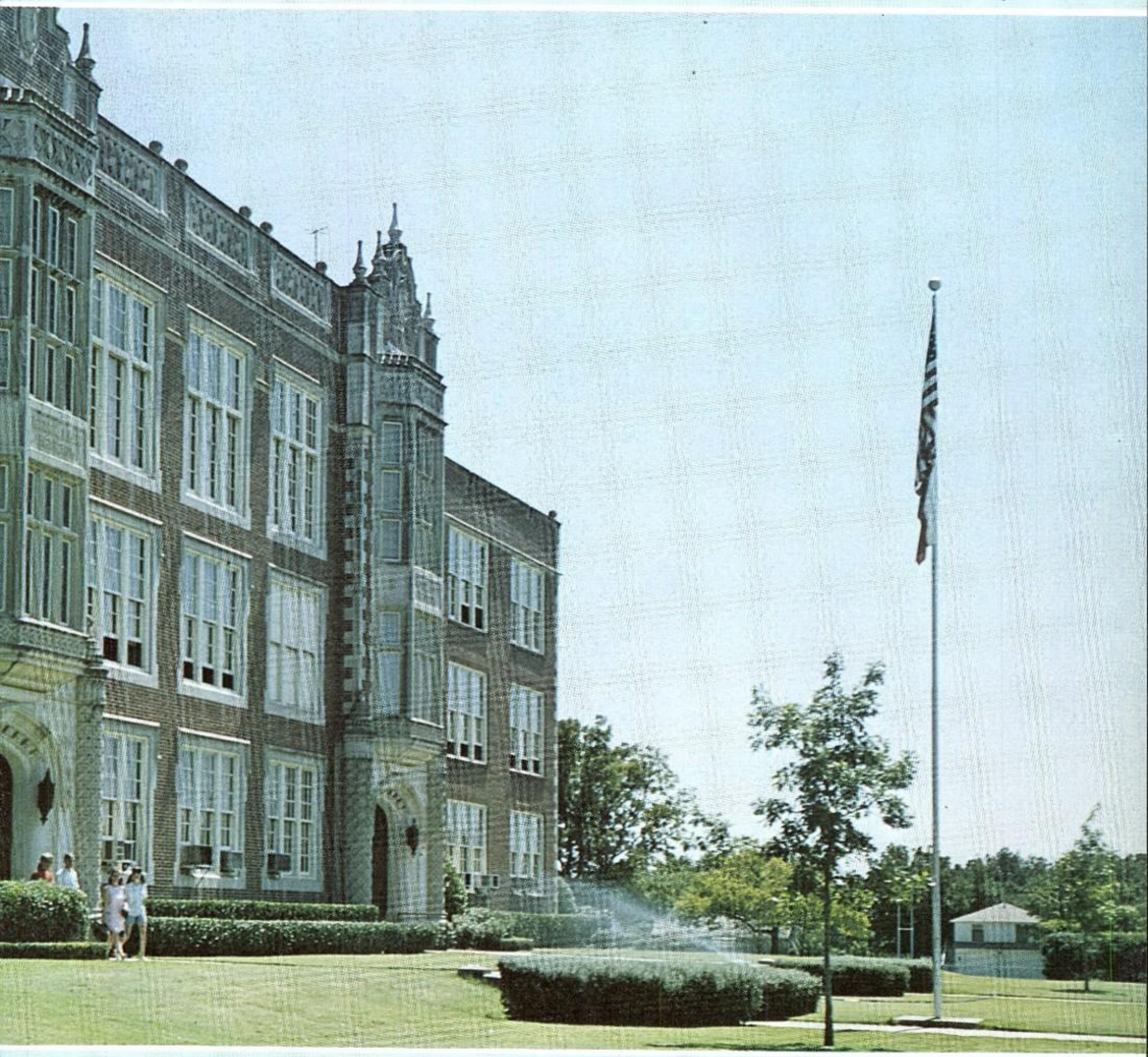
Congradulations — Cindy Phillips
'Is 70

To a very, nice
sweet girl, and
the best of luck
David
Vatt

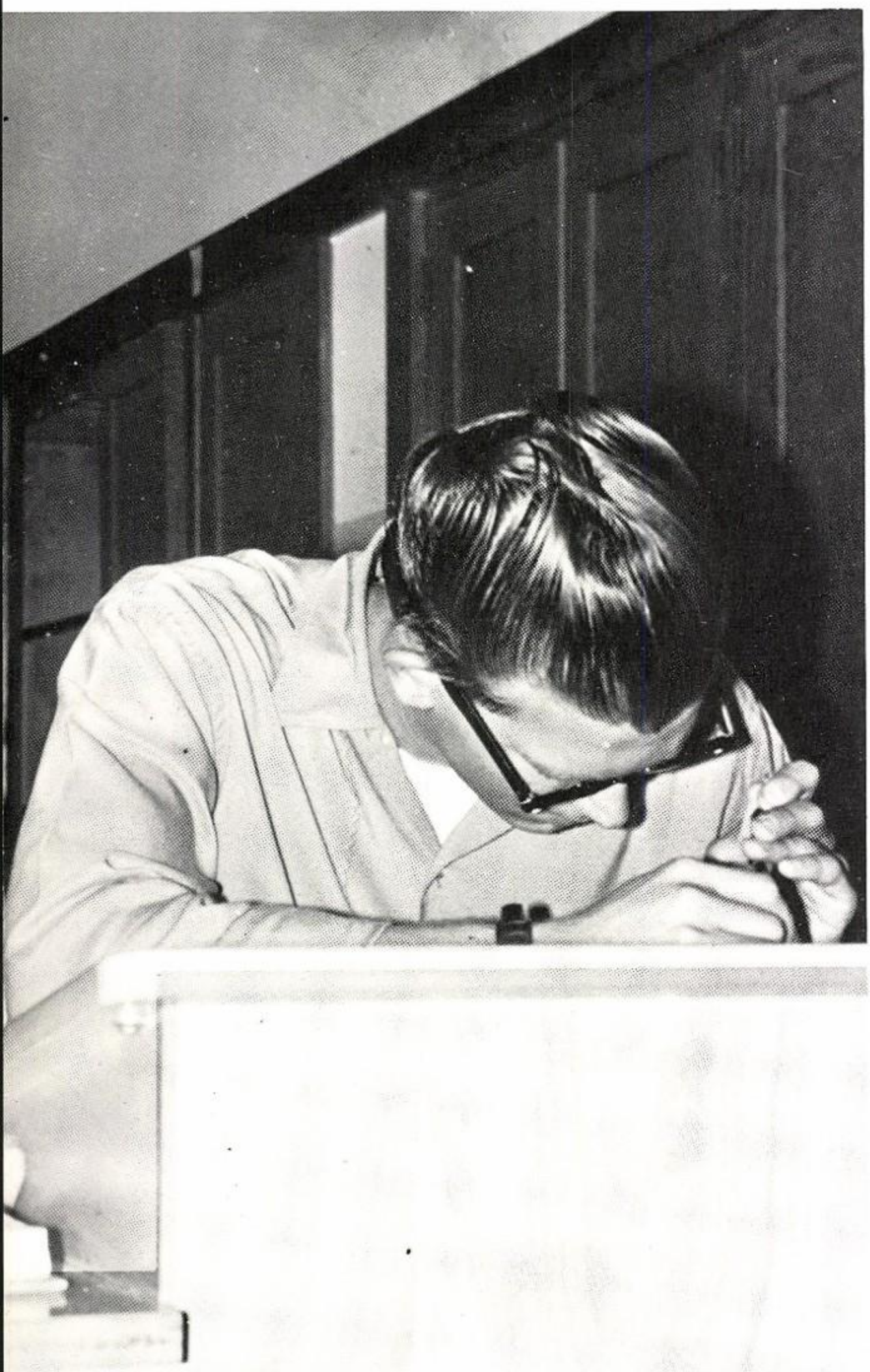
Very days are
Happy days are
here to pass memories
are fading away.
Good luck & best wishes.
Glenn

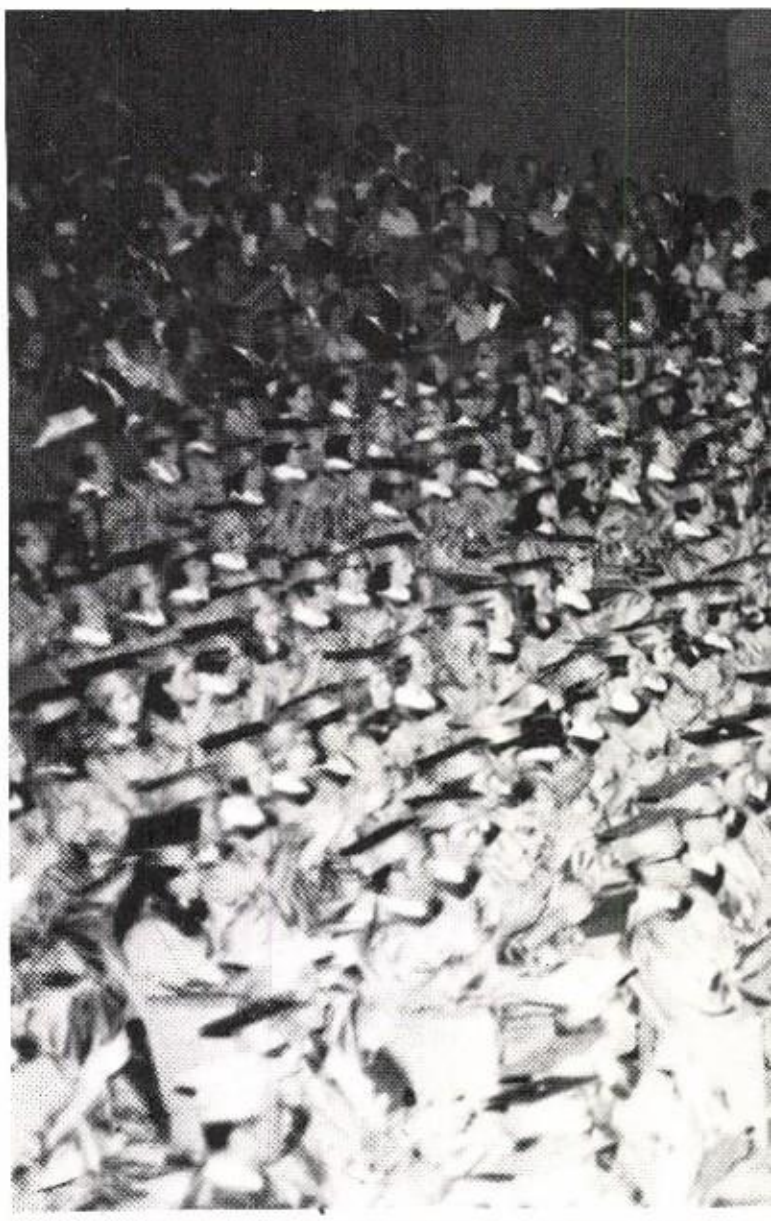
So a very sweet and nice girl. It has been fun being in your gym Class. Good Luck in the future.

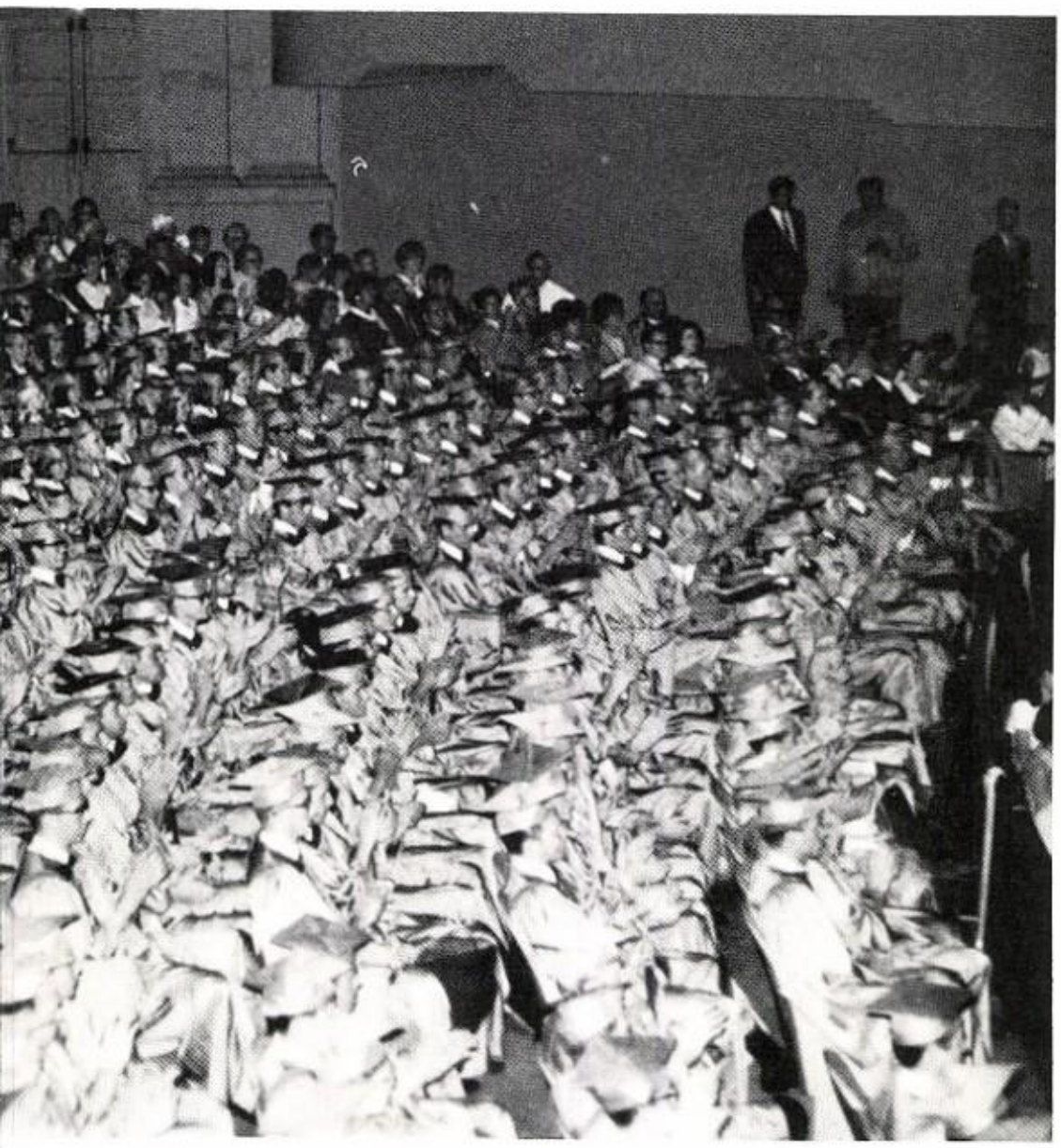
Kenbria Eskley!



Vera
A very sweet
and classy
Person
Costello

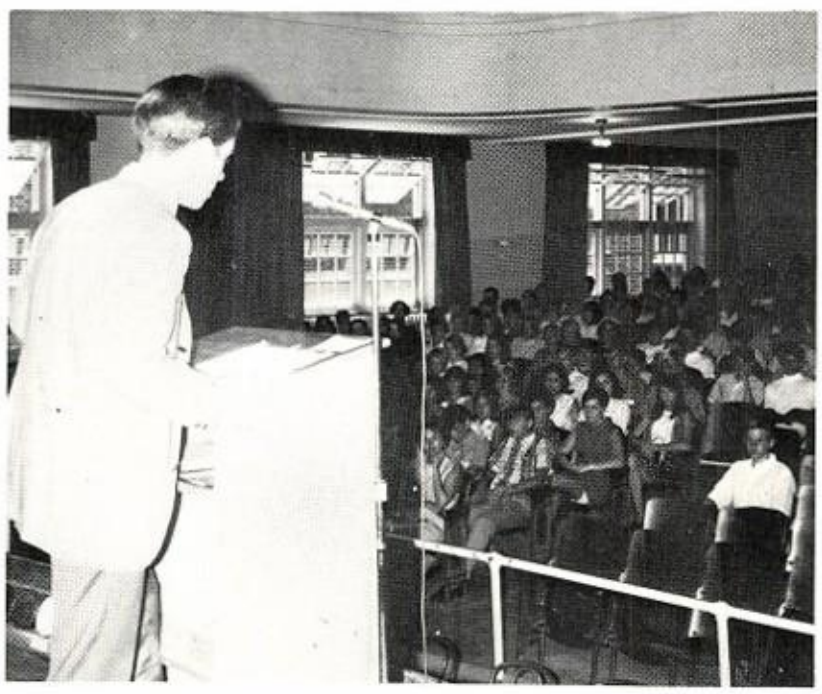






"Let us set for ourselves a standard so high that it will be a glory to live up to it and then let us live up to it . . ."

Woodrow Wilson
Address to the Soldiers of the National Army, 1917

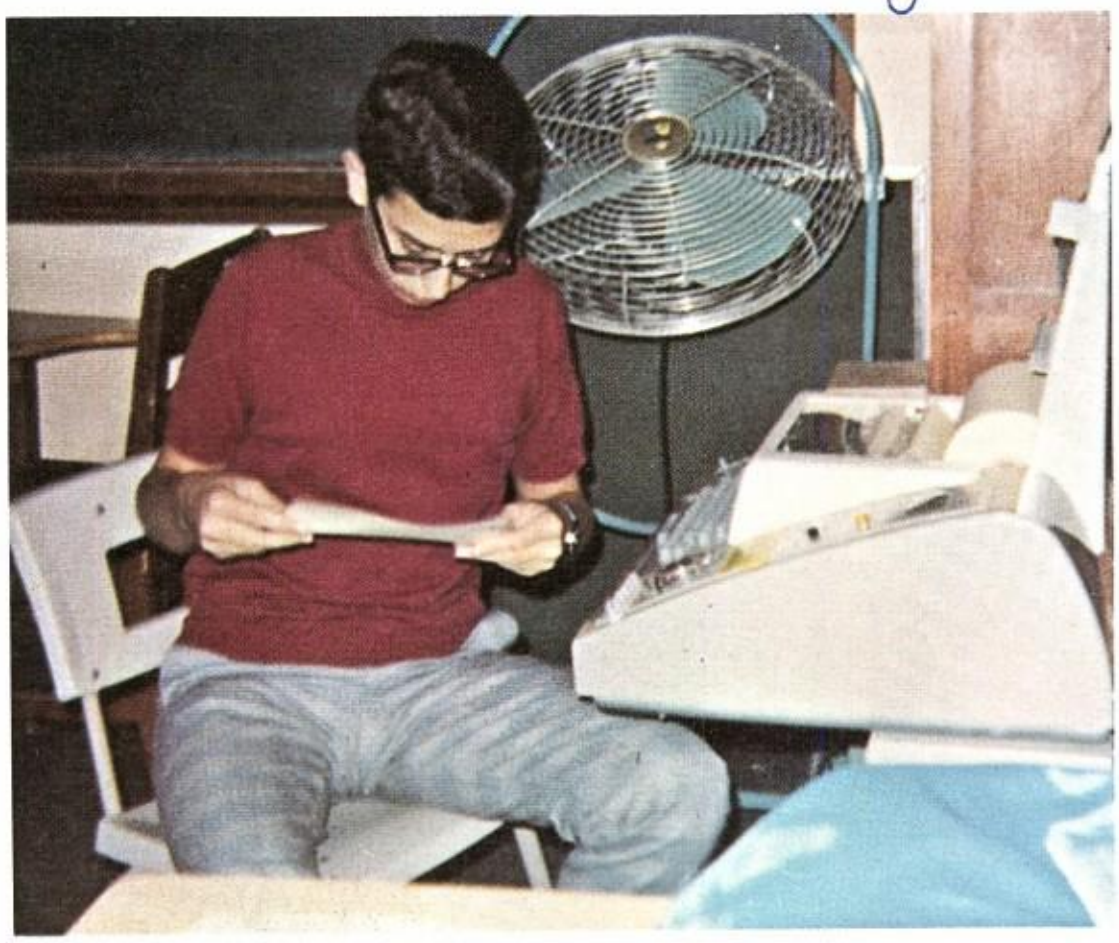


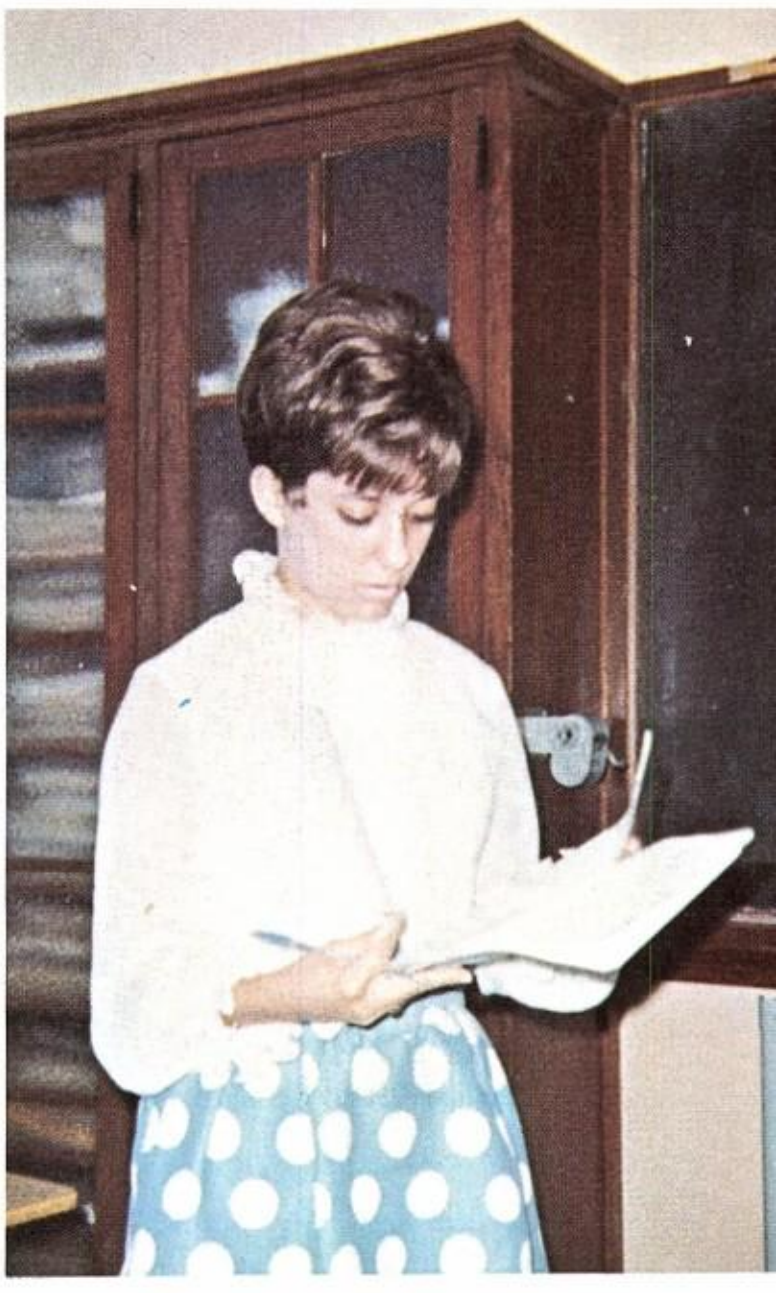
Vera,

Thanks for the perfect page!!
(Picture below)

I've enjoyed knowing you in gym. I wish you the best of luck always and much happiness in your married life. I hope your Senior year has left you much to remember

Emma Ramirez Srs. 70

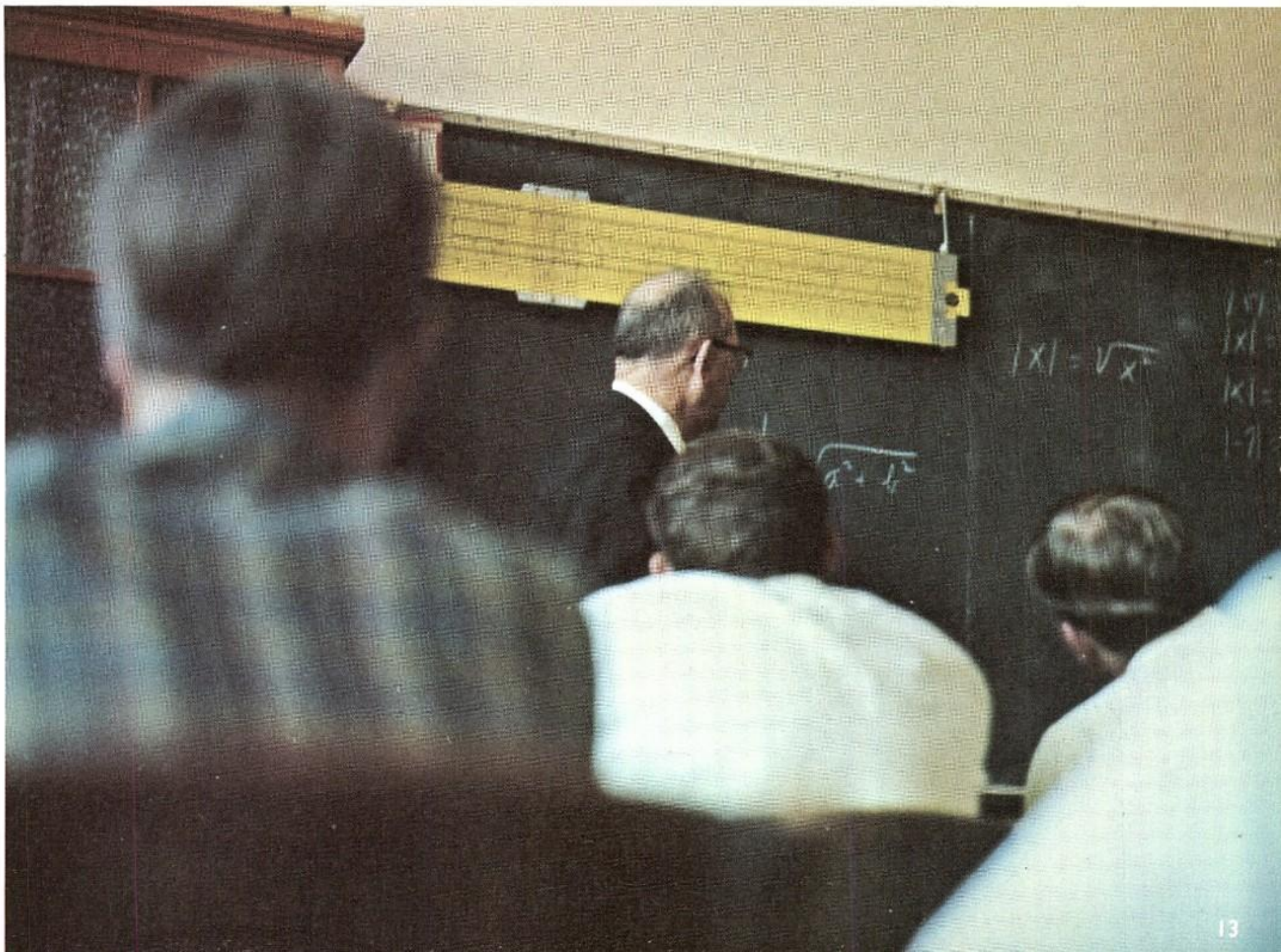




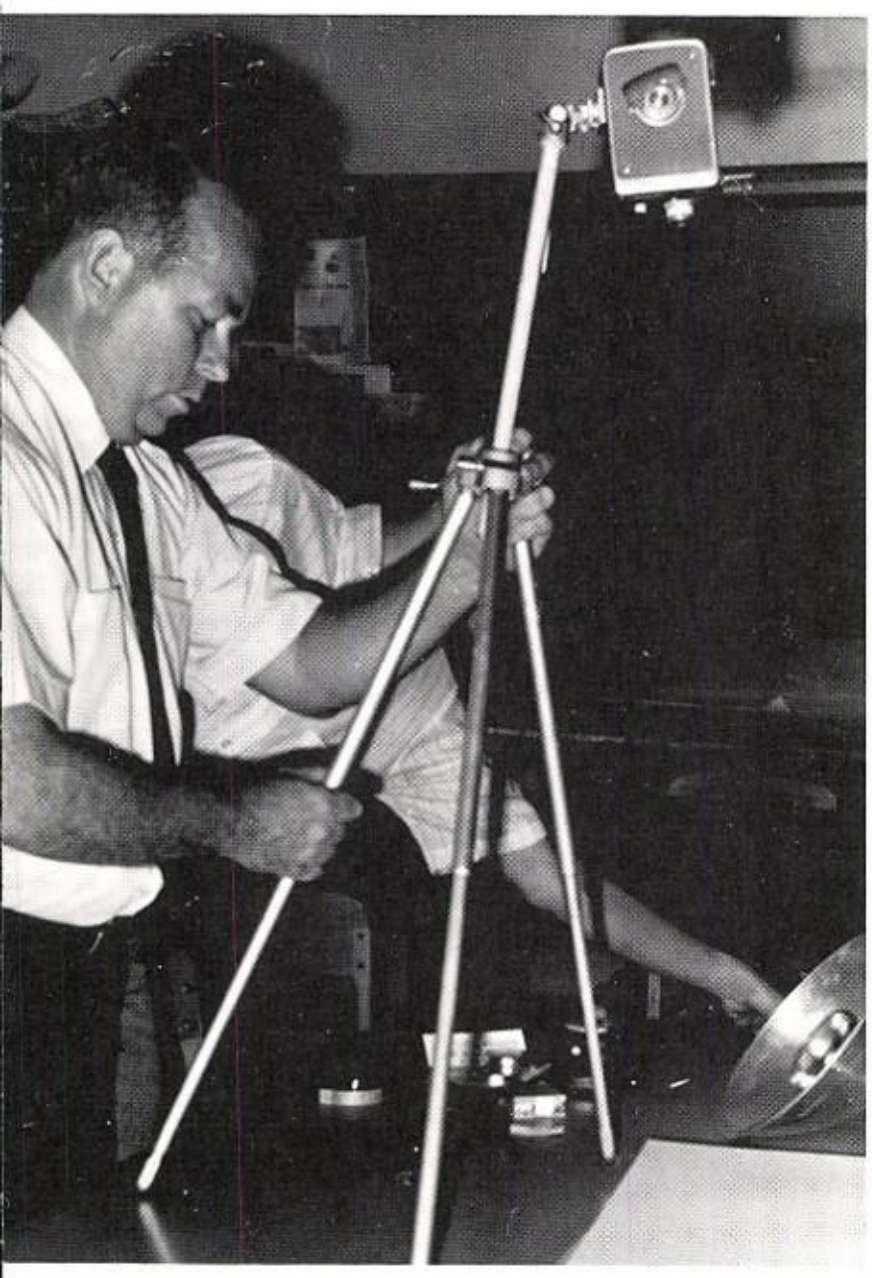
Vera-
It's been fun in P.E.- acting crazy most of the time! I wish you all the happiness in the future. It's been nice knowing you-
Best Wishes!
Cathey Parker

"We have accepted the truth and we are going to be led by it . . . "

Woodrow Wilson
The Pueblo Speech
September 25, 1919



Mr. Jack Stevenson



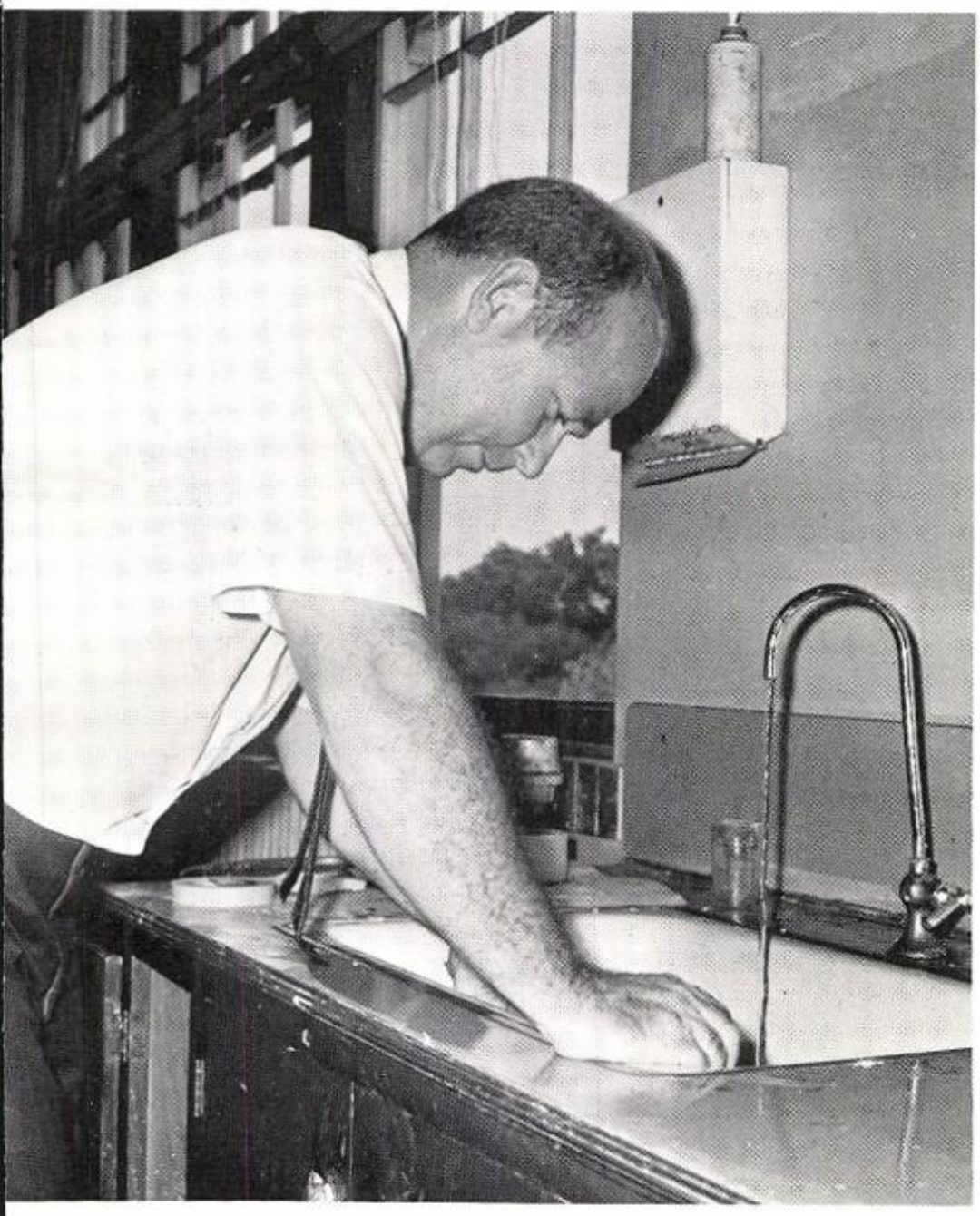
Crusader Honors Stevenson

Some students may have noticed last year a rather strange black truck full of giggling girls and one level-headed photographer attempt to park on the school's lot. Before this was accomplished, though, the 1969 CRUSADER dedicatee, Mr. Jack Stevenson, was informed of his honor by means of an "I.O.U." to "pay" for the parking.

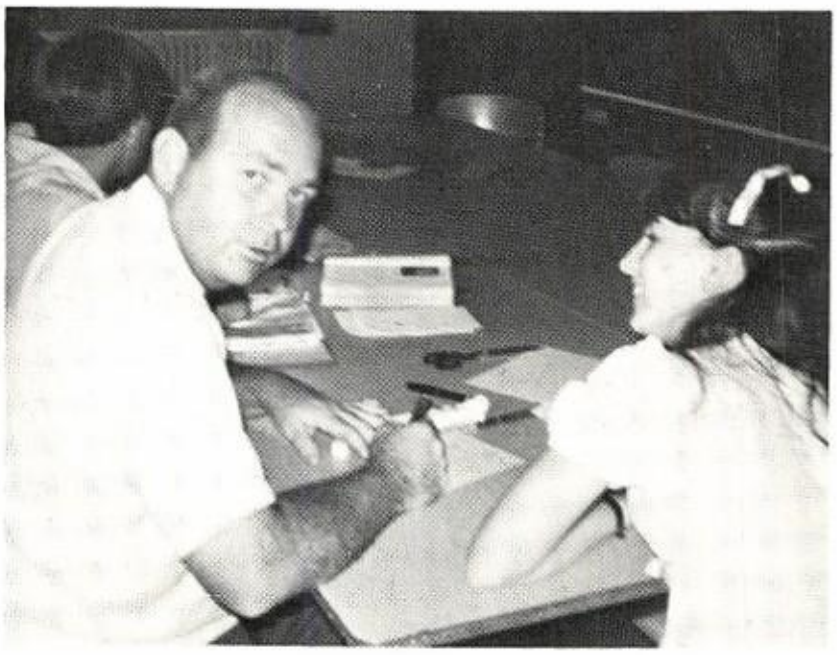
In addition to collecting fees on the parking lot, Mr. Jack Stevenson teaches advanced art classes at Woodrow and classes in Dallas Evening Schools, conducts after-school classes in art, and coaches the Wildcat golf team.

This year for the first time a course in stagecraft and design is offered. The CRUSADER dedicatee is the teacher. In the after-school classes, Mr. Stevenson introduces new art techniques, experiments with film making, and organizes field trips. Many hours of his time are spent in supervising the building of sets for the annual school musical and the senior play. Mr. Stevenson, a 1954 graduate of Woodrow Wilson, lives in northeast Dallas with his wife, Barbara, and his three children Jill, Jay, and Julie.

A man vitally concerned with his students as individuals, he is often seen counseling with them on their plans for the future. For his dedication to many areas, the CRUSADER proudly announces the 1969 dedicatee.



Upper left: Setting up a movie camera Mr. Stevenson prepares to make a cartoon in his afternoon class.
Left: Cleaning the sink is a job the dedicatee finds necessary almost daily.
Below: Mr. Stevenson suspiciously eyes the camera as he is caught demonstrating a new pen to Diana Herring.



Faculty

"The princes among us are those who forget themselves and serve mankind . . ."

Woodrow Wilson
Speech in Washington
March 31, 1916

New Superintendent Plans for Progress

Dr. Nolan T. Estes, Superintendent of Schools.

"Electronic education," programs for the handicapped, technical education, and education for adults are some of the topics that will be discussed by the new superintendent, Dr. Nolan Estes and the Board of Education. The goal and theme of the 1968-1969 school year is "Progress in Education."

The new administration plans to keep the same operating plan of the 1967 Board of Education. Under this plan, Dr. Estes prepares an agenda, and documents on each item of the agenda are given to the board members for reviewing. At the actual board meetings, groups of citizens are welcome to come and air their grievances. Also at these meetings the board members are given a chance to suggest ideas for consideration.

After 23 years of devoted service, Dr. W. T. White retired on August 31, 1968 passing the torch to 38 year old Dr. Nolan Estes, lately deputy of the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Dr. Estes received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Corpus Christi and his Master's in education from the University of Texas. After more graduate work was done at Baylor University in 1959, he was granted his doctorate in education at Harvard University.

Having served as an elementary teacher, a principal, and a superintendent in a St. Louis suburb, Dr. Estes is experienced in handling problems of a large school system. In his educational plan, Dr. Estes wants to concentrate on early childhood education, individual instruction, treatment of students' cultural differences, occupational training and after school programs.

At a reception in the girls' gym, Dr. Nolan Estes shakes hands with Woodrow teacher Paul Allen. In the group are two unidentified PTA ladies, Assistant Principal Wayne Pierce, Mrs. Estes, Dr. Estes, Mr. Allen, Principal Paul Harris and Mrs. Allen.

Mr. Jesse F. Cardwell, Instructional Assistant, Secondary School.

At left, the Superintendent meets with his cabinet: Mr. Robert H. McKay, Asst. Superintendent; Mr. H. D. Pearson, Asst. Superintendent; Dr. Nolan Estes, Superintendent of Schools; Mr. Hollis Allen, Asst. Superintendent; Mr. Don E. Matthews, Asst. Superintendent, Special Services; Mr. C. C. Miller, Asst. Superintendent, Organization; and Mr. Dale Douglas, Deputy Superintendent.

Principal Harris Steers Course Toward Future

A sense of fair play and progressive leadership are the foremost characteristics of Principal Paul MacDonald Harris' dedicated administration. For his talent in management and thorough planning Mr. Harris has long been recognized as one of Dallas' finest high school principals and as an educator generally.

An alumnus of Highland Park High School, he majored in biology at Southern Methodist University and earned a Master's degree in educational administration at the University of Texas. Mr. Harris served in several Dallas area schools before beginning his six year career (thus far) at Woodrow Wilson. He and his wife, Clara, enjoy their five children aged from 15-4½.

Whether acting as a speaker before an excited crowd at a Woodrow assembly or offering personal advice to a single student, Mr. Harris commands the attention of his audience. His familiar voice announces over the intercom events of interest to every member of the school and exhibits the personal interest he takes in every aspect of activity. Although Woodrow is an older school, Principal Paul Harris exemplifies the progressive attitude of her students, always having an eye to the future, while preserving the worthy traditions of the past.

Paul MacDonald Harris, Principal

Mr. Harris acts as representative of the school, expressing his gratitude and presenting a check to retiring teacher, Miss Grace Greenwood.

Mr. Wayne Pierce, Assistant Principal

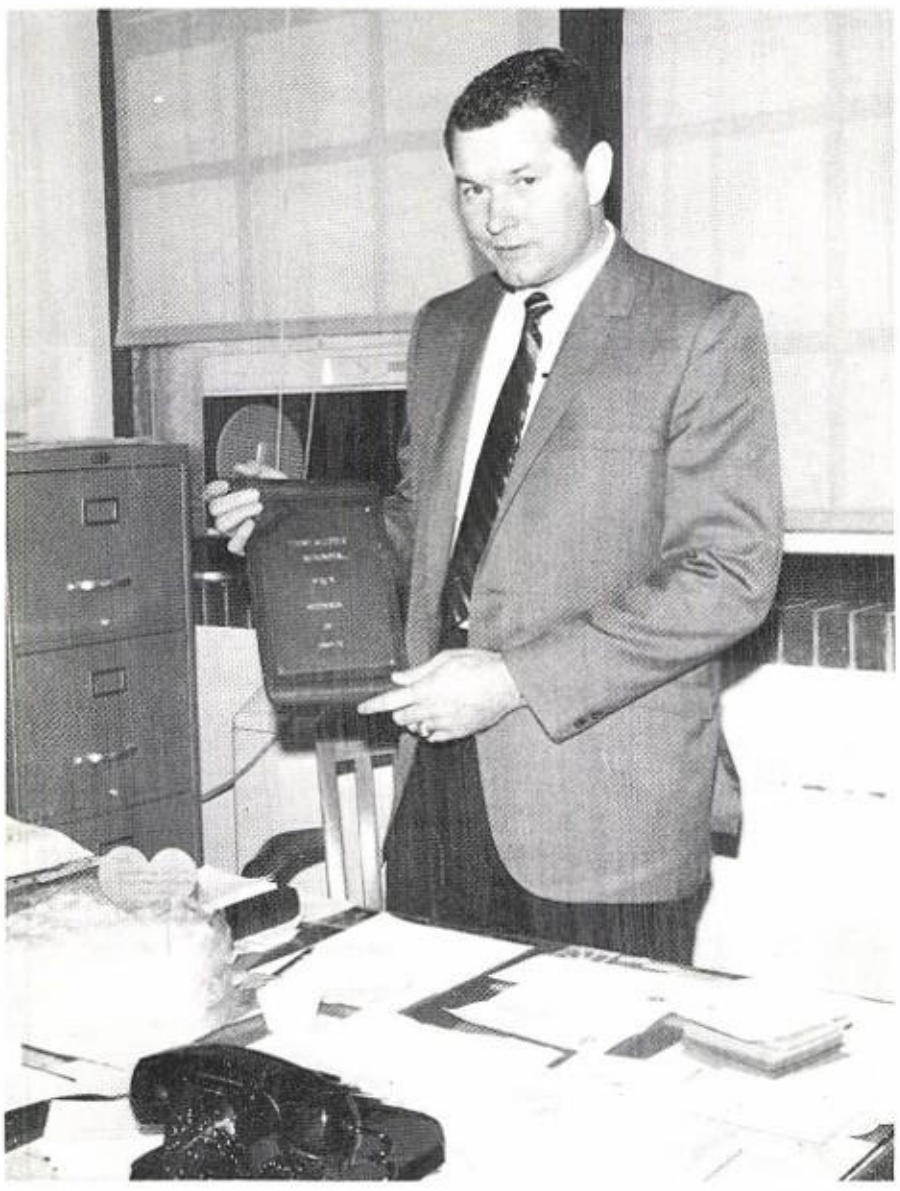
Pierce Greets Problems With Smile

Greeting a student with a cheery hello, encouraging a disheartened athlete, calming a mother's fears and keeping a watchful eye on the ever-growing cafeteria lines, are just a sampling of Assistant Principal Wayne Pierce's everyday activities, but daily confrontation with such problems doesn't seem to bother Mr. Pierce's friendly disposition.

Mr. Pierce's enthusiasm at Pep assemblies stems from his love of sports. He once held the position of head basketball coach at Hillcrest High School in Dallas.

Mr. Pierce obtained a Master's degree in education at East Texas State University. As the parents of two daughters and one son, Mr. Pierce and his wife Jean have little time for boredom and many opportunities for enjoyment.

During the last week of February the students and faculty received, with mixed reactions, the news that Mr. Pierce would leave Woodrow the following week to become principal of Dallas' L. V. Stockard Jr. High School. Although sad for this departure, the school foresees much success in this new position for Mr. Wayne Pierce, a leader and a friend.



Principal Paul Harris and assistant Wayne Pierce unload their mail from the administration building.

Upon his departure, Mr. Pierce took with him a plaque in remembrance of his years at Woodrow presented to him by the classes 1969-71.

Counselors Perform Fortune Telling Feats

The fine art of fortune telling was practiced almost daily this year by Woodrow's three guidance counselors, Miss Helen A. Parsons, Mrs. Mozelle Newton and Mrs. Jacqueline Conlee, all of whom have helped students to get a glimpse of their preferred colleges and careers ahead.

First on the counselors' list of activities was a series of personal meetings with pupils, helping them to know each as an individual. Also included in their many responsibilities was the distribution of literature on various universities, college entrance exams and career opportunities, all directed at preparing students for the future.

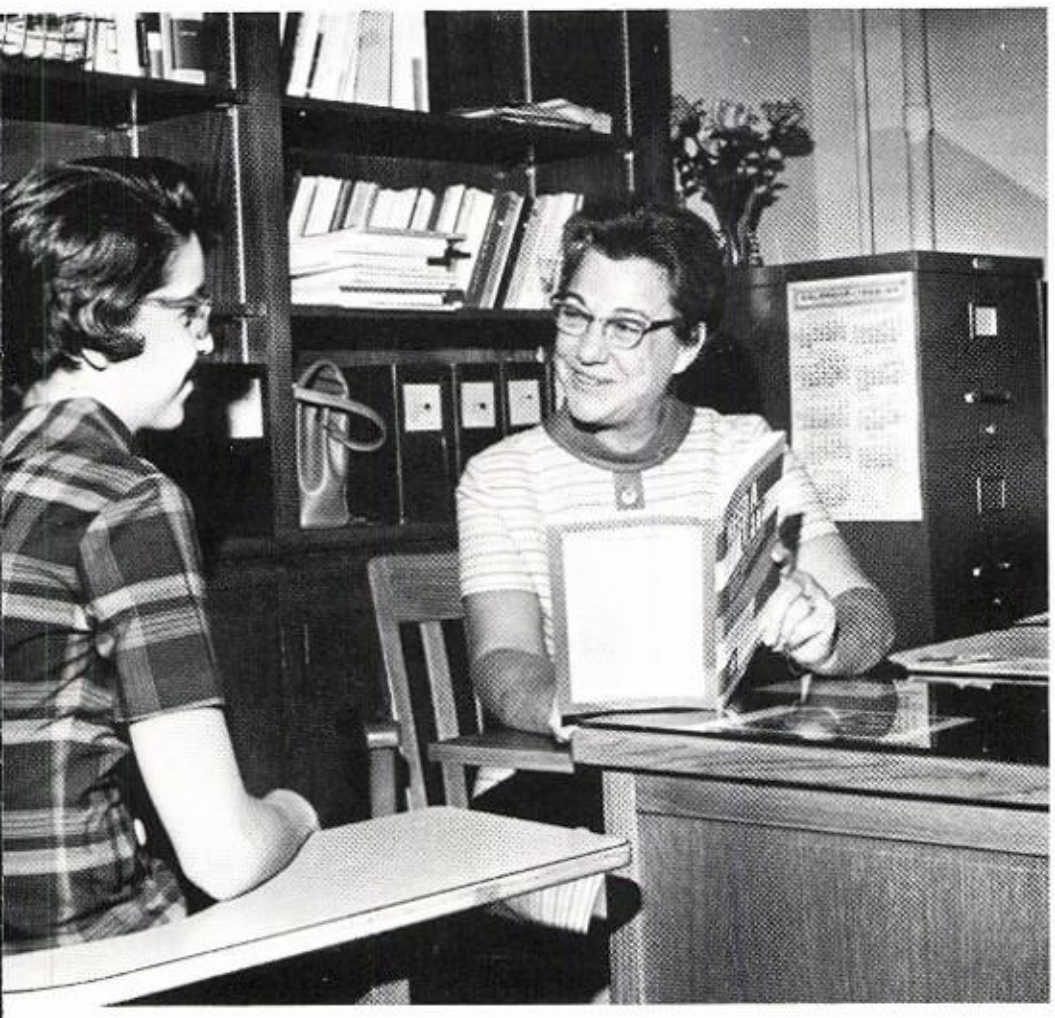
The Woodrow counselors' highest aim was to impress upon all students that it is not by chance but by work and careful planning that their goals may be reached.

Counselors Mrs. Jacqueline Conlee and Mrs. Mozelle Newton perform their annual ITED testing ritual in the auditorium, assisted by Principal Paul Harris.

Mrs. Jacqueline B. Conlee
B.S., M.Ed.
Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Mozelle Newton
B.S., M.A.
Guidance Counselor
Miss Helen A. Parsons
B.S., M.P.E.H.&R.
Guidance Counselor

Senior Kitty Farrell seeks solutions to weighty matters under the guidance of Pupil Personnel Counselor Miss Mary Ann Thomas.

Miss Mary Ann Thomas
B.S., M.E.
Pupil Personnel Counselor
Mrs. Willie Mae Caldwell
R.N., B.S.
School Nurse, Sponsor Medical Careers Club

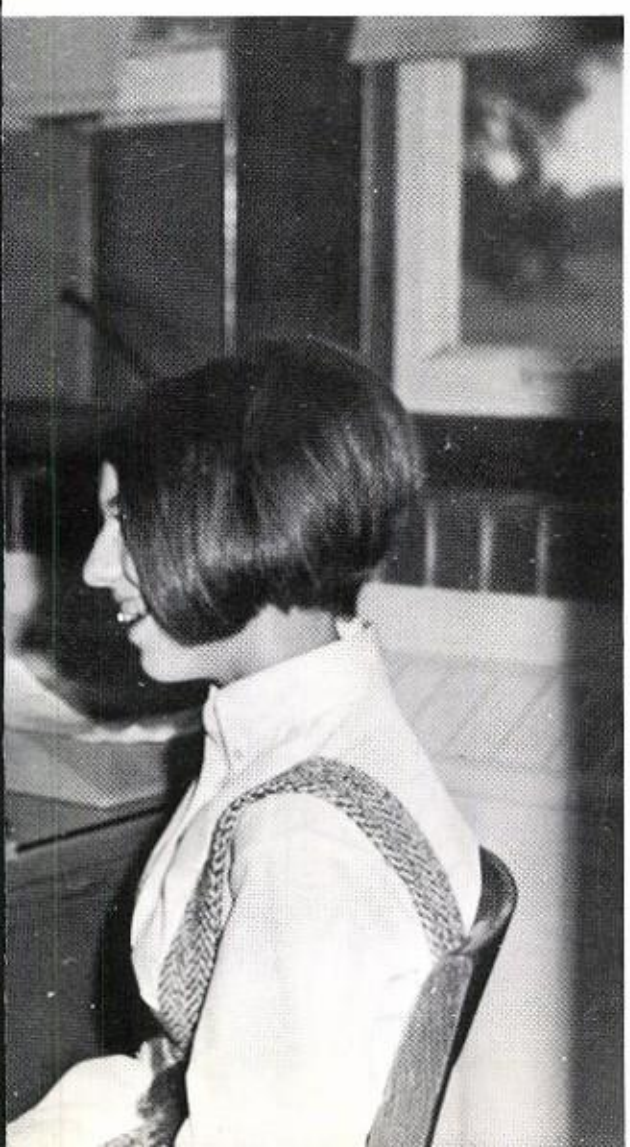


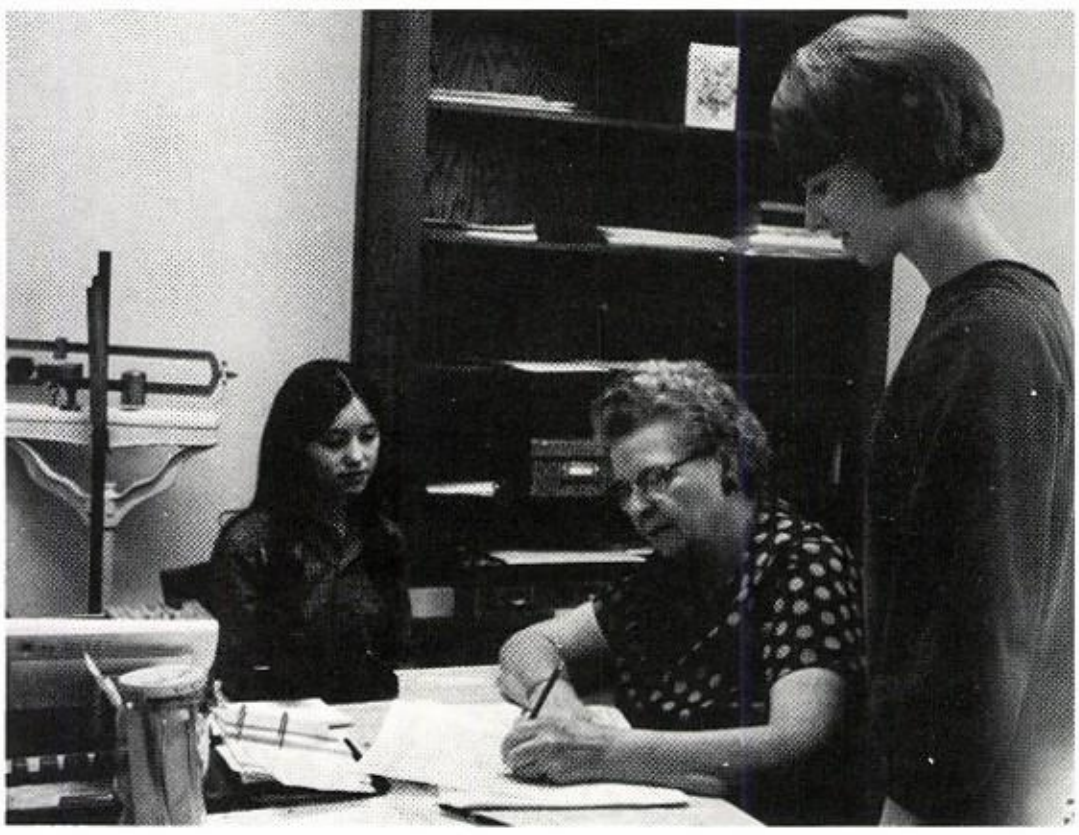
Janet Grimland discusses prospective plans for college with guidance counselor Miss Helen Parsons.

Well-Being, Health Concern Thomas, Nurse

With sparkling personality and unending patience, Miss Mary Ann Thomas greeted her often trying duties as Pupil Personnel Counselor. Taking charge of daily attendance rolls, checking absences and keeping enrollment statistics were all a part of the extensive responsibilities of her job. She also provided discipline and gave advice for students' problems. With increased enrollment at Woodrow this year, Miss Thomas found her time and resources drawn upon increasingly by students, thus earning the respect and friendship of many students.

Anyone who became ill or hurt at school knew what a comfort it was to have a registered nurse on duty. Besides providing emergency first aid, Mrs. Willie Mae Caldwell, School nurse, continually checked and recorded the health of students. School employees also relied upon her professional ability as for the second year, she checked their annual tuberculin skin test.





Janet Medders and Pam Cozby scrutinize Mrs. Willie Mae Caldwell's medical reports.

Feminine Presence Adds Grace to Offices

"My car wouldn't start.", "I had a cold.", "Here's my excuse to get out of sixth period." These were typical comments heard by the Pupil Personnel Office staff. Under the supervision of Mrs. Hilda Low, Mrs. Billie Ellis and Mrs. Judi Goodoien, students found their problems a little less difficult. Their duties included checking absences and tardiness by parental notes or by telephone.

Assisting Principal Harris in his office were Mrs. Ruby Fae Angell and Mrs. Hazel Moore. Building Secretary Mrs. Angell was responsible for operating the main office efficiently and receiving visitors to the school. In charge of finances, Mrs. Moore collected money for parking decals and bus cards and kept the school's financial records.

Handling clerical duties for the three guidance counselors was no easy task, a fact well known to counseling clerks Mrs. Helen Bland and Mrs. Barbara Taylor. Their work involved issuing transcripts and providing information on tests and scholarships.

Morning finds Mrs. Ruby Fae Angell poring over dates of special events and bringing order to the busy school schedule.

Mrs. Helen Bland
Counseling Clerk

Mrs. Billie Ellis
Pupil Personnel Clerk

Mrs. Judi Goodoien
Pupil Personnel Clerk

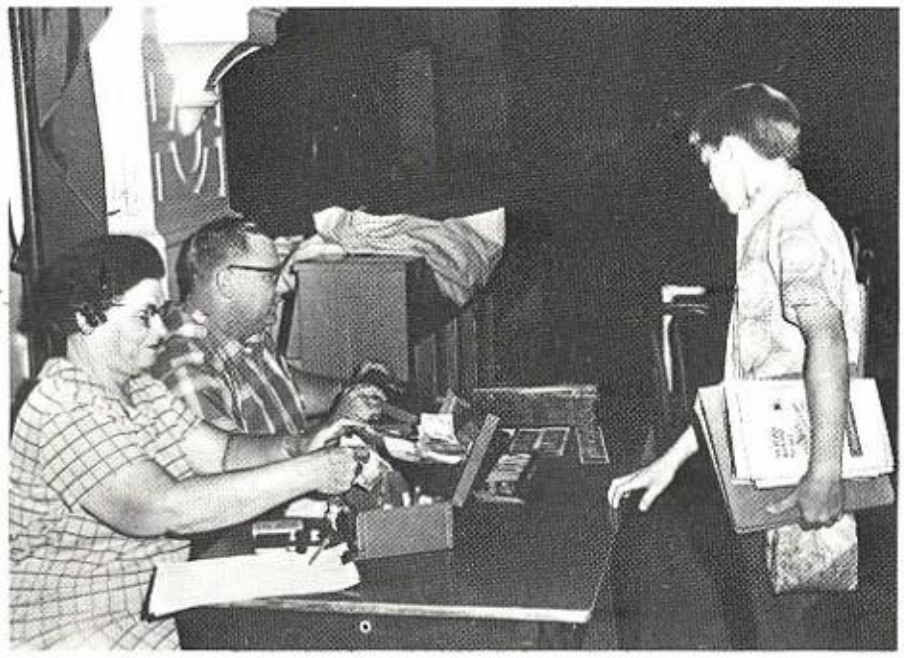
Mrs. Hazel Moore
Principal's Office Clerk

Mrs. Barbara Taylor
Counseling Clerk

Not pictured:

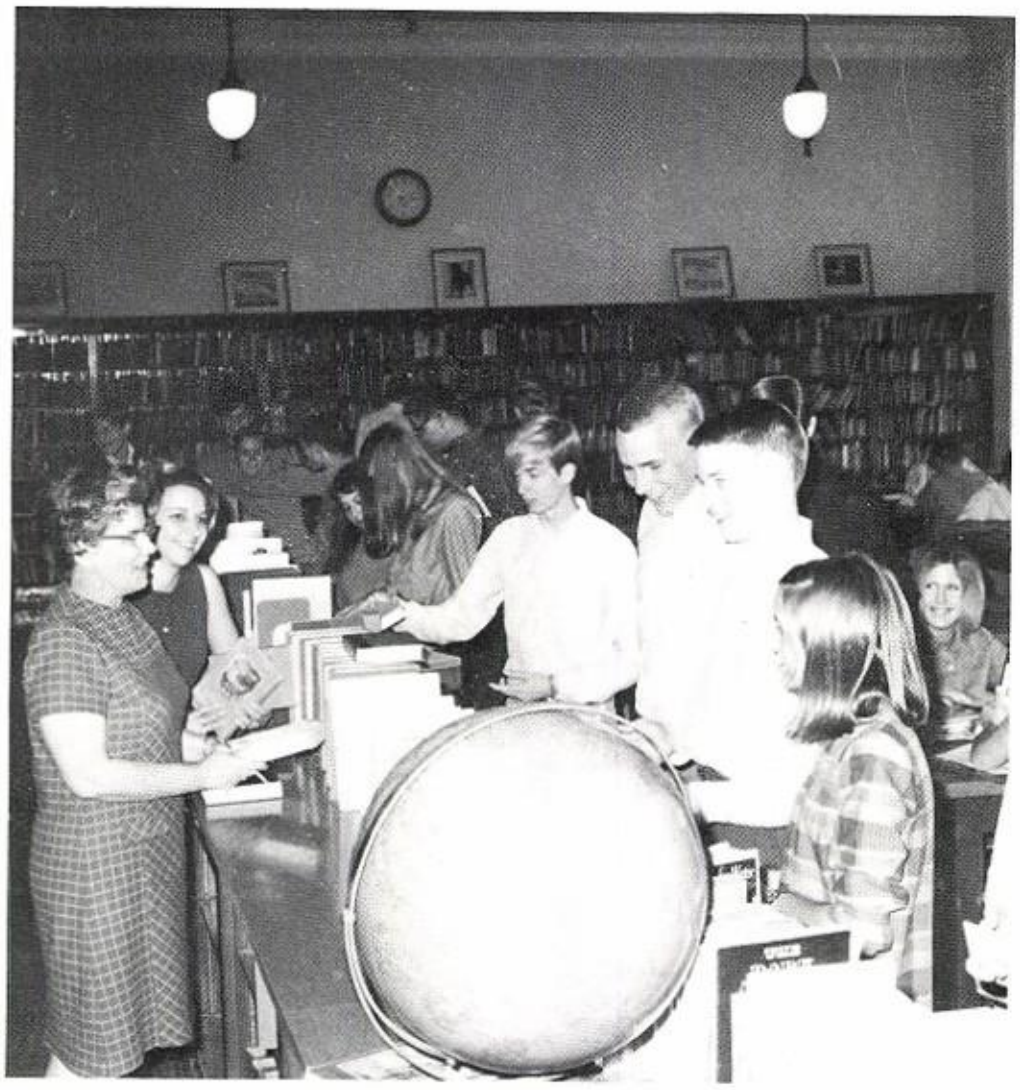
Mrs. Hilda Low
Pupil Personnel Clerk

Mrs. Ruby Fae Angell
Building Secretary



Mrs. Hazel Moore and Mr. W. W. Leavell find business brisk as they man their morning sales positions in the auditorium.

Mrs. Barbara Taylor and Mrs. Helen Bland collaborate in providing counseling information for all Woodrow students.



Miss Mary Ann Dodd, introduces Miss Carol Hildebrand's English class to the seemingly limitless numbers of volumes in the library.

Library, Data Offices Scale Paper Mountain

Working with the individual student was the main concern of Miss Mary Ann Dodd, school librarian. She likened the library to a laboratory, where both students and teachers can enjoy a learning atmosphere. The Woodrow Wilson library has books gauged to each different student interest, including an extensive careers file.

Enriched by government funds, the librarians were able to obtain an abundance of new books this year. Cataloguing and shelving these books required the concentrated efforts of library clerks Mrs. Juanita Sandel and Mrs. Elaine Greer, assisted by the student library council.

Mrs. Betty Jones, data processor, and her IBM machinery have become an essential part of Woodrow. Mrs. Jones was responsible for preparing report cards, student programs, attendance and grade books. In the modern, mechanical world, Mrs. Jones added just the right personal touch, her colleagues say.

Mrs. Betty Jones
Data Processor
Miss Mary Ann Dodd
B.B.A., M.L.S.
Librarian
Mrs. Elaine Greer
Library Clerk
Mrs. Juanita Sandel
Library Clerk

Mrs. Hilda Low, Mrs. Judy Goodoien and Mrs. Billie Ellis fulfill their often hectic sixth period duties immersed in stacks of lists and records.

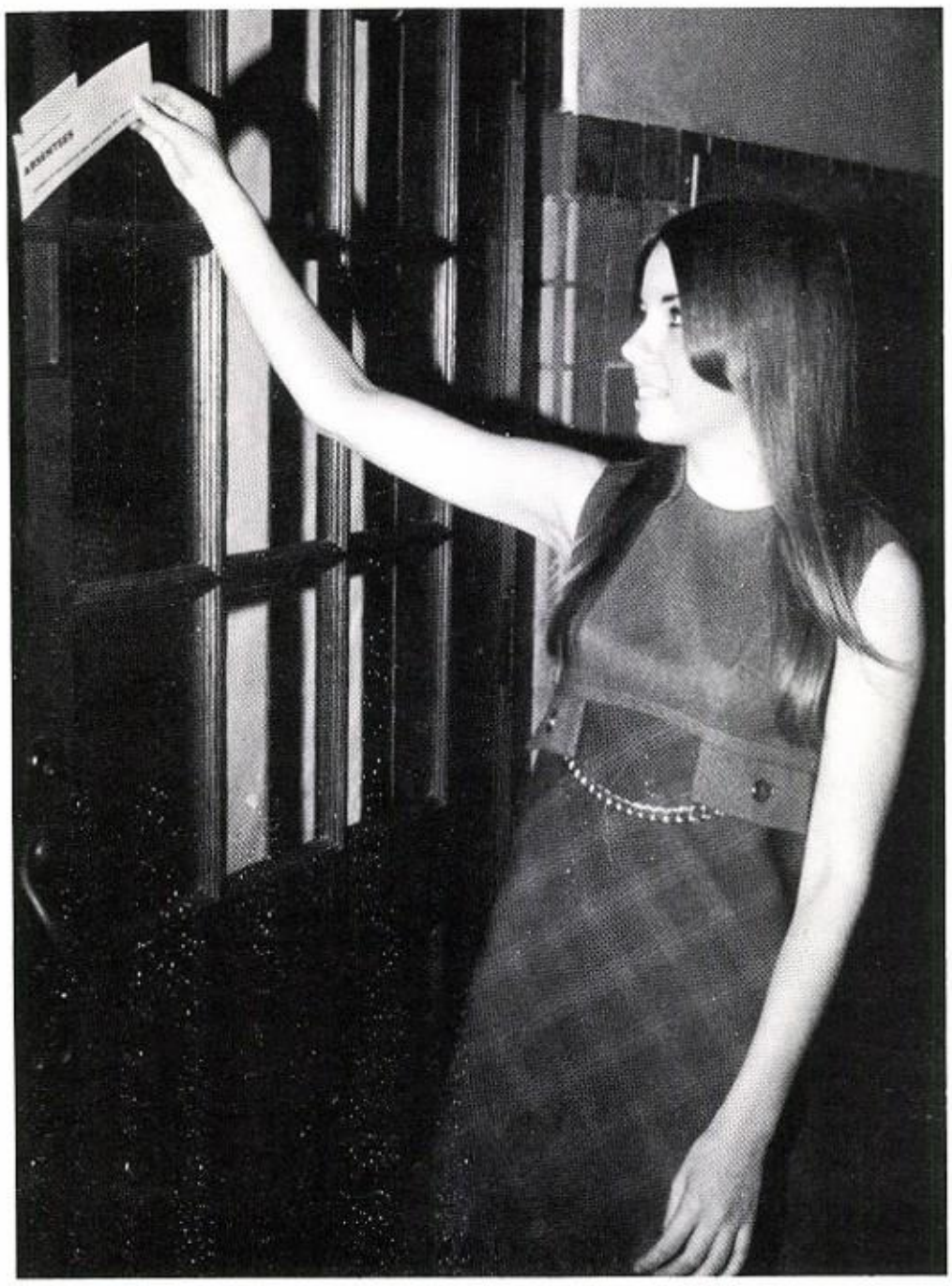
As woman behind the machine, Mrs. Betty Jones prepares for her data processing machines, various cards that must not be "folded, stapled, or mutilated."

Office Aides Constitute Modern Pony Express

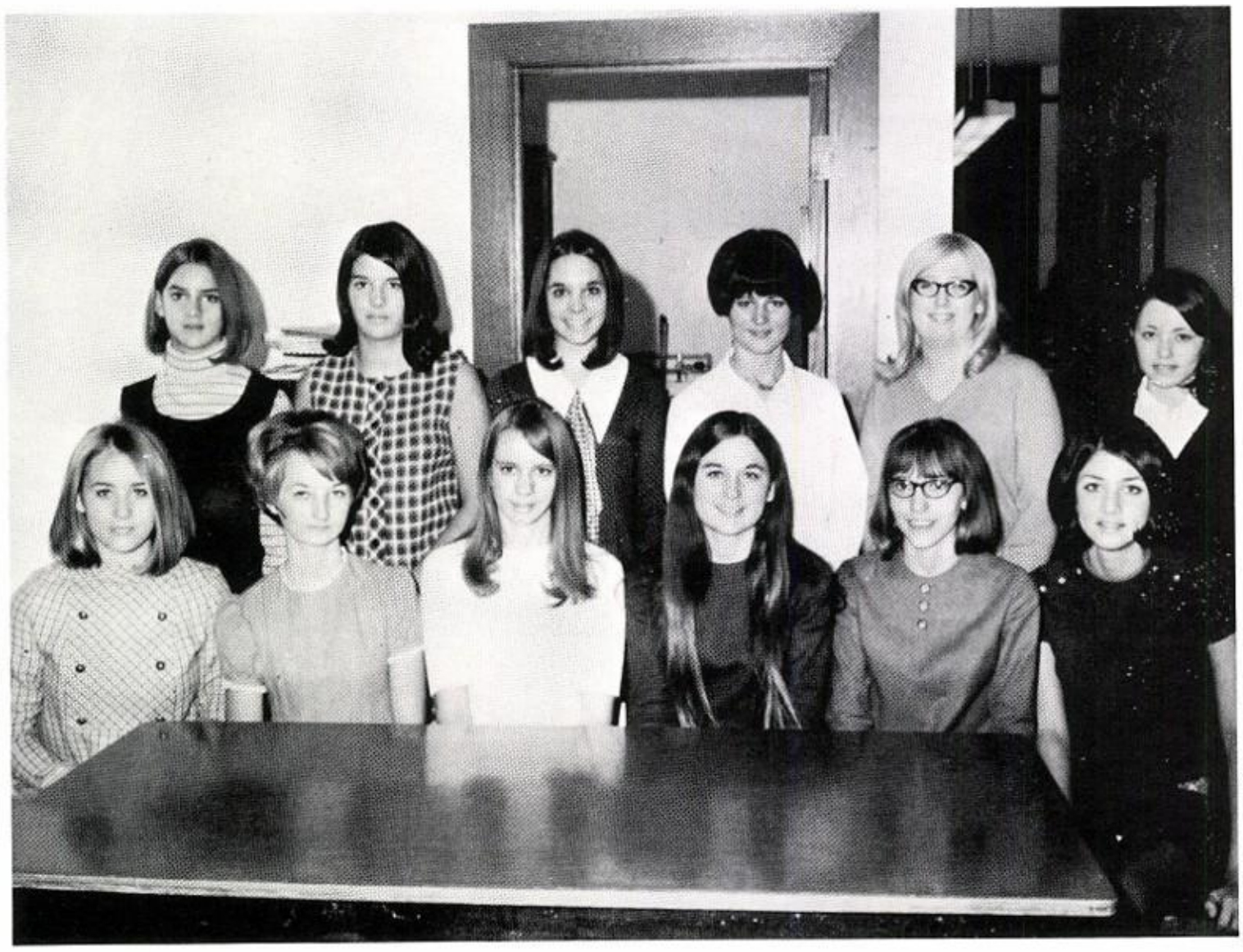
A deserted hallway, the resounding echo of weary footsteps, a clandestine wave to a friend in a classroom, the hesitancy experienced in walking into a busy classroom—these were a few of the joys and uncertainties a student office helper faced daily. These helpers served as the feet and hands for several office staffs at Woodrow Wilson.

Forfeiting a study hall to work in the offices, students carried various messages to and from the classrooms.

This year, after the faculty agreed to reduce hallway traffic by allowing no one in the corridors without a written permit, the office helpers were granted a special privilege: they were assigned official office badges with their names on them. These badges guaranteed unquestioned wandering in the hallowed halls.



Student helper Brenell Cherry collects absentee cards, completing one link in the chain of duties for the Pupil Personnel Office.



Clinic Office Helpers: *Front row:* Pam Pierce, Margie Prachyl, Kathy Hall, Susan Ball, Carol Warren, Susan Bayless. *Back row:* Lynn Hamilton, Carol Chamberlain, Cathy Rickel, Elaine Long, Robbie Miller, Pam Cozby.

Counselors' Office Helpers: *Standing:* Terry Poole, Claire B all, Johnny Howell, Marilyn Kidd, Shirley Murrell, Carol Kelley, Sharon Phillips, Nancy Haines. *Seated:* Cynthia Kalmus, Cathey Sale, Elise Melton, Jan Grimland and Barbara Phillips.

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Data Processing Office Helpers: Vicki Beets and Cassandra Bryan

English Teems With Medieval Malevolence

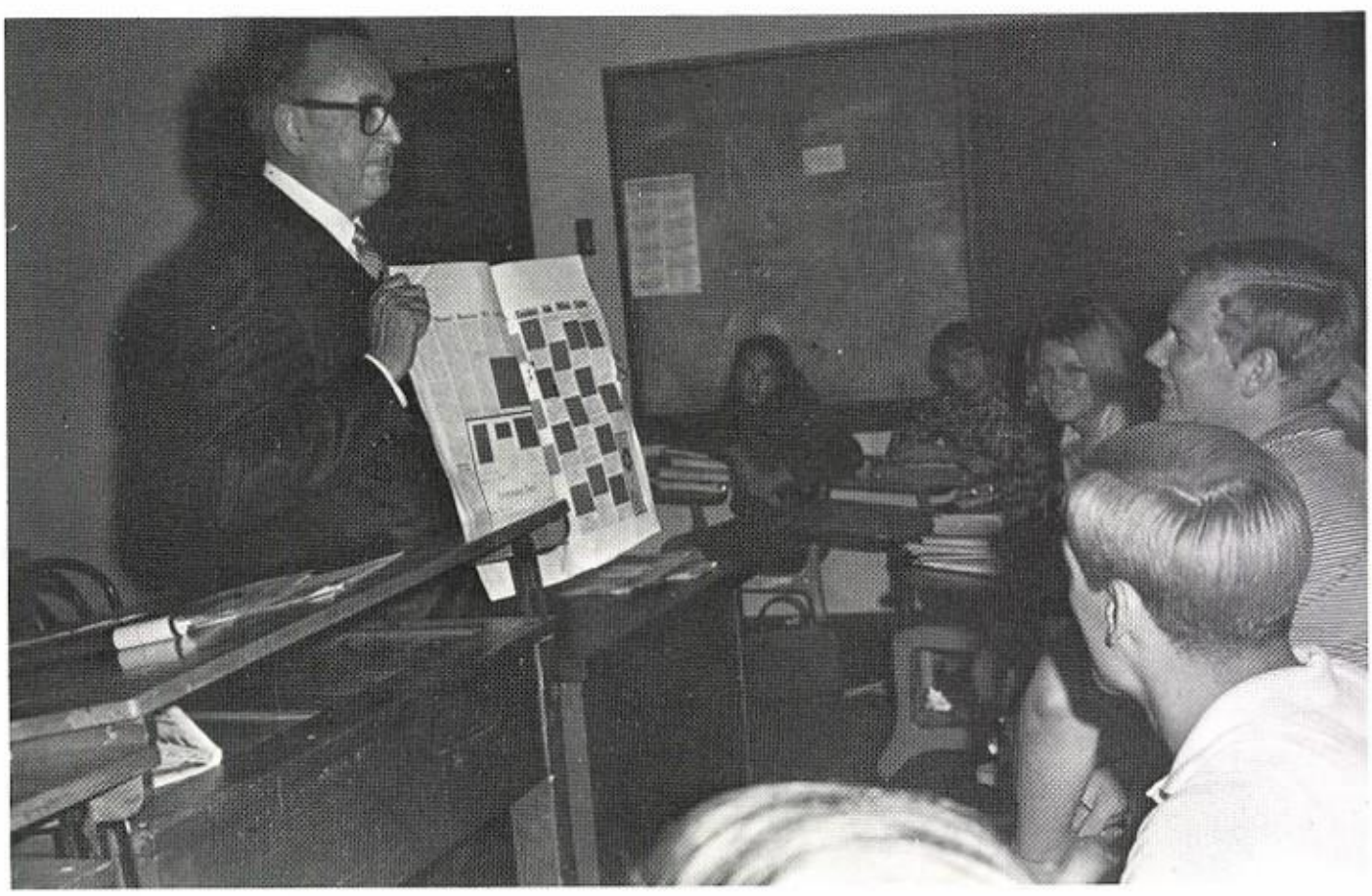
Medieval magic in Beowulf, eerie sensations of *Our Town*, heroic aspirations of Caesar—these were memories that lurked in the minds of English students. This year classes presented Medieval and Elizabethan plays in class, viewed films shown on pixmobiles, studied linguistics and grammar, and attended a production of *Macbeth* at the Theater Center in Dallas.

Seven new teachers joined the ranks of the English Department last fall, some filled the demands of sharply increasing enrollment and others assumed the places of retiring teachers. Those new to Woodrow were: Mrs. Carol Hildebrand, Miss Helen Lawrence, Miss Ann McSpadden, Miss Marlene Mallewick, Mrs. Carolyn Peadon, Mrs. Jo Carol Prater, and Mrs. Martha Timm.

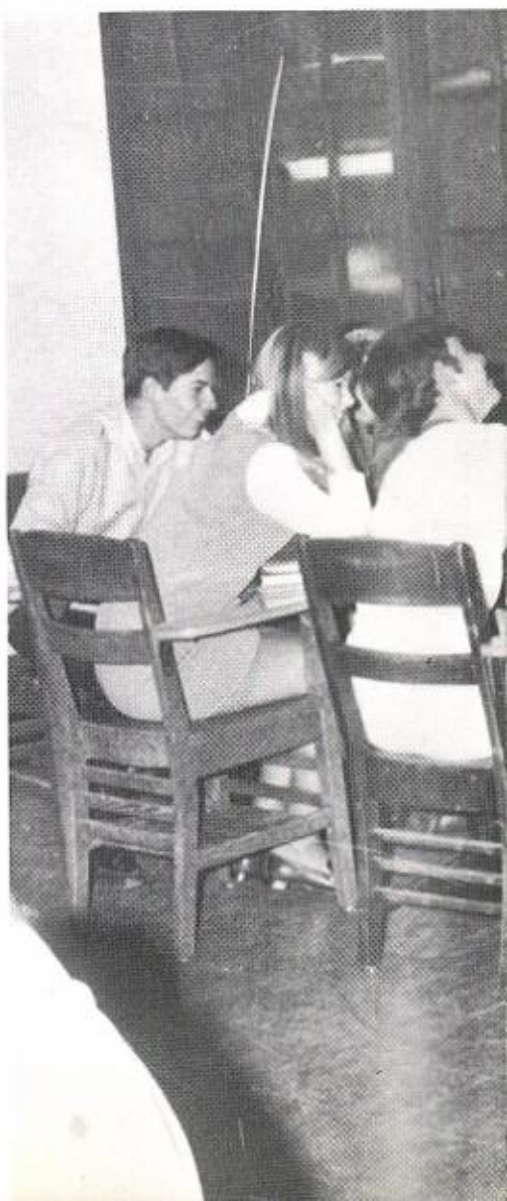
Group work was employed to further interest in English courses. Panels and dramatic presentations given on plays from *Macbeth* to *The Wild Duck* supplemented the usual program.

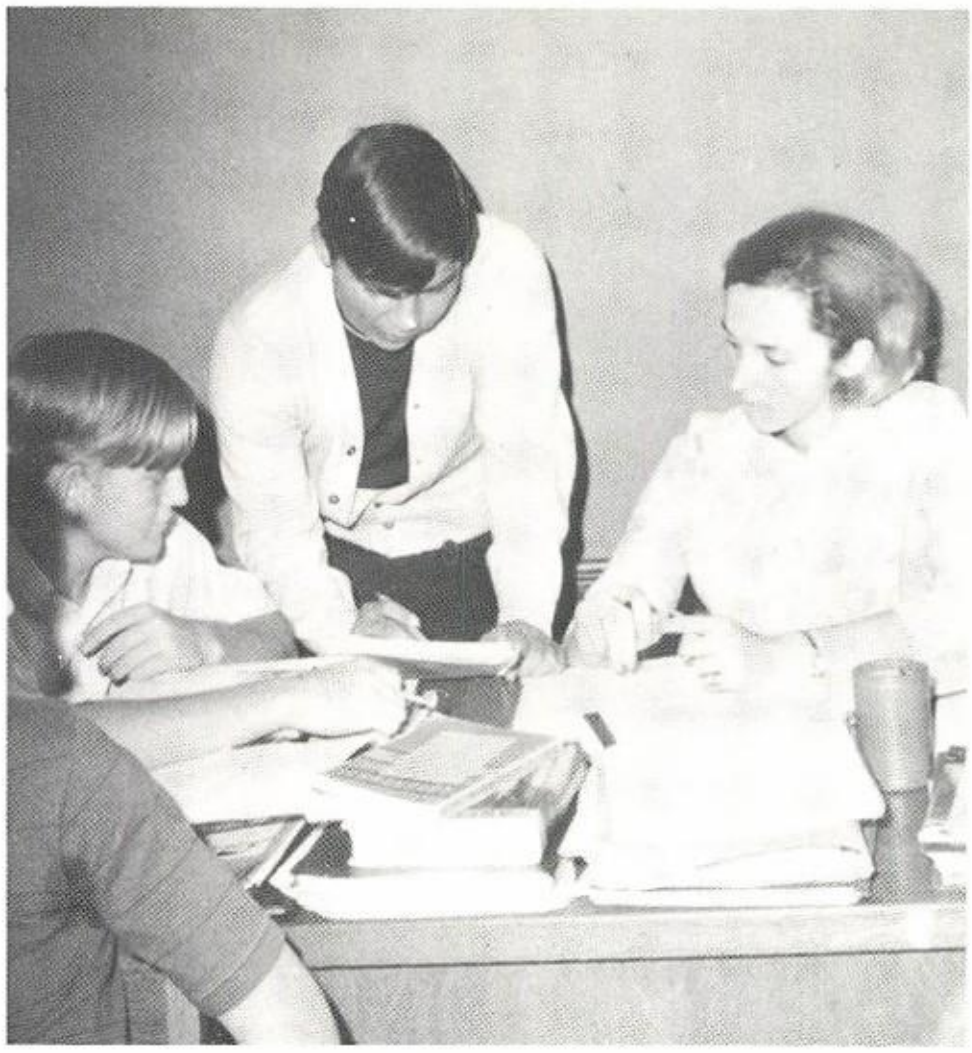
Sophomore classes dissected Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* and a varied collection of short stories, poems, and novels. Juniors were preoccupied with American writers from John Smith to World War II GI's. The contributions of English Literature from Shakespeare to Shaw were discovered by senior classes; while in advanced placement sections, classical and international works were studied, with emphasis on essay and theme writing. Additional opportunities for exposure to writing were available in the after-school creative writing class, held by Mrs. Judith Pickering.

Frank Perales and Steve Condon add interest to Miss Webb's English with a visual model of the Elizabethan Globe Theater.

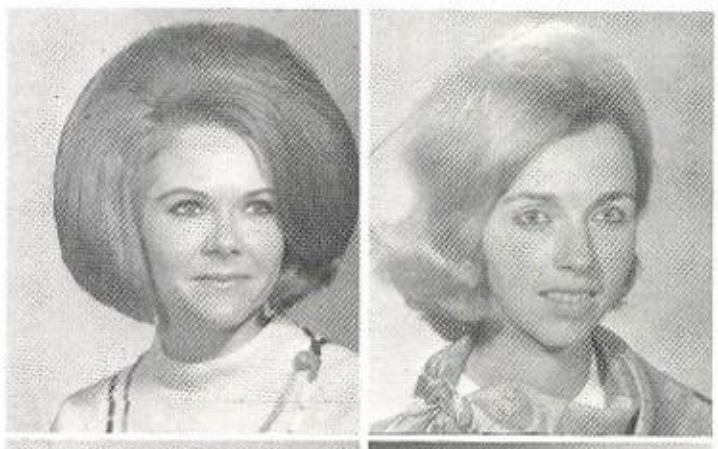


Mr. Albert Johnston uses actual make-up pages to explain the jobs of newspaper journalists.





Steve Adair confers with Miss Marlene Mallewick on the current American literature lesson.



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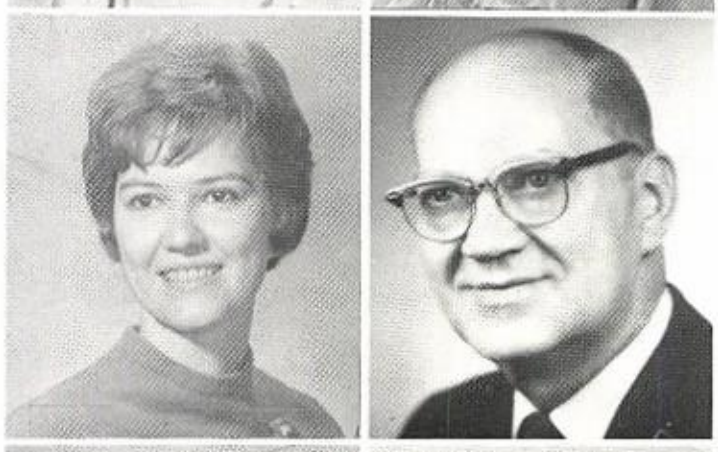
Junior English



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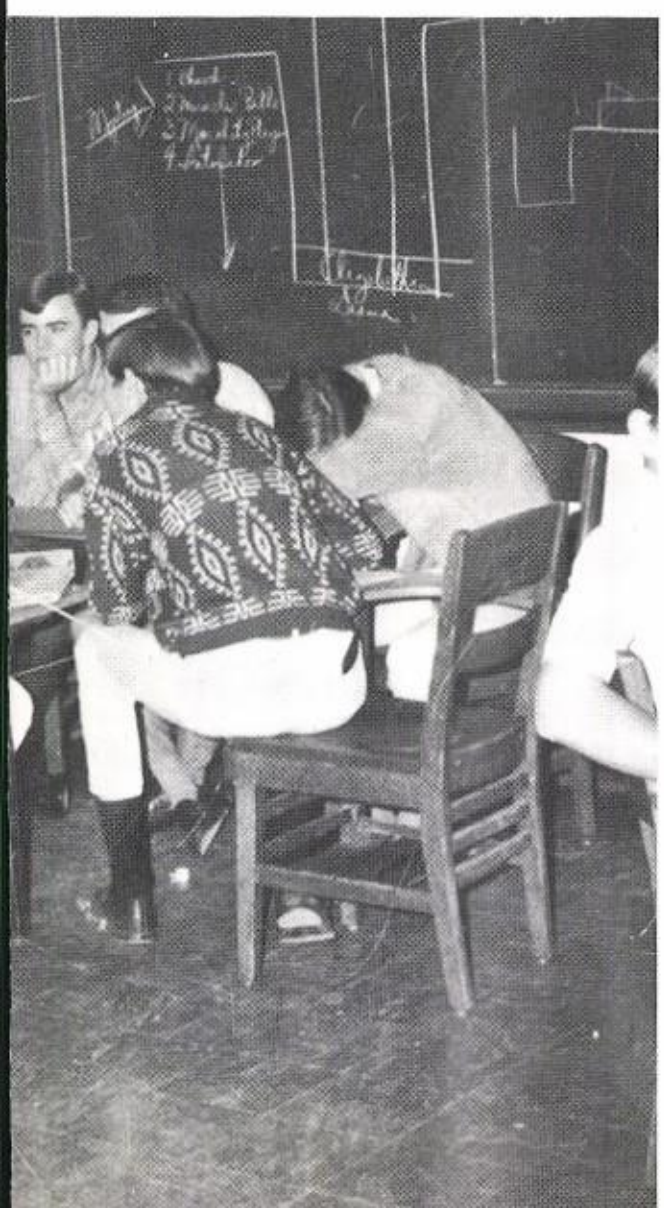
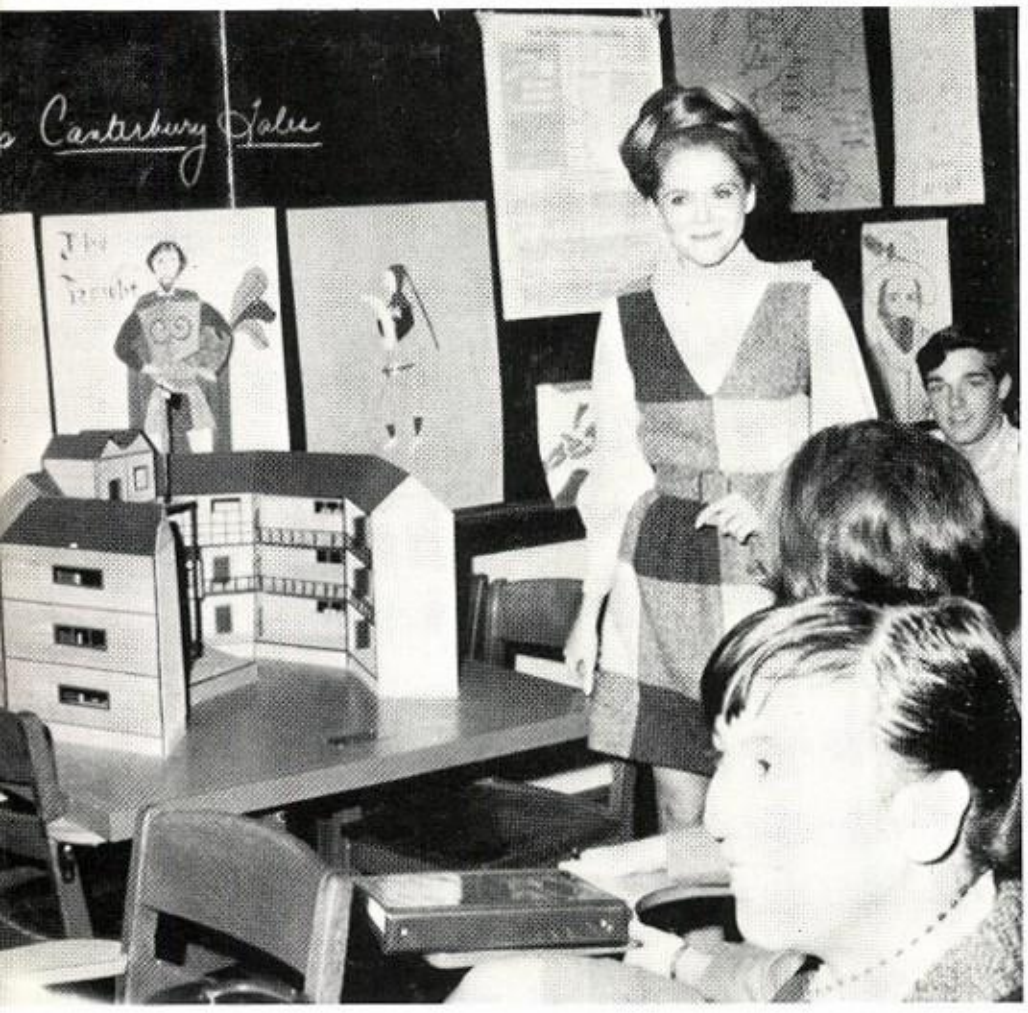


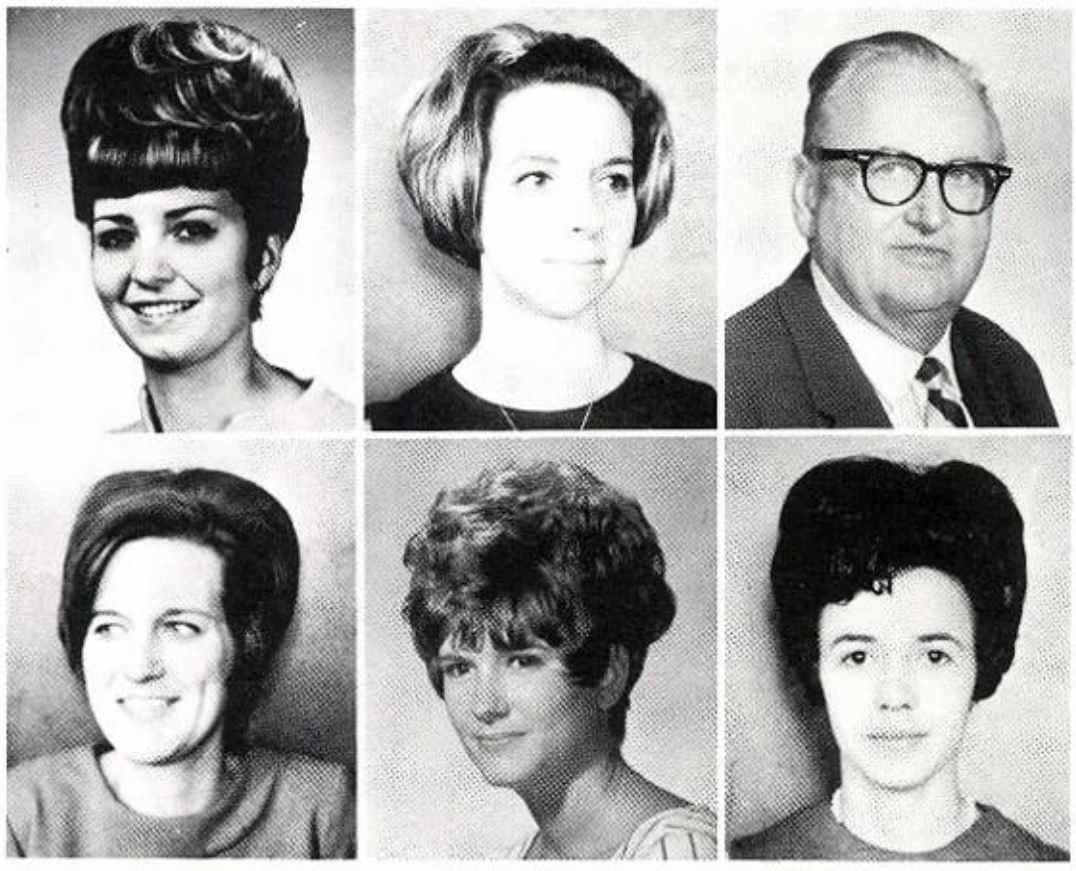
Group work enriches learning with more open sharing of ideas in an English class.

Student Participation Promotes Idea Exchange

"Eye of newt and toe of frog ..." are ingredients called for when Beverly Schmitz, Pat Sterry, and Gayle Maayeh, as the witches of Macbeth, concoct a devilish brew.

Student-built replica of the Globe Theatre provides a visual aid for Miss Frances Magee's teaching of the times of Shakespeare.





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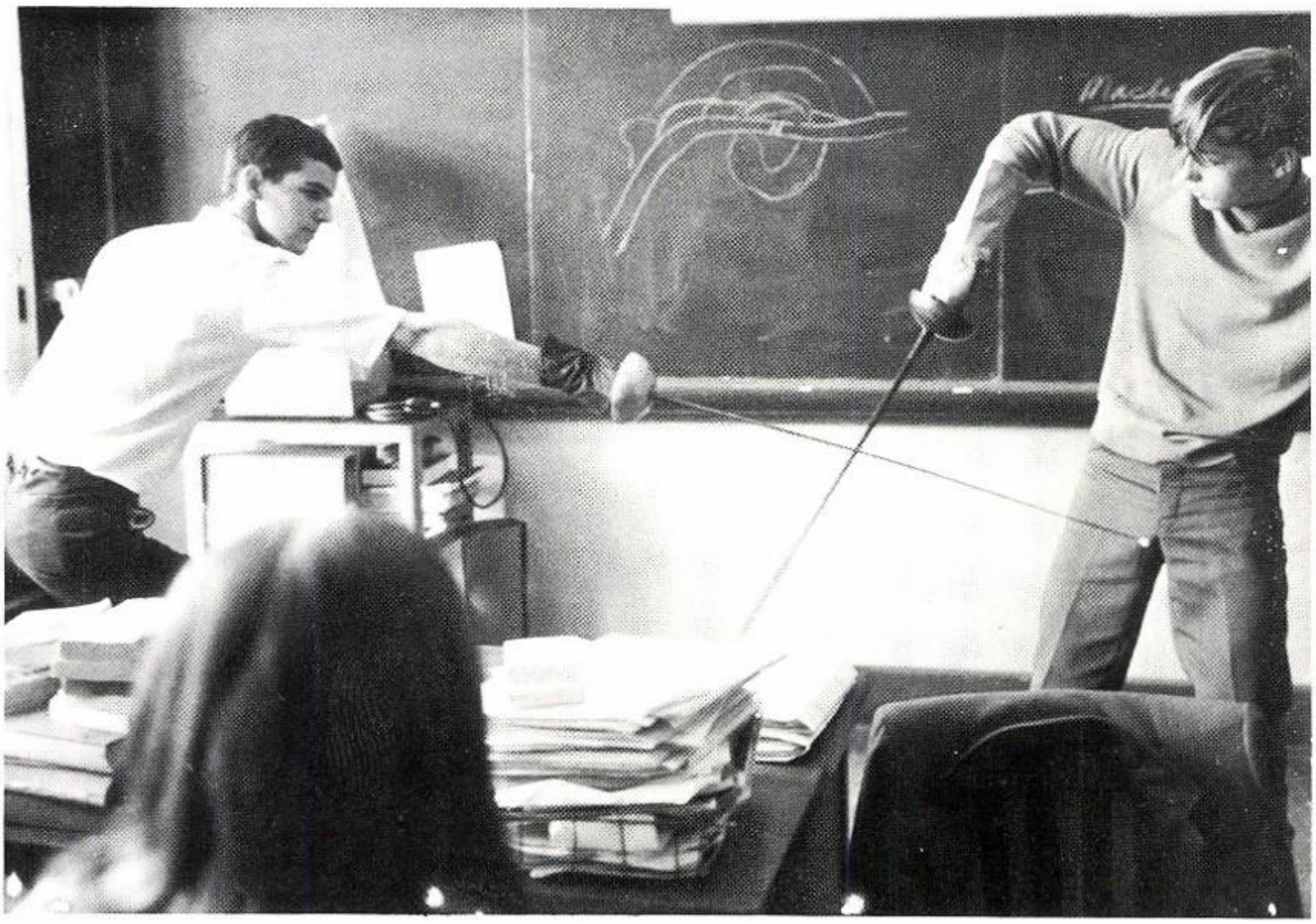

The courtly Elizabethan art of fencing as demonstrated by Tommy Linn and Bill Field lends realism to the study of Macbeth's final hours.

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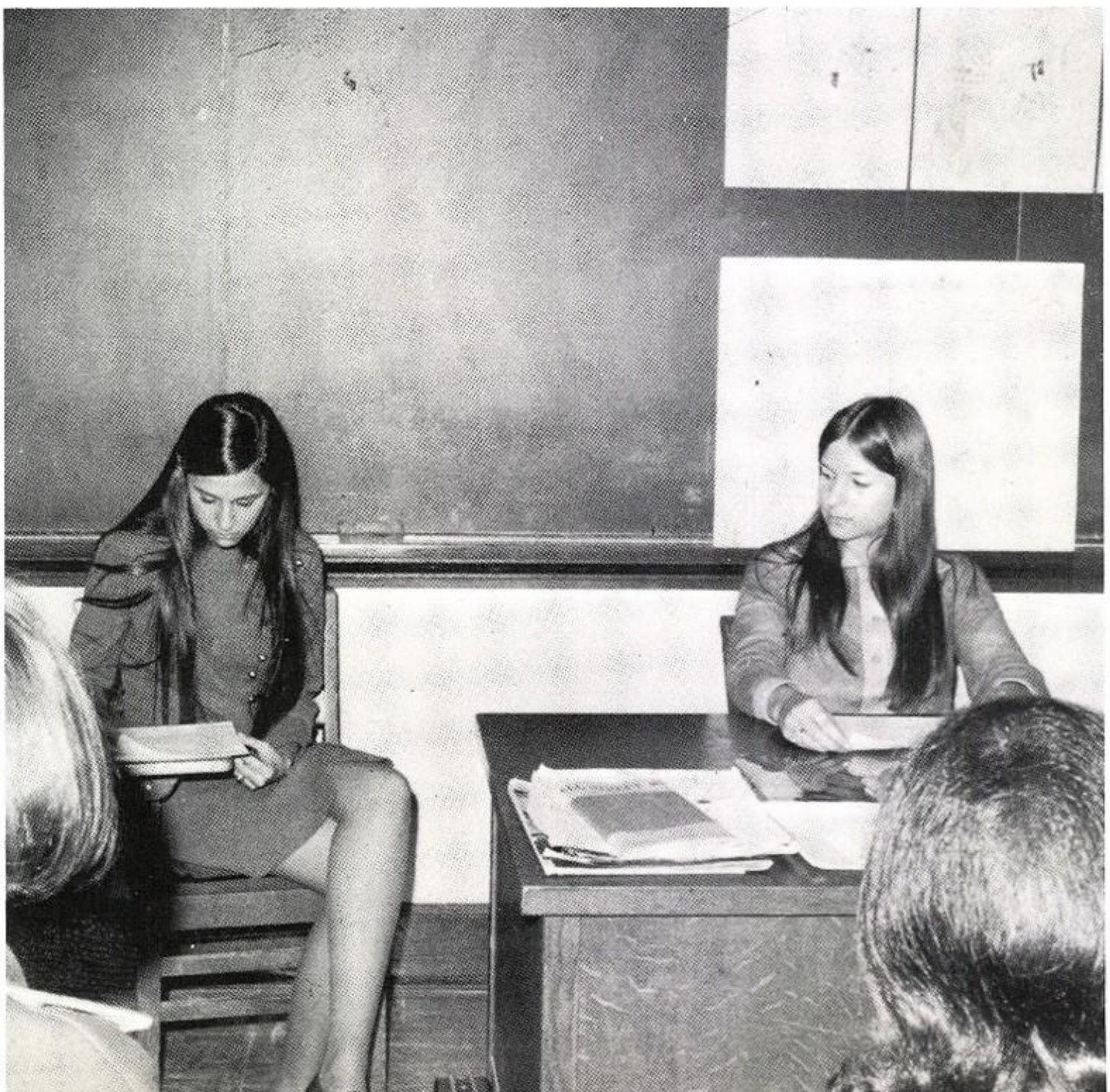
Suzy Chandler and Alanna Wade conduct a panel discussion on the escape of Confederate President Jeff Davis during Reconstruction in American history class.



Nancy Seay (foreground) studies a *Senior Scholastic*, an indispensable tool in Mrs. Marilyn Steele's world history class.

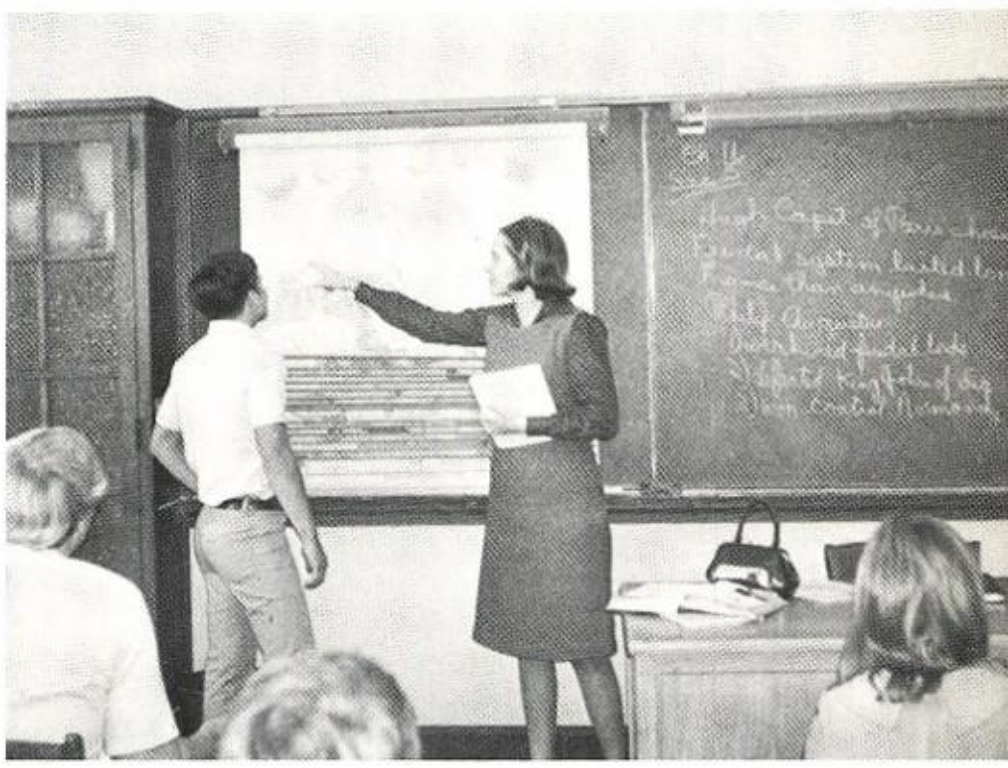
Pupils Probe Problems of Expanding Society

The challenging, and often baffling, problems of today's world confronted students in Woodrow's social studies classes this year. A new course, Problems of Democracy, was established to examine these situations on the local and national levels and in underdeveloped countries. Activities of the course included heated class discussions and diversified field trips.

Sophomore classes followed the scope of history from pre-history to the nuclear age, while juniors probed the development of America with emphasis on the development of U.S. government. Attending meetings of the Dallas Council of World Affairs proved an exhilarating experience for numbers of these classes who learned about current events as revealed by notable speakers.

Civics classes busied themselves studying the tri-departmental organization of United States government, affairs of state and communism. Economic classes heard various speakers including a representative from a stock brokerage firm and held a concentrated study of the "bulls and bears" as well as how to balance the family budget.

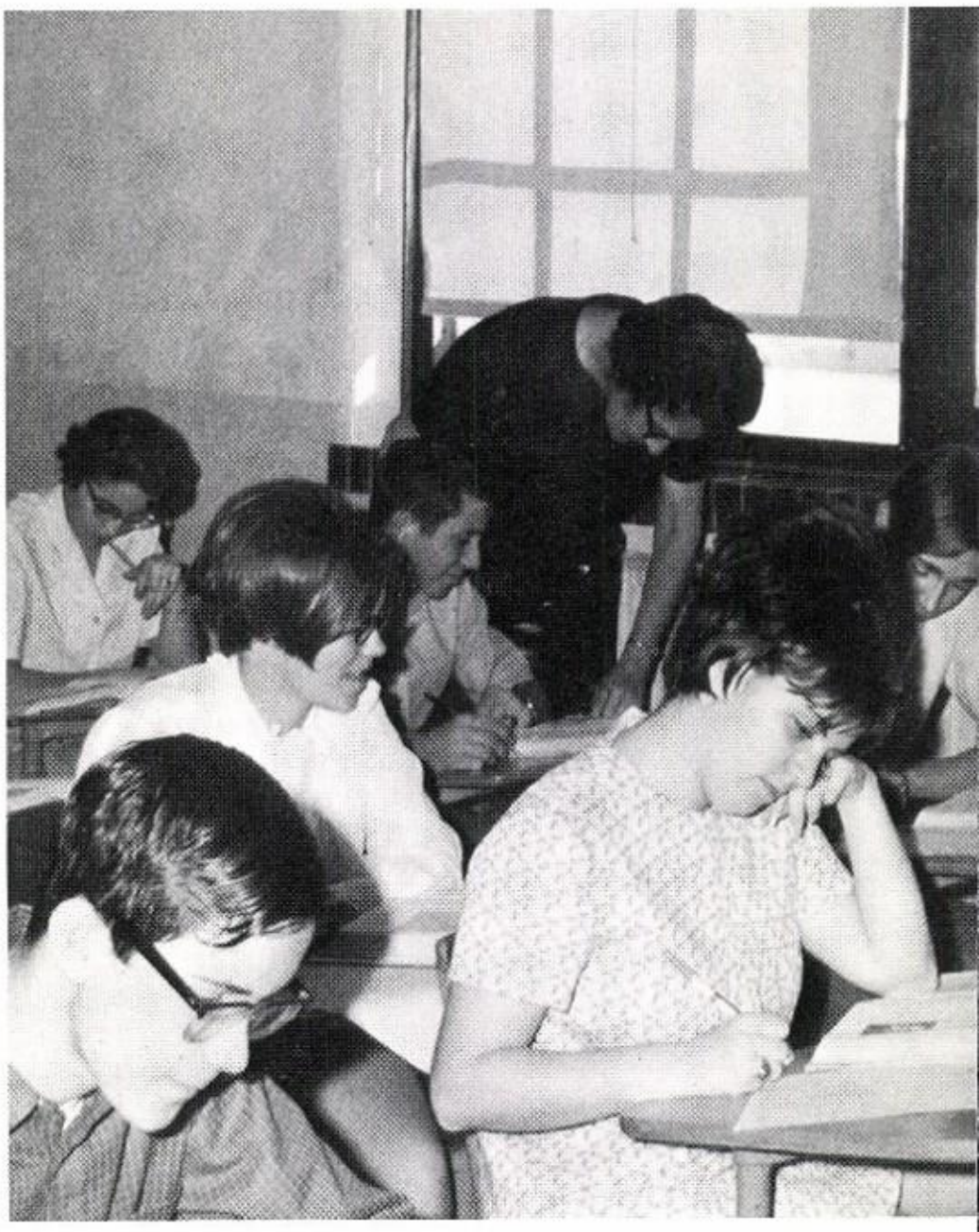
With the vacancies left by retiring teachers, two new members, Miss Martha Moody and Mrs. Penny Woods, were welcomed to the department.



Mrs. Penny Woods points out Paris, home of Hugh Capet, first king of France, to Vincent Saldivar.

Mr. Mike Stuart asks provocative questions to uncover students' opinions on a speech about Middle Eastern affairs, sponsored by the Dallas Council of World Affairs at Mariott Motor Hotel.

"New Social Studies" Blends Logic, Idealism



While Bill Cook receives individual attention from Mrs. Eunice Atkins, the rest of her third period class employs the powers of concentration.

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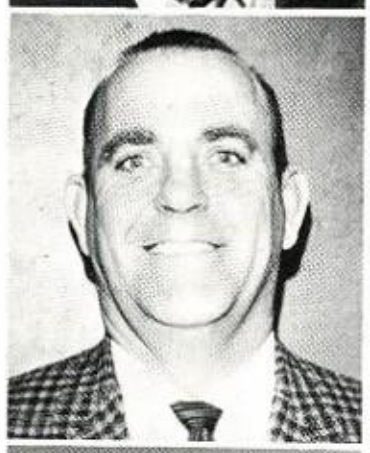

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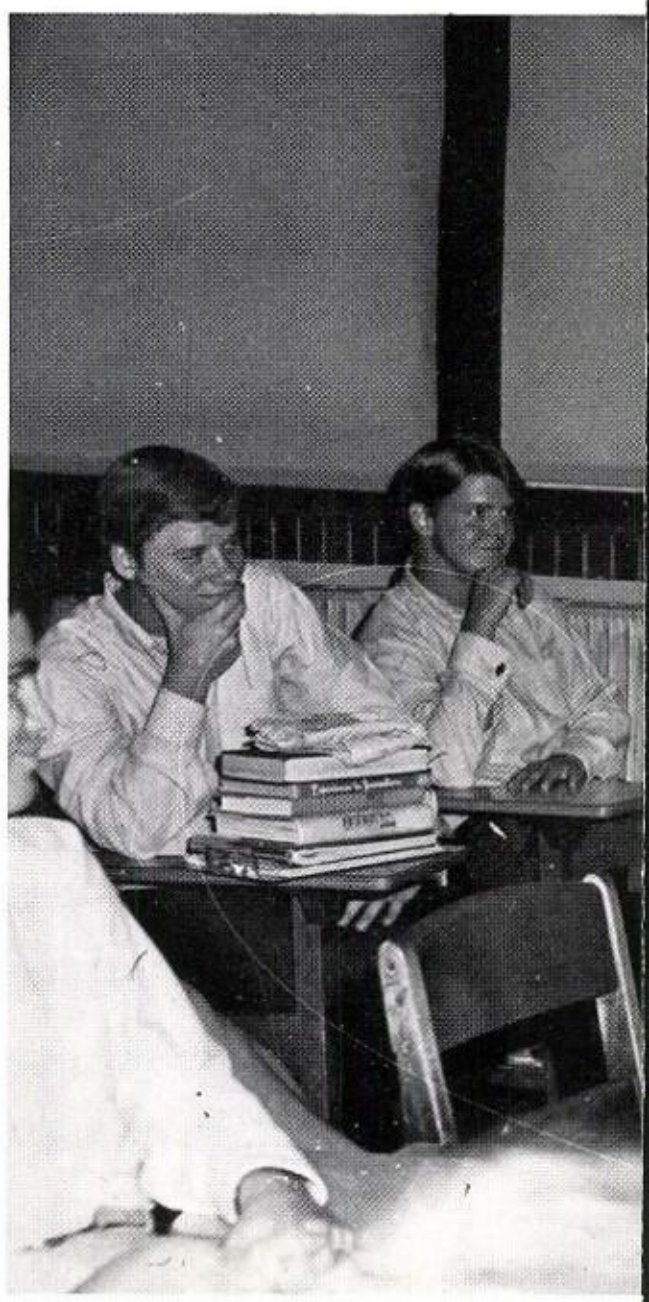
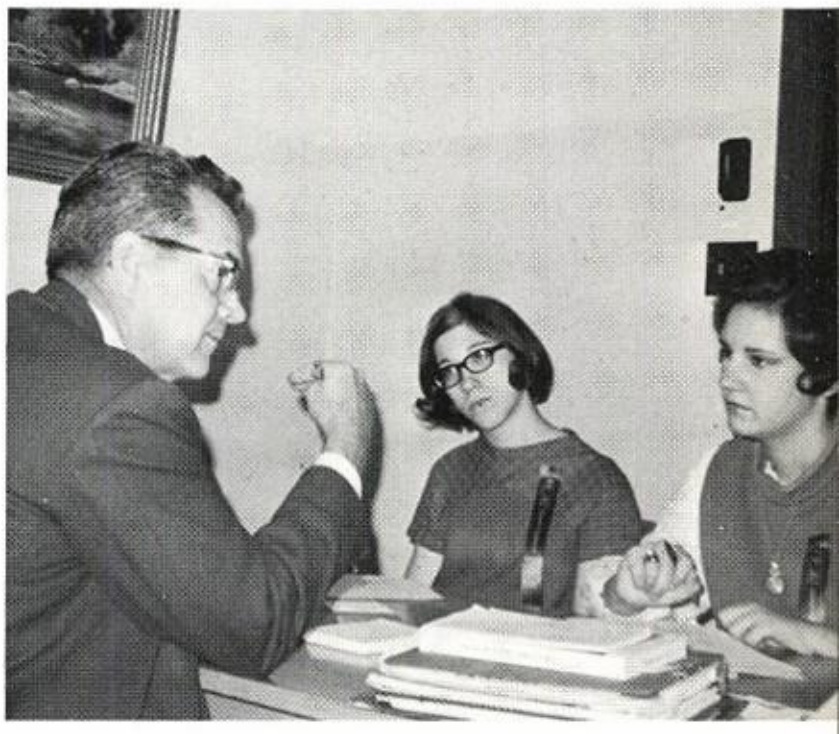


On a Problems of Democracy field trip to an opportunity class at Robert E. Lee elementary school, senior Gayle Settle with Mrs. Montgomery prepares to accompany students in a song fest.



Problems of Democracy students, Marcie Mince and Dotty Mogle interview Principal Paul Harris on current trends in education at Woodrow.

Woodrow alumnus Tom Hall returning as a guest speaker to an economics class, uses mementos of his recent tour of duty to illustrate his talk on Vietnam.

Exotic Customs Lend Meaning to Languages

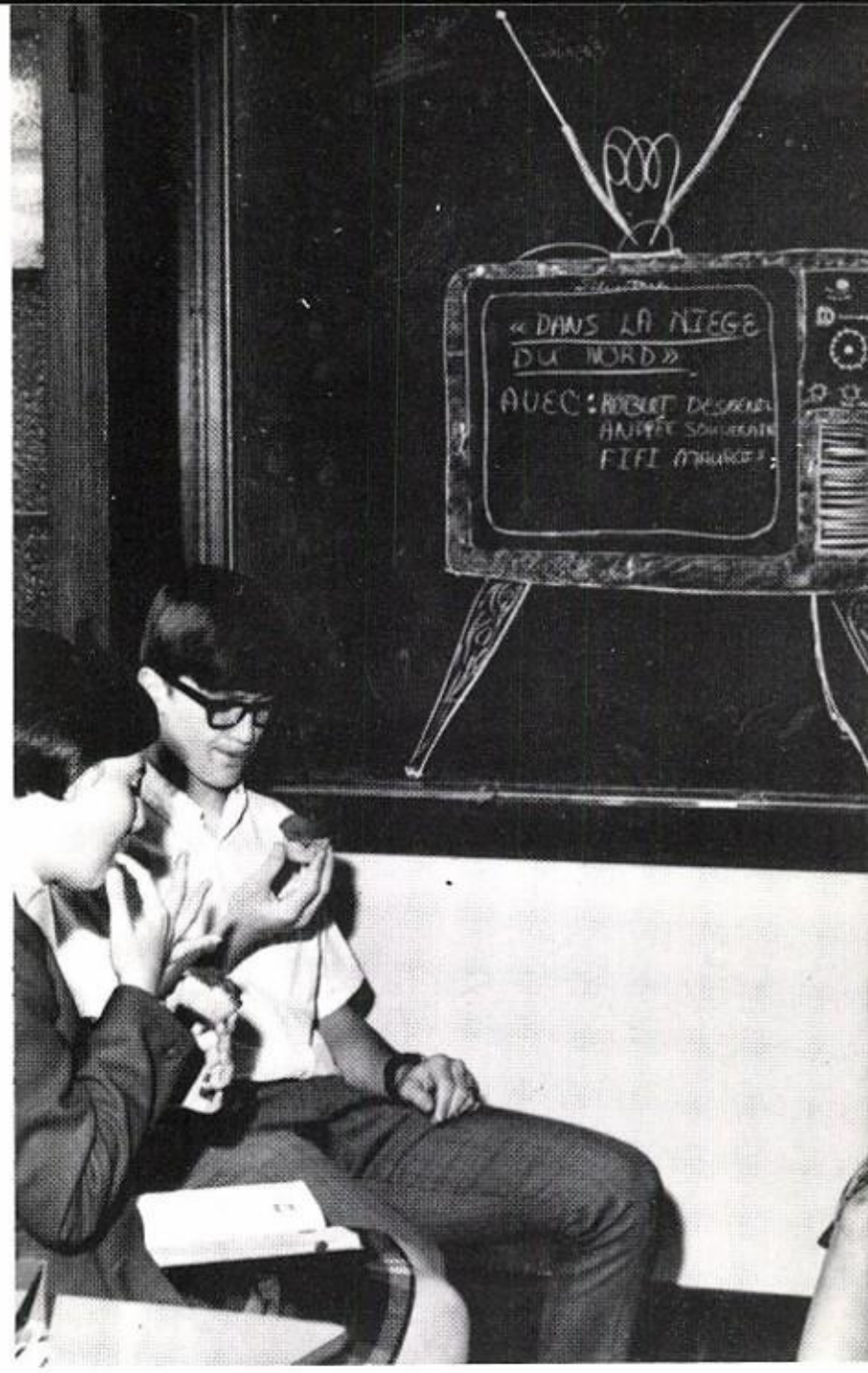
The romance of faraway lands was captured by foreign language classes, this year. Intricate Roman civilization and unparalleled culture were introduced to Latin scholars. While first-year Latin students contemplated the complex world of declension and conjugations, the second level students were intrigued by the conquests of Caesar. Latin third-level students concentrated on Cicero's brilliant works.

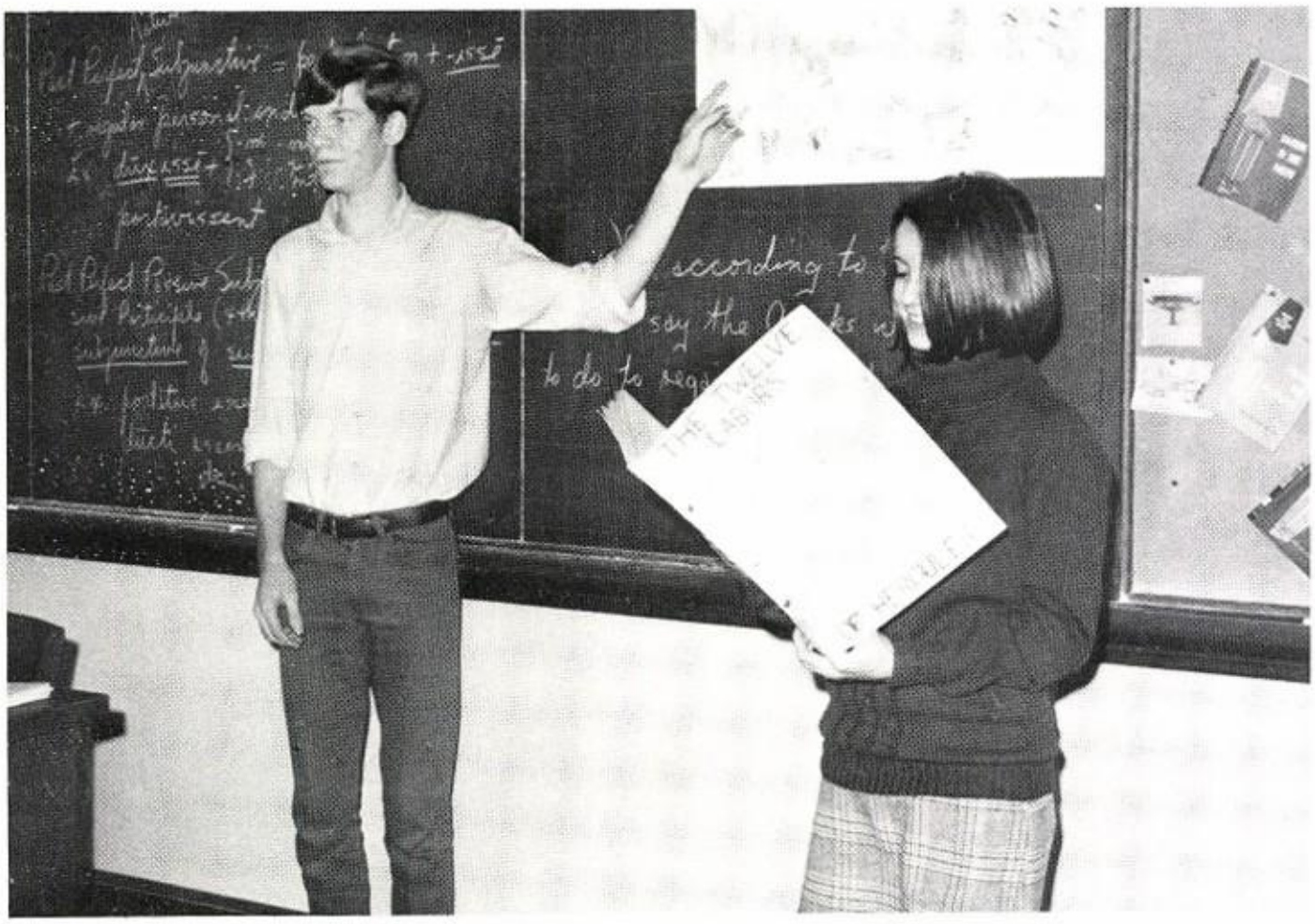
Students gained a better understanding of our "south-of-the-border friends" through the Spanish classes of Woodrow. The language laboratory, managed by department head Mabel Turman, provided for the application of modern learning techniques where students could listen to tape recordings and receive personal attention from the teacher.

A repertoire of Gallic melodies flowed from Room 208 under the direction of Mr. Paul Allen. Students also increased their French vocabulary by using tapes, visual aids and participation in vocabulary bees. "Class Superieure" after school provided opportunities for extra attention.

Students invaded the land of sauerkraut and Wagnerian music via Mrs. Hughes' German classes. Besides mastering the German language, students gained a knowledge of German culture and customs from Mrs. Hughes who lived a year with a German family in Friedrichshafen.

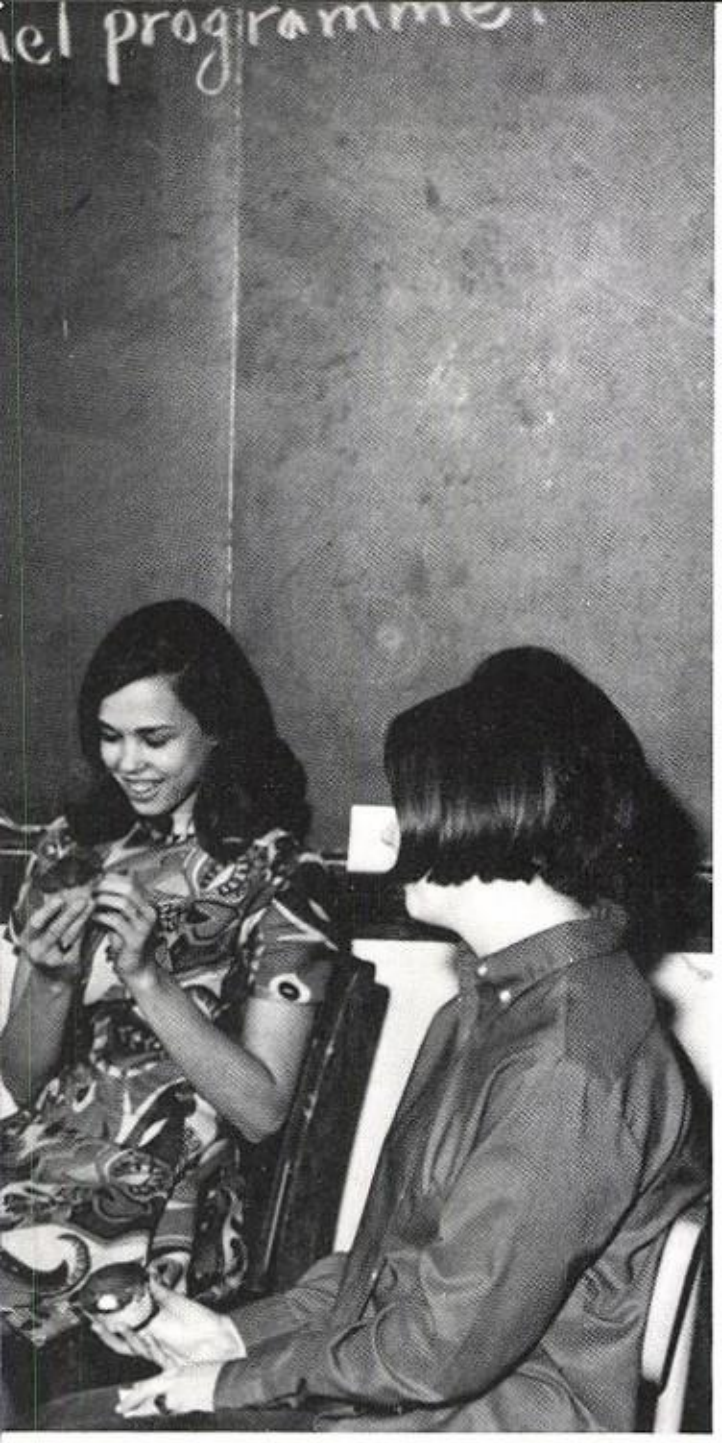
This year, Miss Betty Parrett and Mrs. Jo Carol Prater replaced the vacancies left by Miss Julie Everett and Mrs. Marilyn Witt.





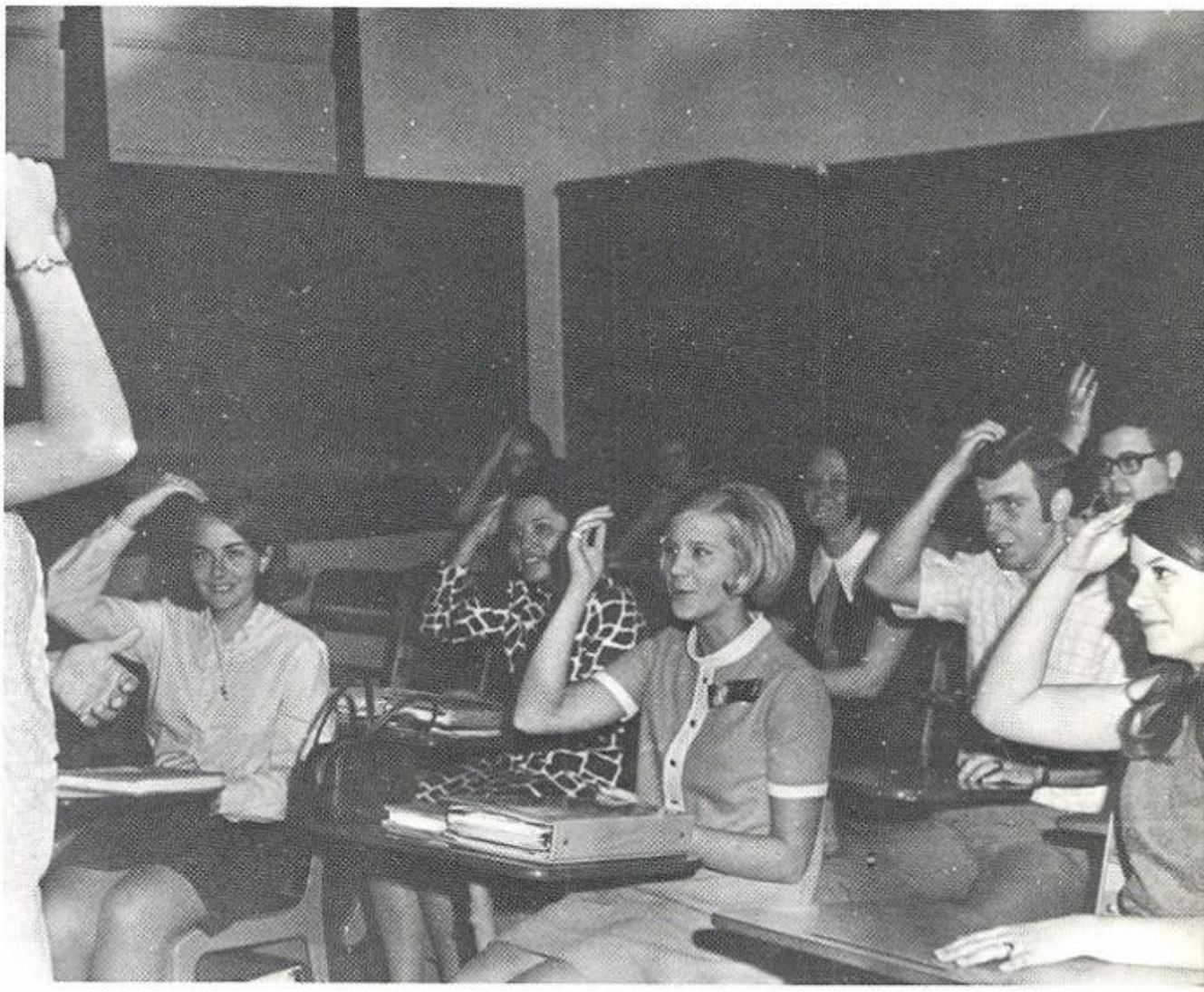
The Herculean feats of classical mythology are retold in Latin illustrated by Mike Rice and Rosemary Willis.

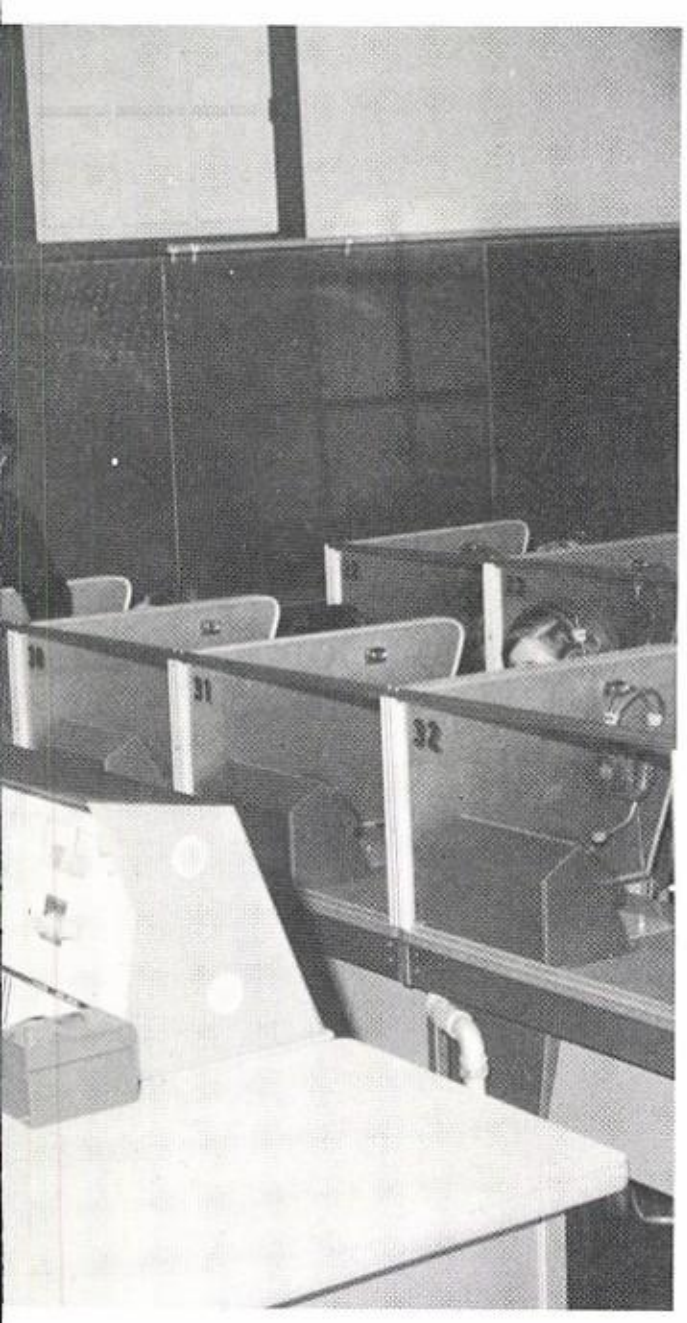
Language Lab Assistant Larry Perryman aids Miss Mabel Turman, while her Spanish class works in the lab.



French skits provide the opportunity to learn and eat at the same time for Debby Davis, Gary Scotnicki, Jan Dalton, and Lorna Chamberlain.

German class sing a German folksong, with gestures, following the direction of Mrs. Ellen Hughes.





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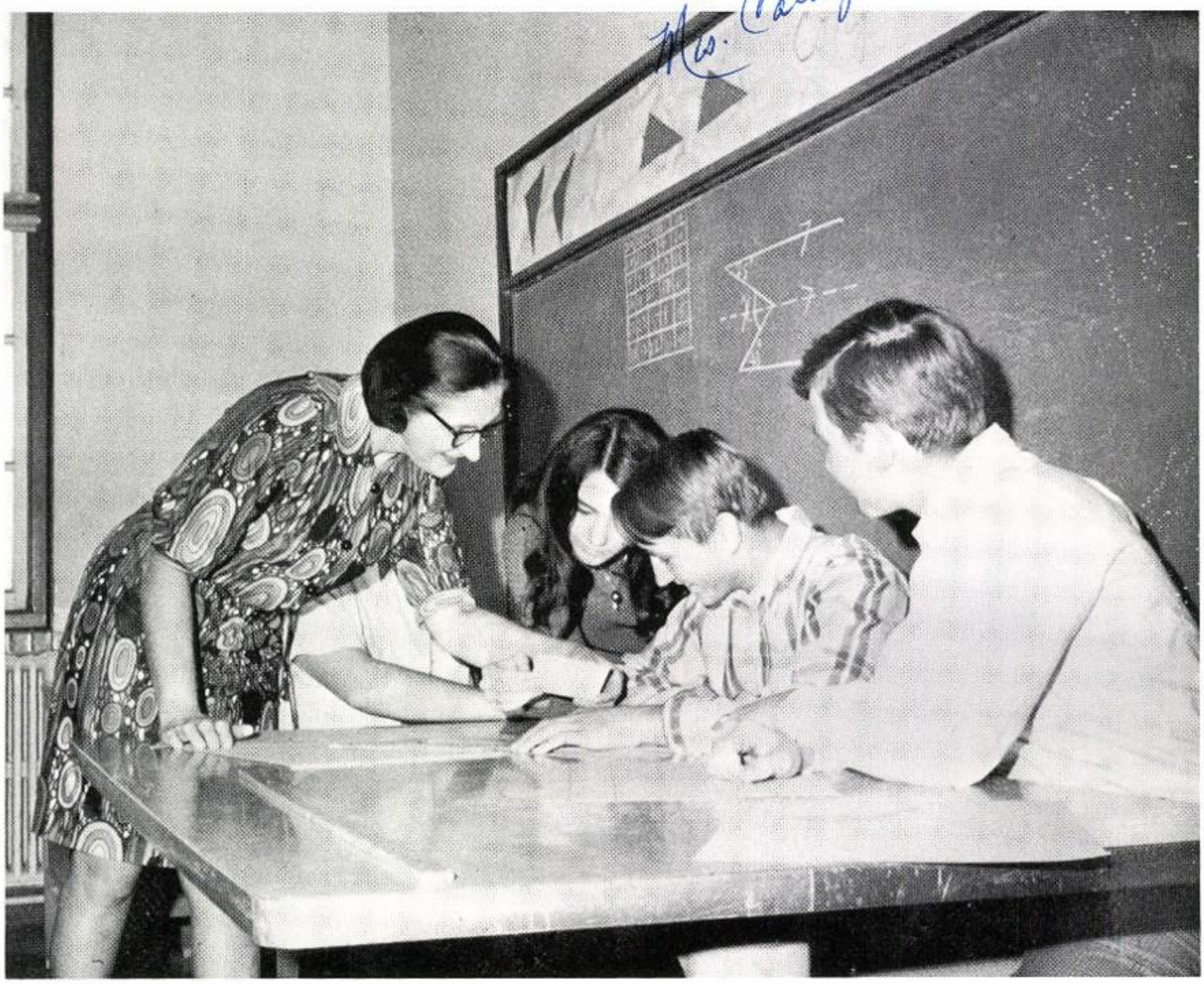


Mrs. Wilhelmina Blevins aids Judy Foshee, Kent Carter, and Steve Goodall in a class study group in solving their more difficult geometrical problems.

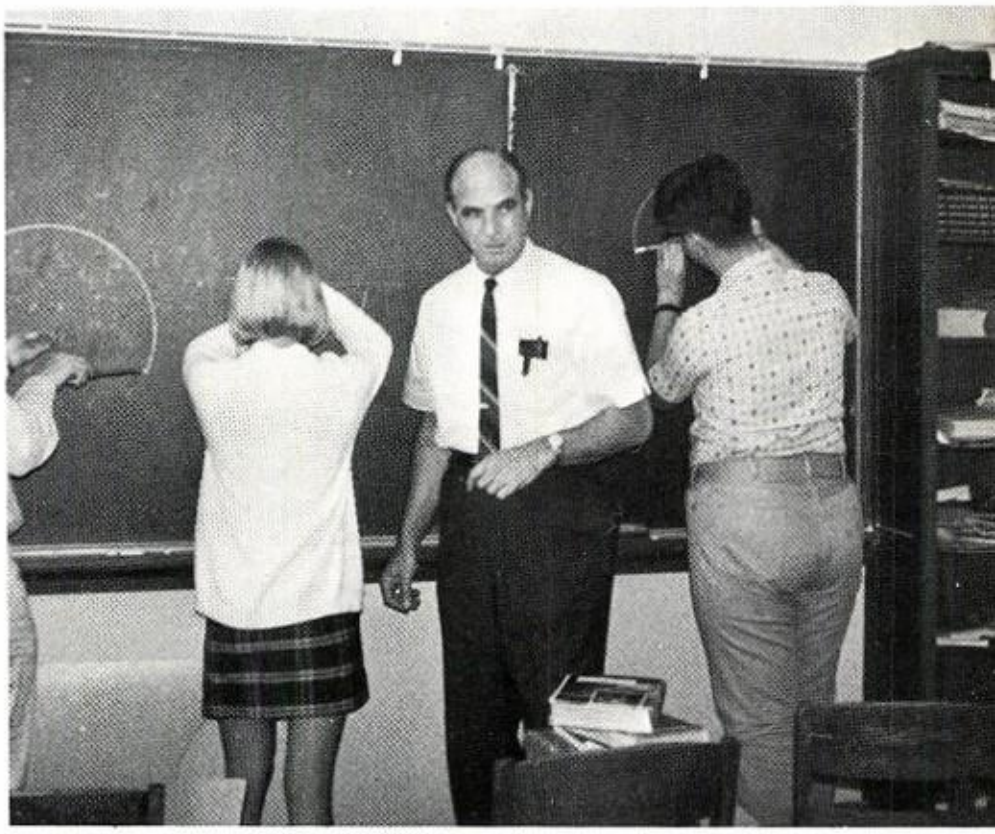
Math Wizards Forge Into Computerized Age

Foreboding mathematical formulae, Cartesian graphs of ellipses, parabolas and hyperbolas, and the intrigue of a right isosceles triangle—these were the mysteries that faced bewildered Woodrow mathematicians, this year.

In algebra, students were introduced to the abstract world of equations composed of x's, y's, and z's. More complex equations and inequalities greeted second year Algebra students as they learned to graph them. These classes also explored the nature of the real and imaginary number systems and factoring.

Logical reasoning was employed in geometry classes in proving problems. Students learned such as the Pythagorean Theorem and various corrolaries in their study.

Trigonometry classes concentrated on circular functions and graphing, using such terms as sine, tan, and cosine. Analysis 8, a relatively new course, provided a review of past math proving helpful in relating courses for further college work. Calculus combined algebra and geometry in a confusing world of functions and derivatives. Taught by Mr. J. W. Brown, senior honors math students were also able to use a computer teletype unit for problem solving. Further use of this new addition to the math department was made available in an after-school computer course, open to all students, led by Mr. Brown.

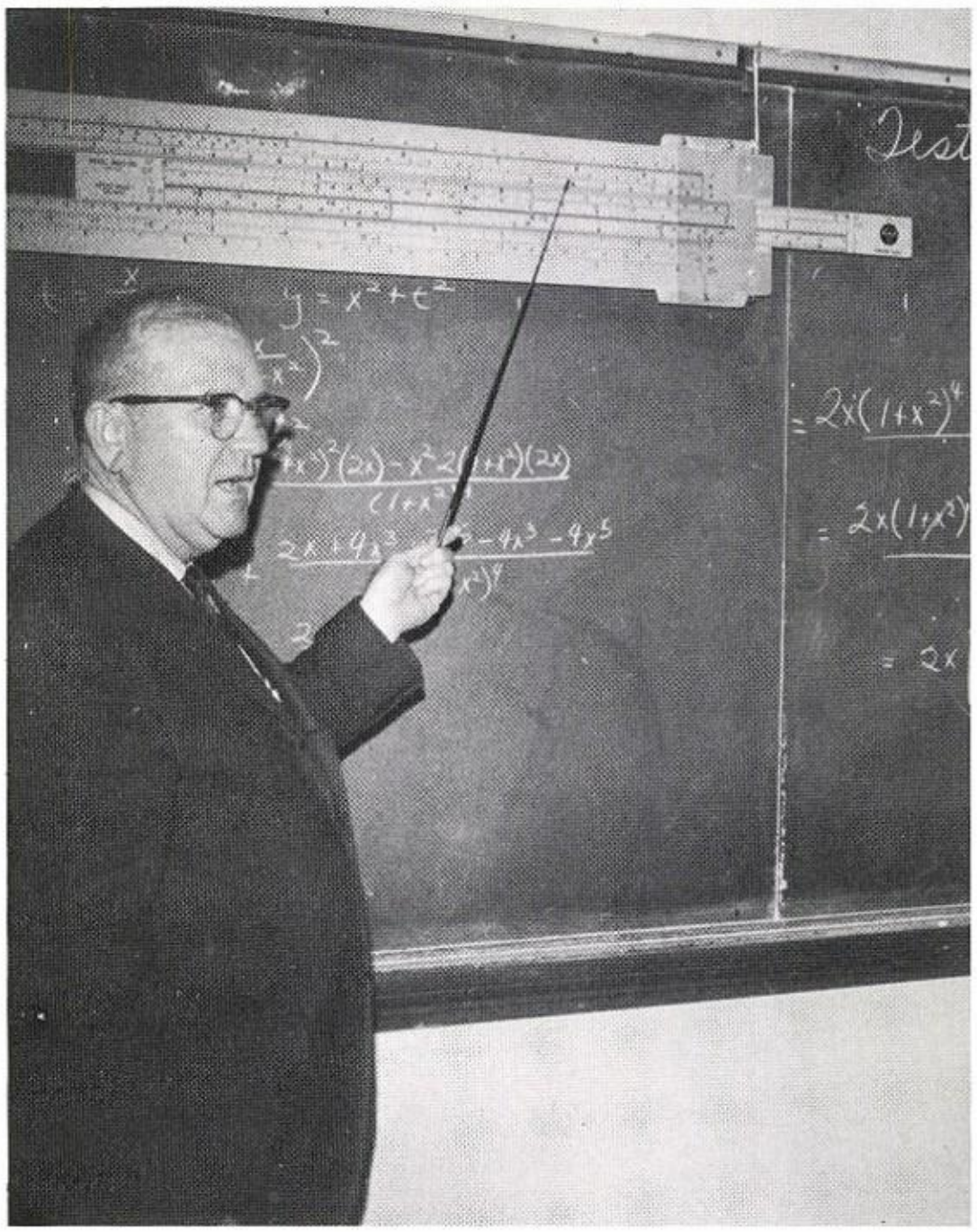


Mr. James Riley's students use blackboard-size compasses to illustrate circular geometrical concepts.

Mathematicians Mike Cunningham and Mike Carmichael find fascination in programming Mr. J. W. Brown's electronic problem-solving computer.

Numerical Mysteries Challenge Brainpower

Mr. J. W. Brown explains the operation of a slide rule.



Mrs. Alberta McMillan introduces her algebra class to dodecahedrons and icosahedrons made by geometry scholars.

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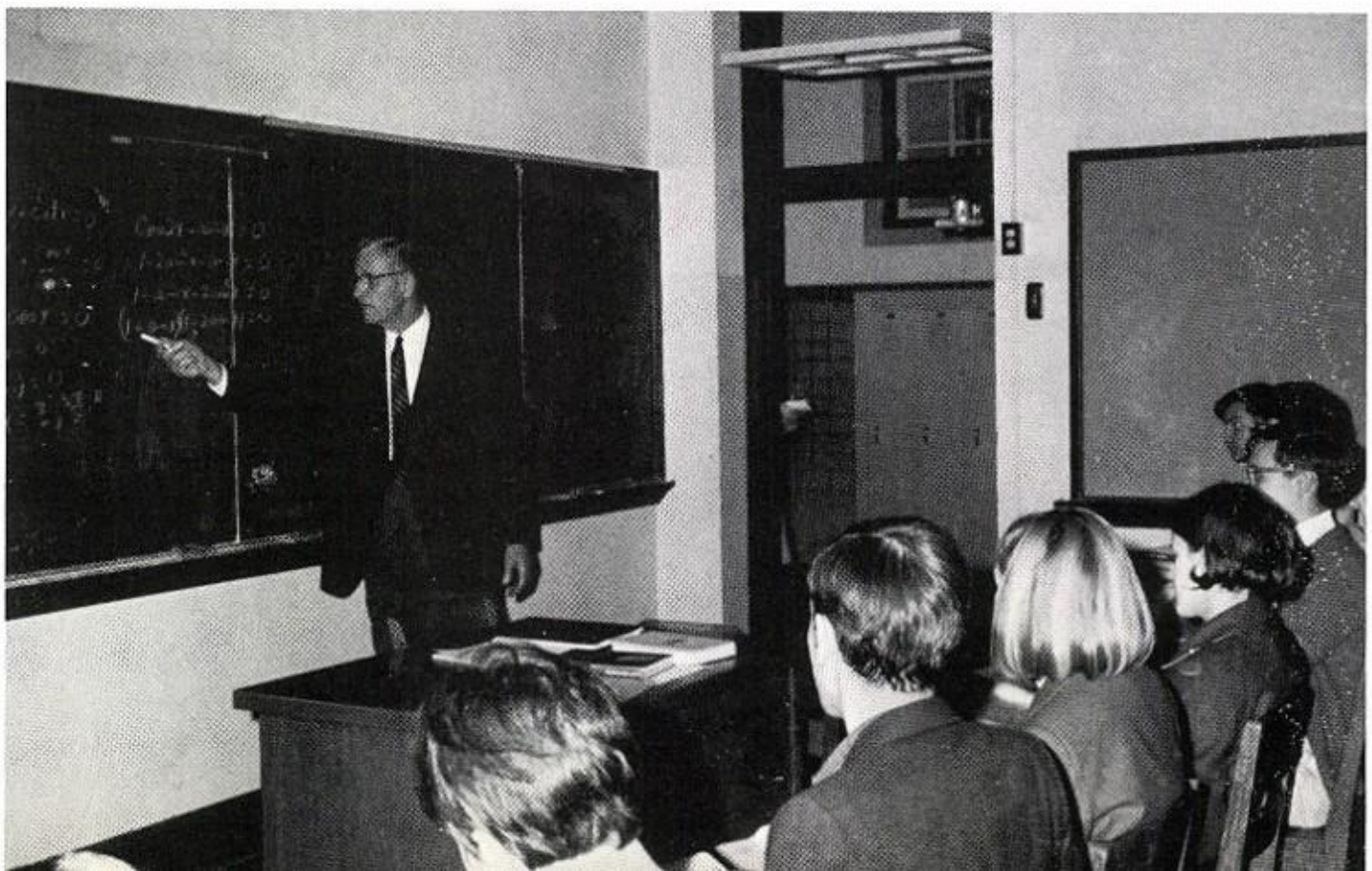
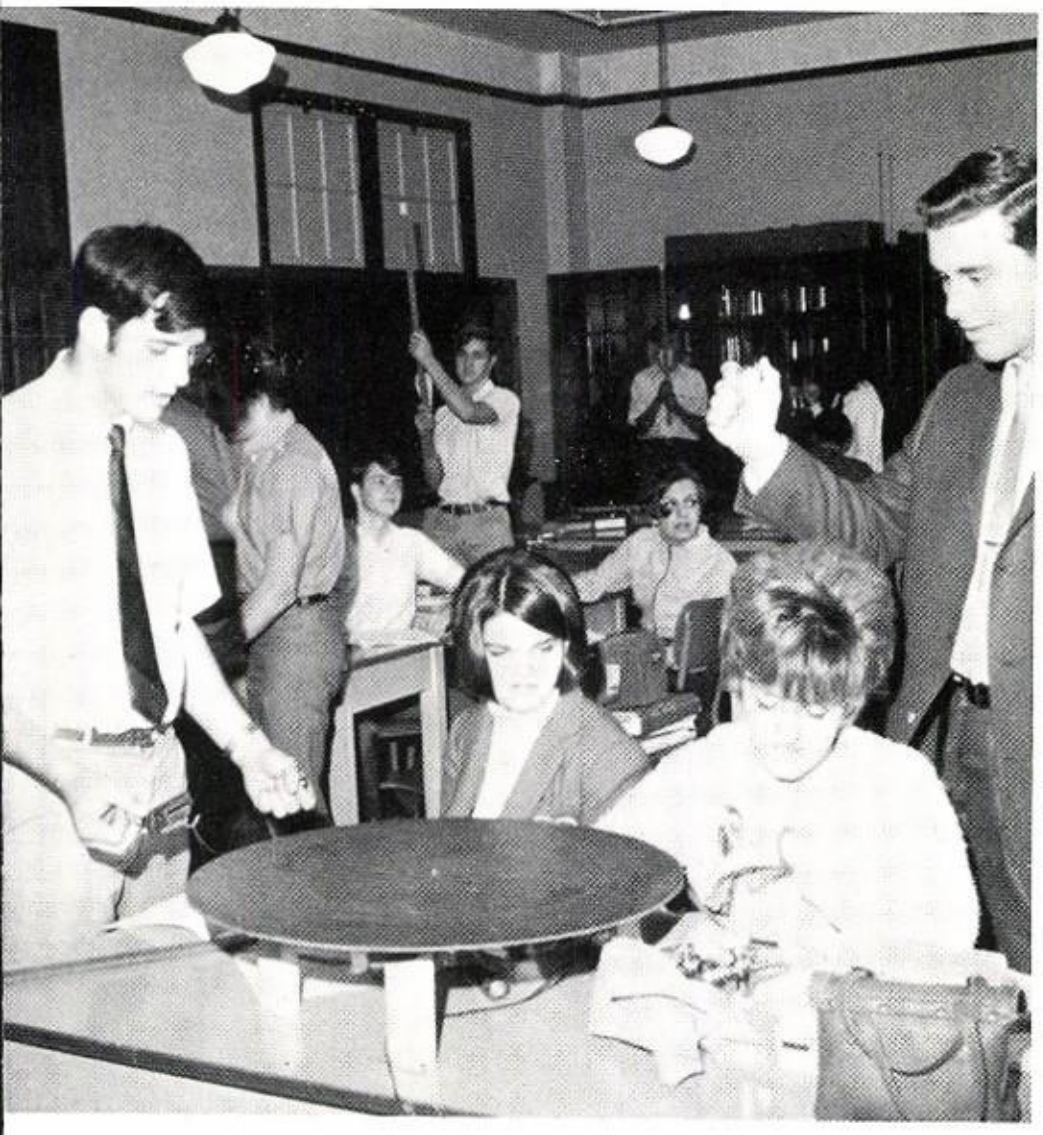
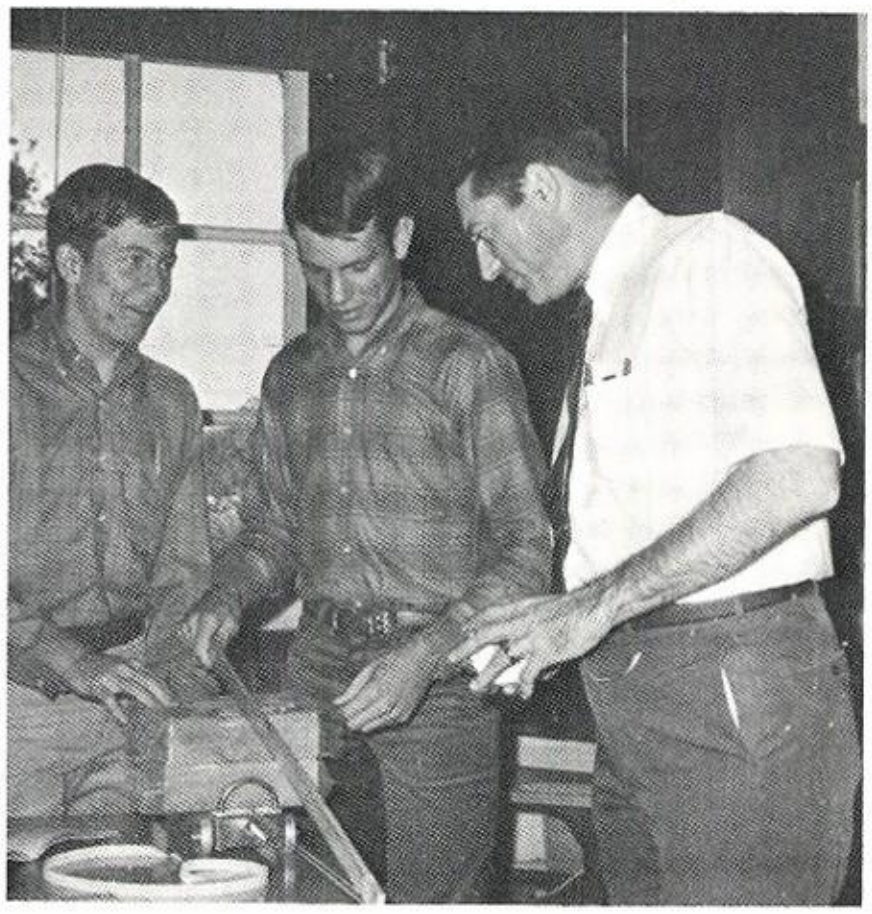
Instructor Irvin Hill's interpretation of the function of an angle aids students in grasping an understanding of trigonometry.



Special Physics Class Applauded by Experts



Don Leavell, Debbie Sorrells, Helen Bond and Mike Ulmer perform a circular acceleration experiment in Mr. Hoskins' second period Harvard physics class.



Properties of motion and friction are discovered by Rex Raymond and Ken Cooper as Mr. Winston Hoskins observes the procedure.

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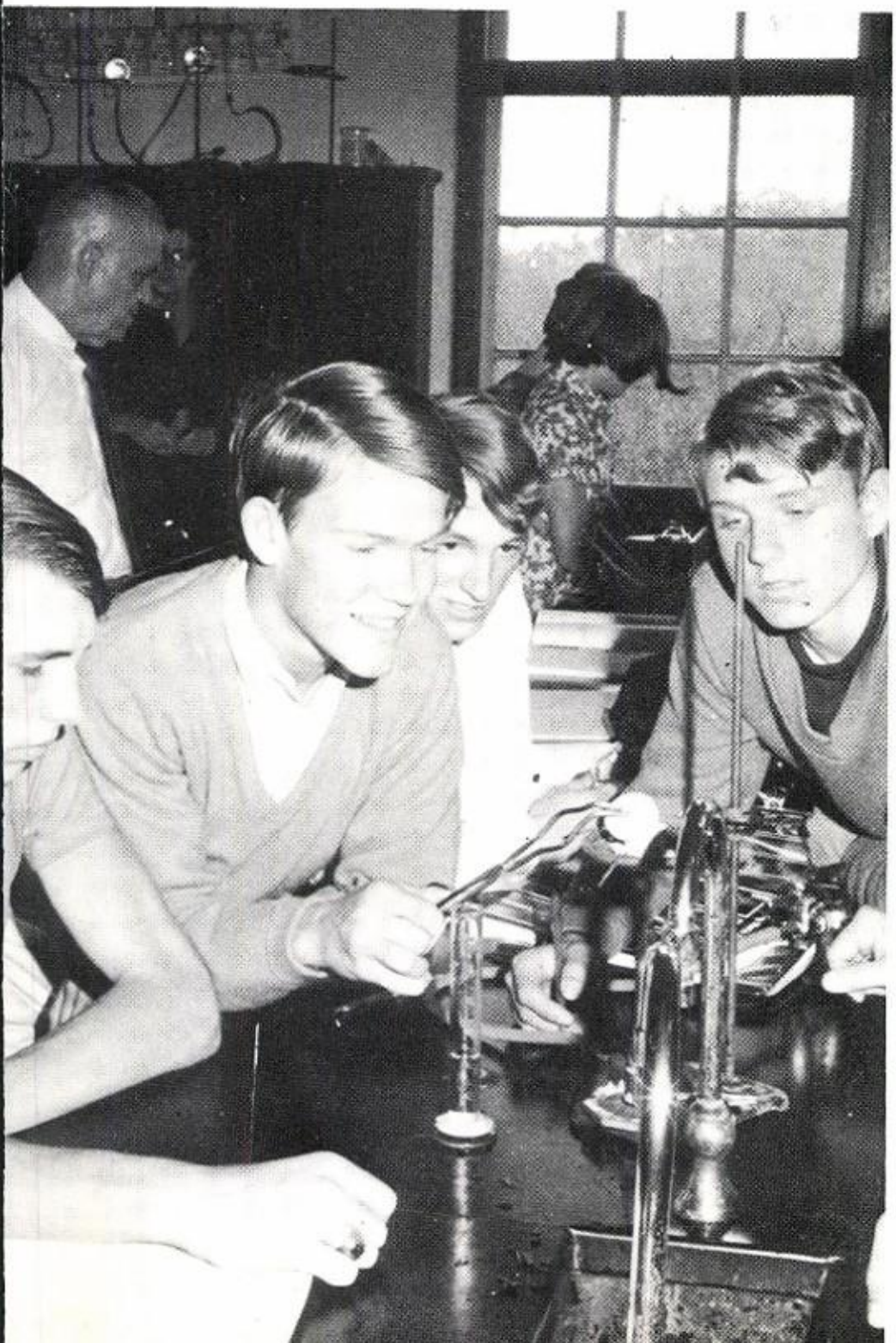

Melting magnesium requires careful attention, as Larry Wright lifts the top of the crucible and Ronnie Hoffman, Ricky Smith, and Richard Griffith observe the contents.

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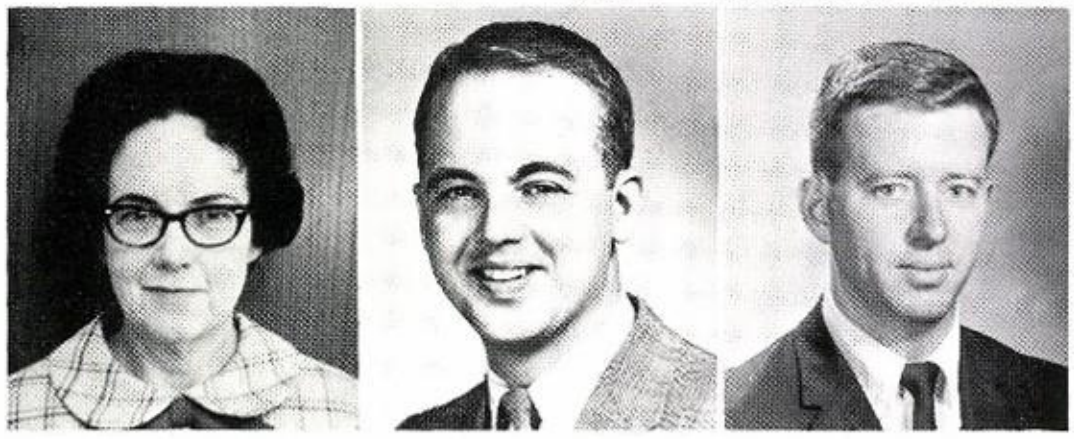
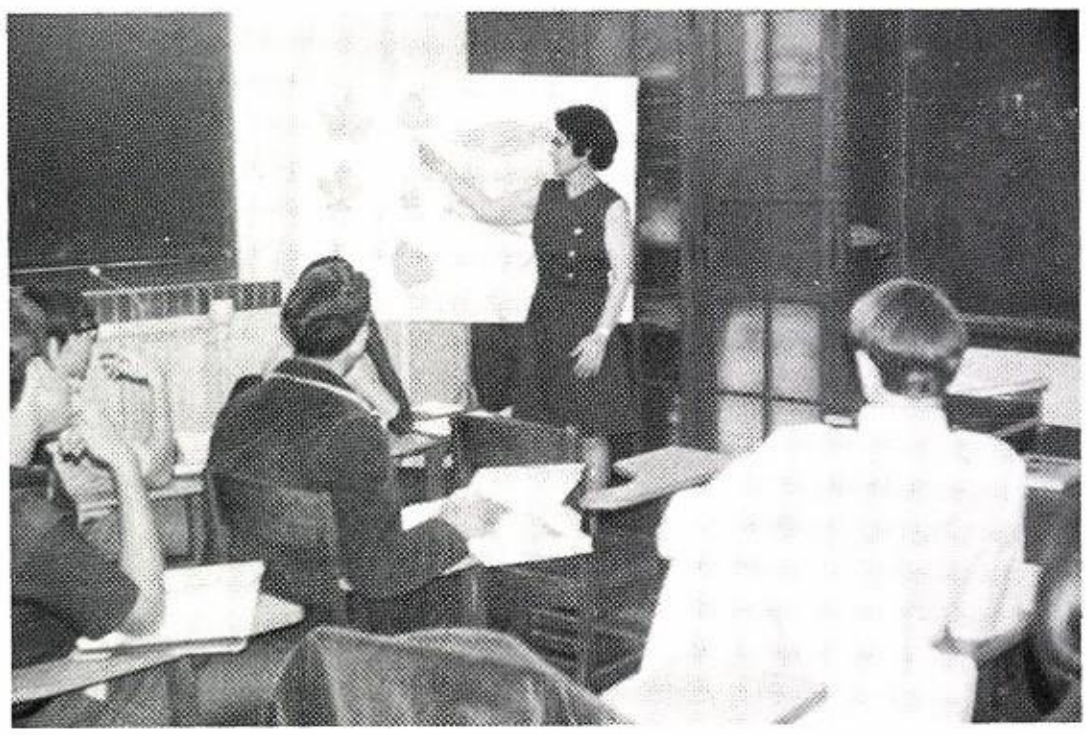
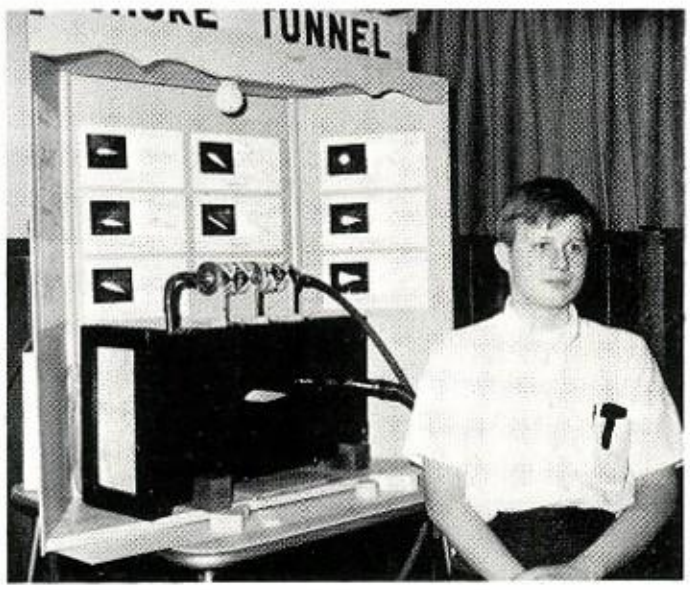


Biology students become aware of surrounding nature after Mrs. Daphrene Martin's intensive study of leaves.





Winning first place at Woodrow's Science Fair sent Robin Coley's project to the 1968 Dallas regional competition.

Mary Kay James prepares a chemical potion while being observed by curious onlookers.

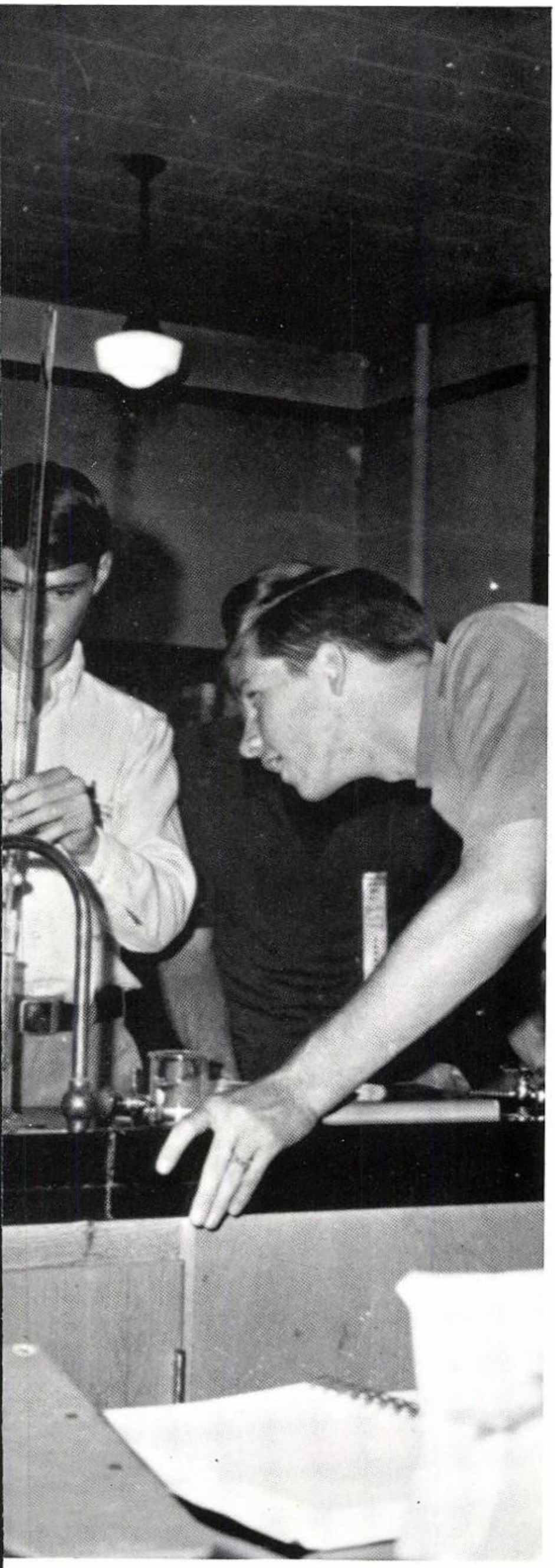
Experiments Ignite Spark of Curiosity

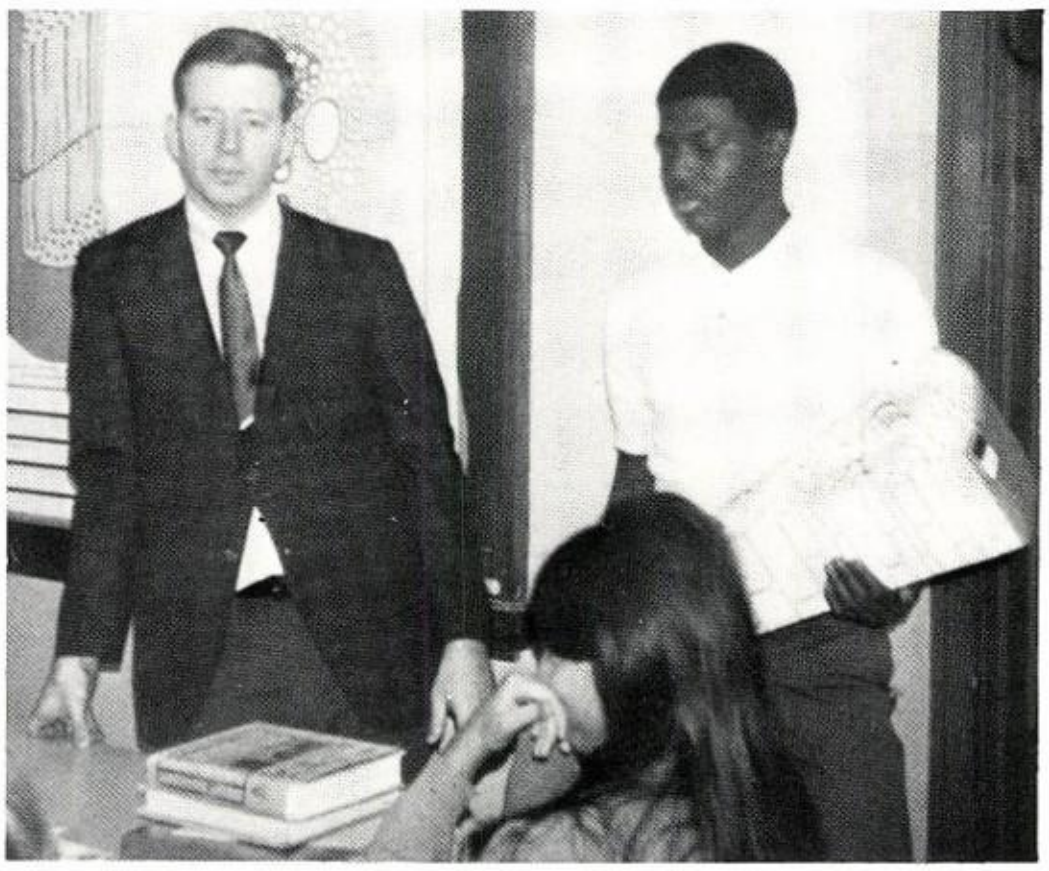
New frontiers of discovery and exploration were met this year by Woodrow's Science Department. The new Harvard Physics program was cited by Superintendent Nolan Estes in his fall convocation speech. Introduced by Mr. Winston Hoskins, it was the kind of course designed to be appealing to everyone. Students delved into this exciting world by reading, by performing experiments with special equipment, and by grasping an understanding of historical and humanistic aspects of the science.

Chemistry students explored the nature through experimentation and reasoning. Others interested in the deeper and more complex aspects of this field furthered their knowledge by taking advanced chemistry, an honors program.

Through dissection and the aid of visual models, such as the D.N.A. molecule and the invisible man, students discovered the biological systems from the simplest minute organisms to the complex mechanical precision of the human anatomy.

This year Woodrow's science scholars participated in the KERA Television Science Quizdown program. The representatives of Woodrow Wilson were Robin Coley, chemistry; Robert Lanius, life sciences; Weldon McLaughlin, mathematics; and Frank Perales, physics.





Lewis Holloway presents a model of the human cell to Mr. Vermillion's class.

Left: Precise measurements capture the attention of Weldon McLaughlin and Lane Lovvorn in honors chemistry.

Lively Arts Beckon, the Creative Follow

Painting scenery, practicing lines, casting jewelry, and long hours of rehearsing were all aspects of this year's activities in the Fine Arts Department.

The Wildcat band added much to the spirit and enjoyment of assemblies and football games. Daily practice paid off as one of the best bands in the school's history took to the field. No less important was the orchestra which mastered both classical and popular works in accompanying musical productions. These musicians boast two members. Teresa Sutherland and Carol Yonack, who were selected for the 1968-1969 Dal-Hi symphony orchestra.

The concert choir set the atmosphere for the unique National Education Association presentation of "Alice in Woodrowland, or What's a Nice Girl Like You Doing in a Place Like This?" and chorus members populated the musical, "Guys and Dolls". Another highlight of the choir's activities was the Christmas production of Handel's *Messiah*.

Besides creating sculptures, jewelry, paintings, mobiles, and graphic art projects, art classes joined with the new stagecraft class in designing and building scenery for all drama productions. An after-school art class, taught by Mr. Jack Stephenson, provided the opportunity for further exposure through field trips to art studios and museums, individual attention, and overnight camping trips to scenic areas.

The speech classes participated in pantomimes, improvisations and dramatic scenes. First year classes produced children's theatre, given at various elementary schools in the area.

Building a stage set requires the undivided attention of J. P. Massengill, John Fox Holt, and Chris Rouillo in the new stagecraft and design class.

Right: Lou Lyne discusses her assemblage of various materials with Mr. Jack Stevenson.

Mr. Fred H. Marett, Jr.
B.M., M.M.
Choral Music, Music History, World History, Musicals, Choir Director
Mr. Jack A. Stevenson
B.S.
Art, Stagecraft; Golf Coach

Mr. Franklin Washburn
Orchestra Director

Not pictured:
Mr. Walter P. Wright
B.M.E.
Band Director

Orchestra practice is serious business for Billie Willingham and Ronnie Barnett as they practice the *Messiah*.

Crowded on the stage, sophomore chorus class, rehearses music for the Christmas presentation to the school.

Fine Arts Department Makes Bids for Laurels

Miss Helen Eckelman
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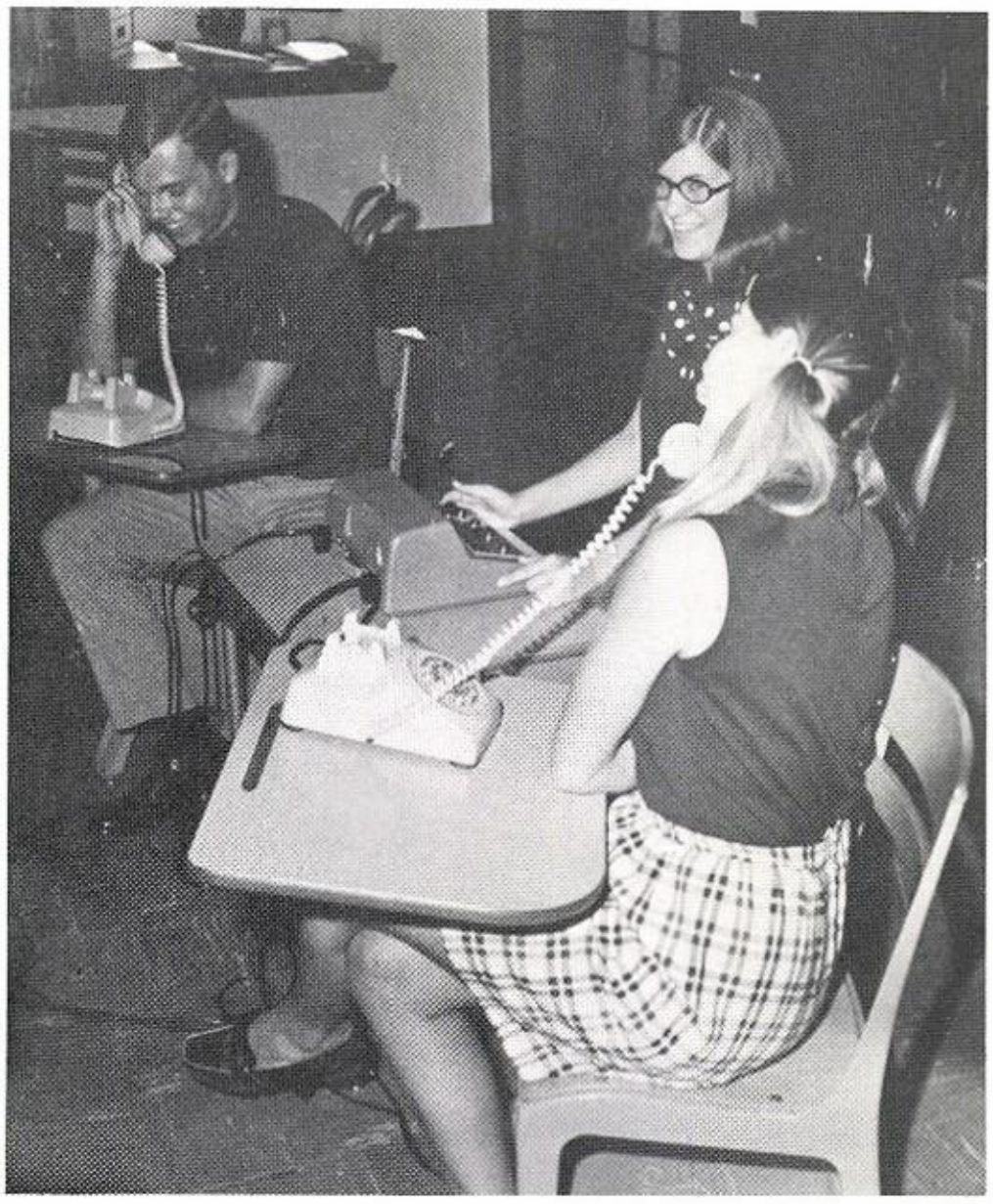
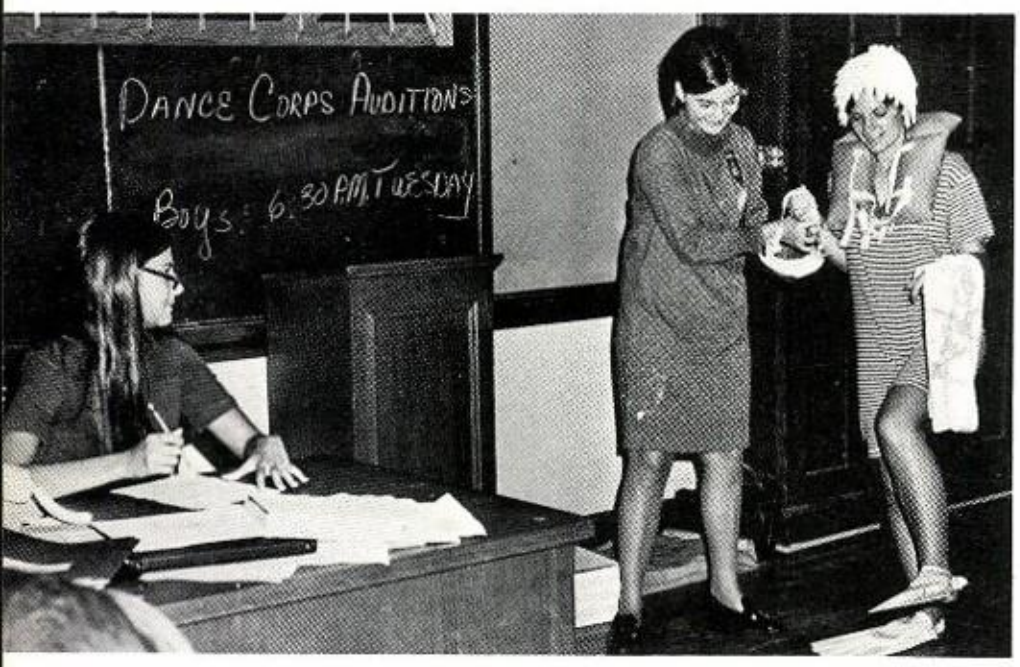
Speech; Musicals, Dance Corps Sponsor

Mrs. Sharon Spalding
B.S.
Speech, Interscholastic League Tournament Activities, Senior Play, Little Theatre Sponsor

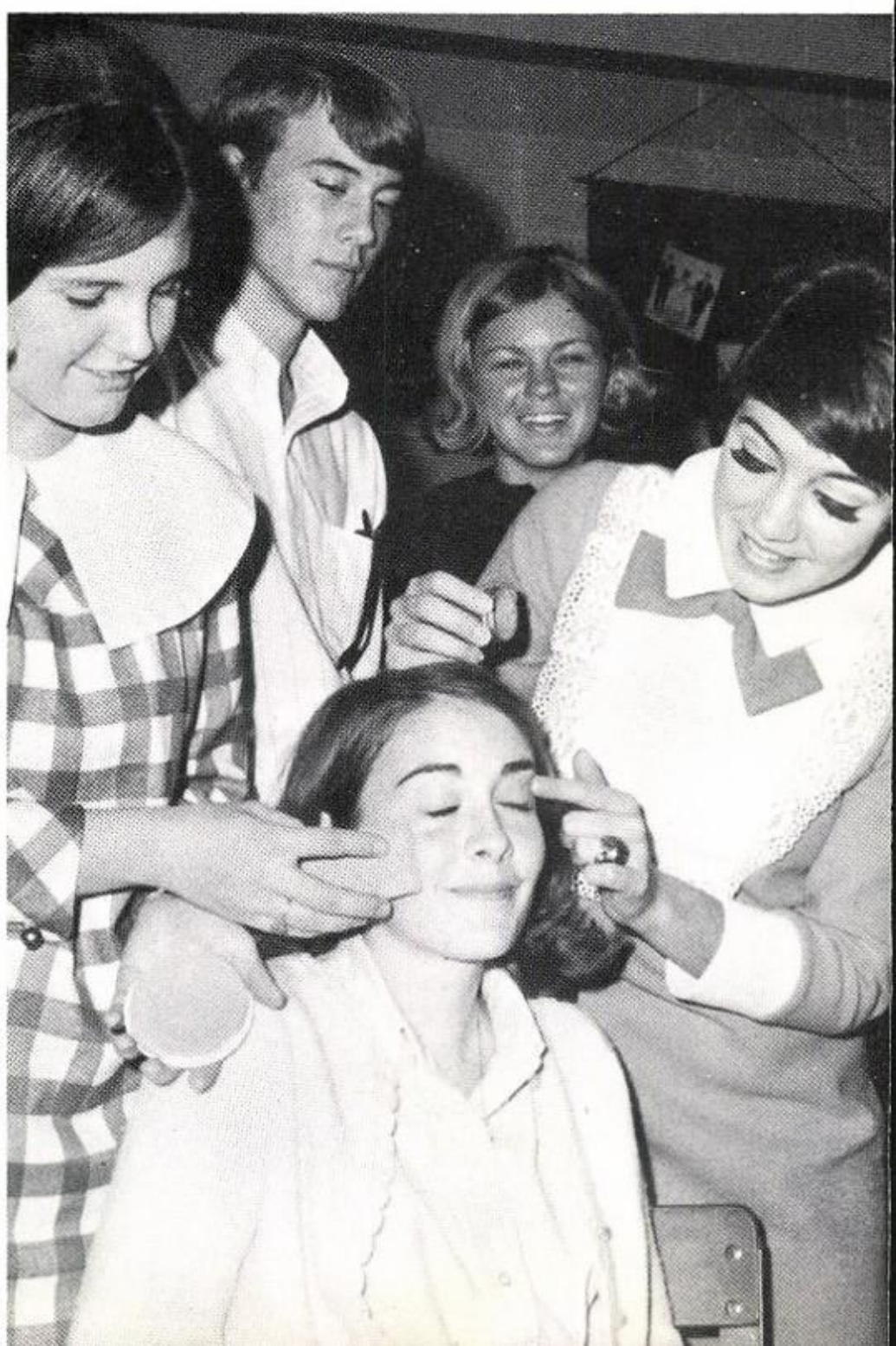


In Miss Helen Eckelman's speech class, Robert Hilton and June Jenkins learn to talk distinctively in phone conversations, while Becky Sluder acts as operator.



Debbie Witmer with assistant Debbie Davis applies for a lifeguard position at an agency headed by Susan Chandlor, in Mrs. Sharon Spalding's speech class.

Debbie Brand takes a whiff of greasepaint at the hands of Susan Simmons and Karen Bailey, while Rick Halaz and Carolyn Anderson look on in Mrs. Spalding's speech class.



Homemakers Gain Skills in Stitchery, Cuisine

Passing by Room 215 this year proved to be a tantalizing experience because out of this room floated the delicious odor of freshly baked cakes, cookies and various other delicacies. Students who also tread by Room 214 were likely to catch a glimpse of aspiring seamstresses endeavoring to imitate the work of Paris couturiers. By taking homemaking, students gained invaluable experience in two important areas: food and clothing.

Under the direction of Miss Carolyn Wells, girls delved into the culinary arts by preparing and serving meals ranging from the simple to the exquisite. Girls learned short cuts and how to save money in the preparation of food. The attractiveness, tastiness, and nutrition of food were also emphasized.

In the clothing area of homemaking, students learned to create fashionable but practical clothes. Miss Sarah Stovall taught the girls to select the right material and to use a pattern. The correct care of clothing was another part of the course of study.

Seamstress Rita Klar enjoys putting finishing touches on a coat that she fashioned in Homemaking.

As Kathy Henderson and Lynn Bowen frost a cake for the faculty, Cindy Walters reaps the benefits by making herself the official taster, with Vicki Kopecky and Vera Vanzanella observing from the sidelines.

With five indecisive girls, Nancy Greer, Janine Oas, Phyllis Hodges, Mrs. Carolyn Wells and Lynn Bowen, the placing of a Thanksgiving centerpiece becomes a momentous decision.

Miss Sarah Stovall
B.S., M.A.
Homemaking, Home and Family Living, Sophomore English, Red Cross Sponsor
Miss Carolyn Wells
B.S.
Homemaking, Sophomore English, Red Cross Co-sponsor

Business Courses Pay Dividends in Excellence

Woodrow has met the challenge of the future by preparing students for an ever-expanding, business-minded American society through the excellent business and vocational departments.

This year the typing classes were designed to help the student who was going into a vocation and the student who was college bound. While most students were studying the "A, B, and C's", stenographers learned a completely new alphabet made up of phonetic characters.

Architectural drawing students drew detailed plans of homes and buildings, while draftsmen learned the basic skills, such as manipulating precise instruments.

Ninety-six students received actual on-the-spot training through the classes in distributive education, industrial cooperative training, and vocational office education. Participants in these courses attended classes in the morning, but in the afternoon they received training, experience and wages by working at their respective jobs at various locations in Dallas.

Mrs. Helen L. Ardrey, II
B.A., M.A.
Distributive Education
Mr. B. J. Cargile
B.S.
Drafting, Fisher Body Craftsmen Guild Sponsor
Mr. J. E. Cogswell
B.S.
Industrial Cooperative Training
Mrs. Maryhelen Feeley
B.S.
Vocational Office Education

Mrs. Nancy Allen Grimes
B.S., M.E.
Typing
Mr. Don R. Helms
B.S., M.S.
Business Education
Miss Merle Hudson
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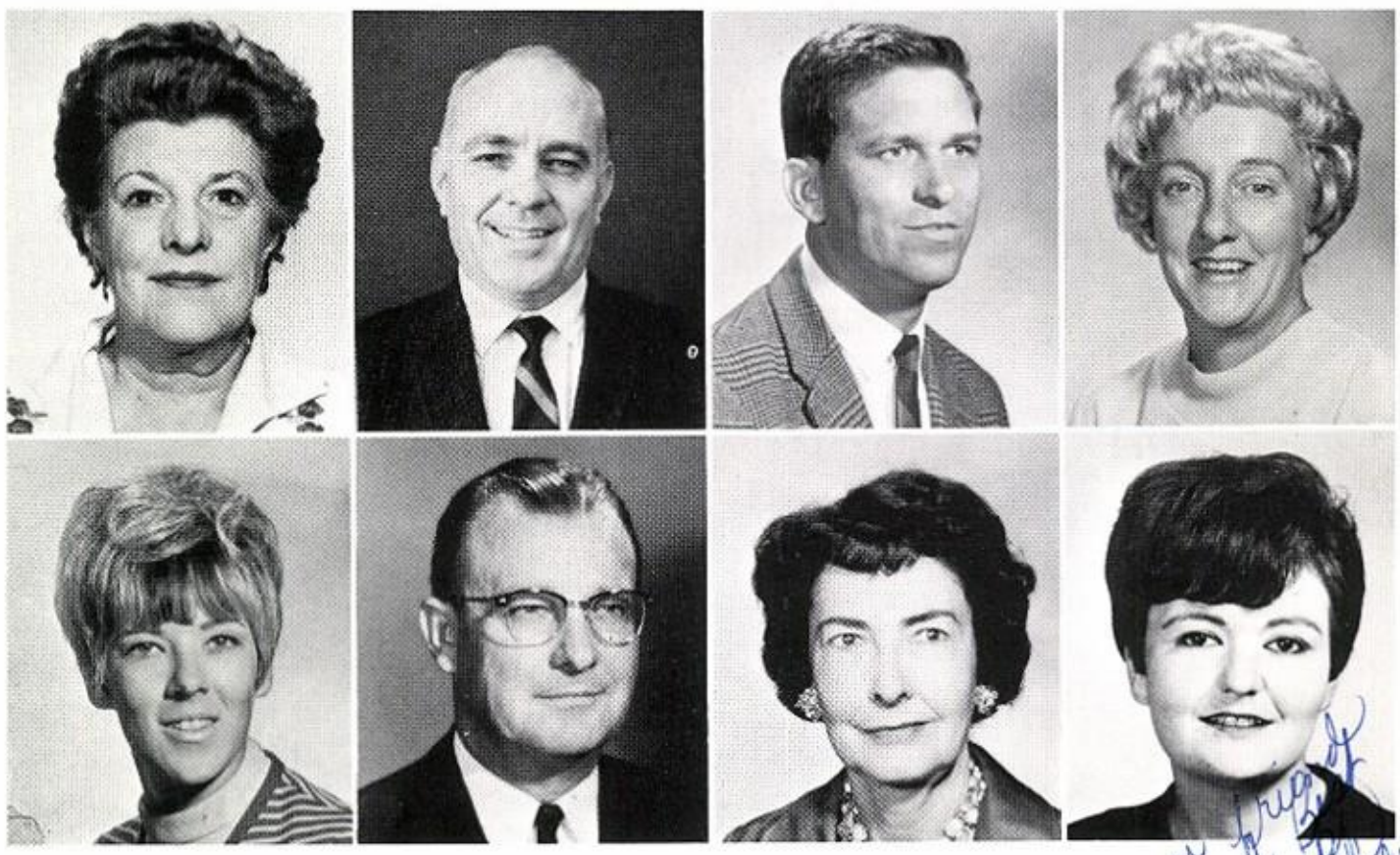
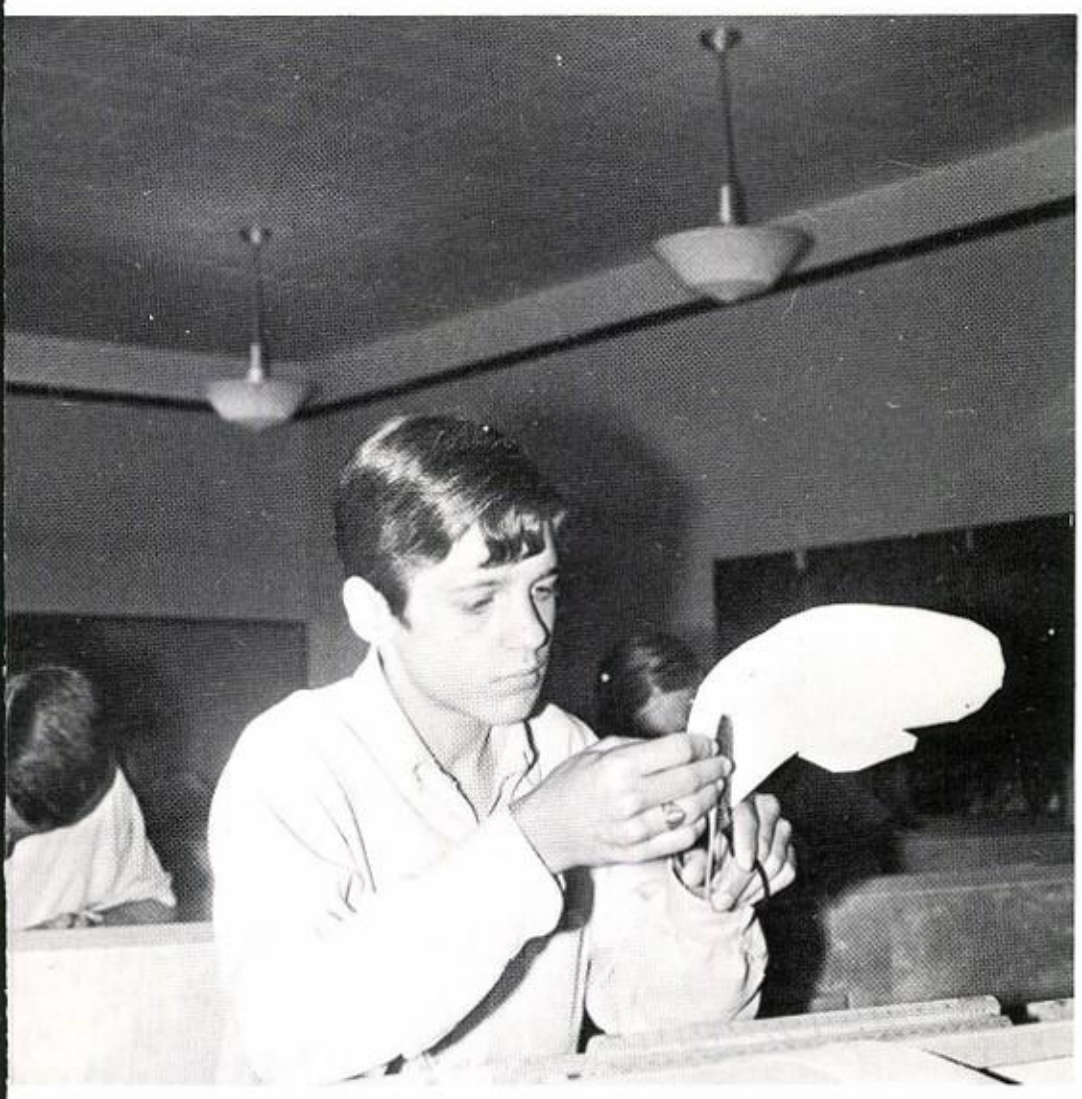
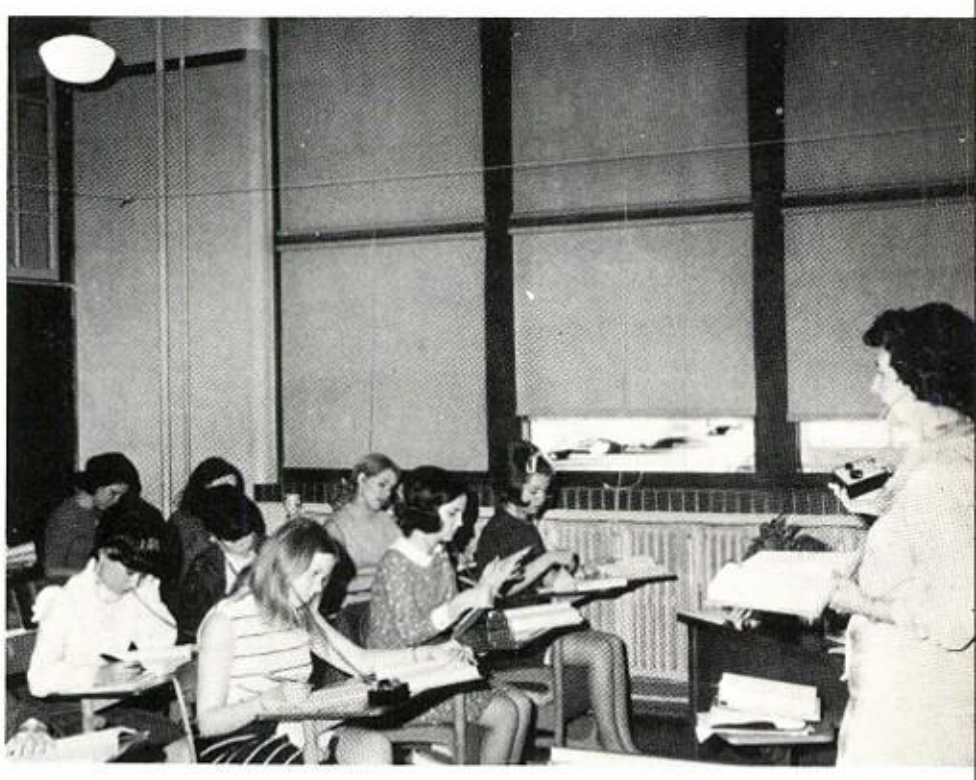
Shorthand, Typing
Mrs. Mary Ann Whitmire
B.S.
Shorthand, Typing, Cheerleader Sponsor



Second year typing student Cathey Sale does warm-up exercises to gain speed before class begins.

Under Mrs. Helen Ardrey's direction, Bob Tracy learns how to fit shoes correctly, using Diane Thurman as a mock customer.





Miss Merle Hudson uses the latest innovation, the dictation console, to further her stenography students' skill in stenography.

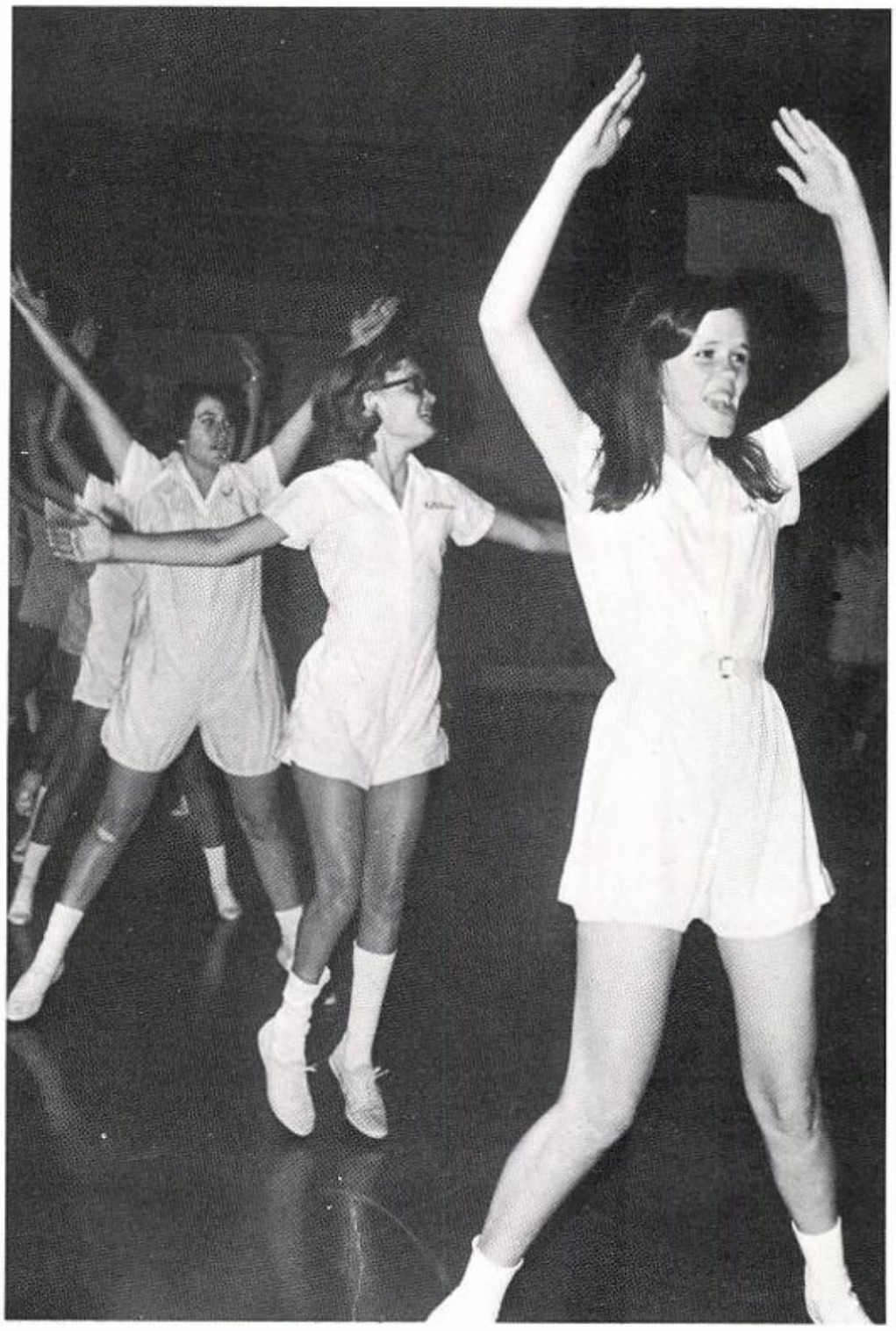
Kelly Brown concentrates on making a model of a scale drawing.

Rest, Recreation, Skills Balance Learning Scale

Where is room 221? Study hall 1, of course, domain of Mrs. Willie D. Hill. Then room 322 must be Hall 2? Right again. Mrs. Gloria Connor presided there. Room 323 is another enormous study salon, and the supervisor was Mrs. Martha Nelson. About 100 students sat in this lunchroom hall, while the other two halls seated some 150 pupils each. Attendance was required, unless a special exemption was secured from the assistant principal. In physical education classes aching muscles, stiff from chair sitting, were reactivated and rejuvenated. Students participated in volleyball, football, basketball, and baseball. Every six weeks a physical fitness test was taken.

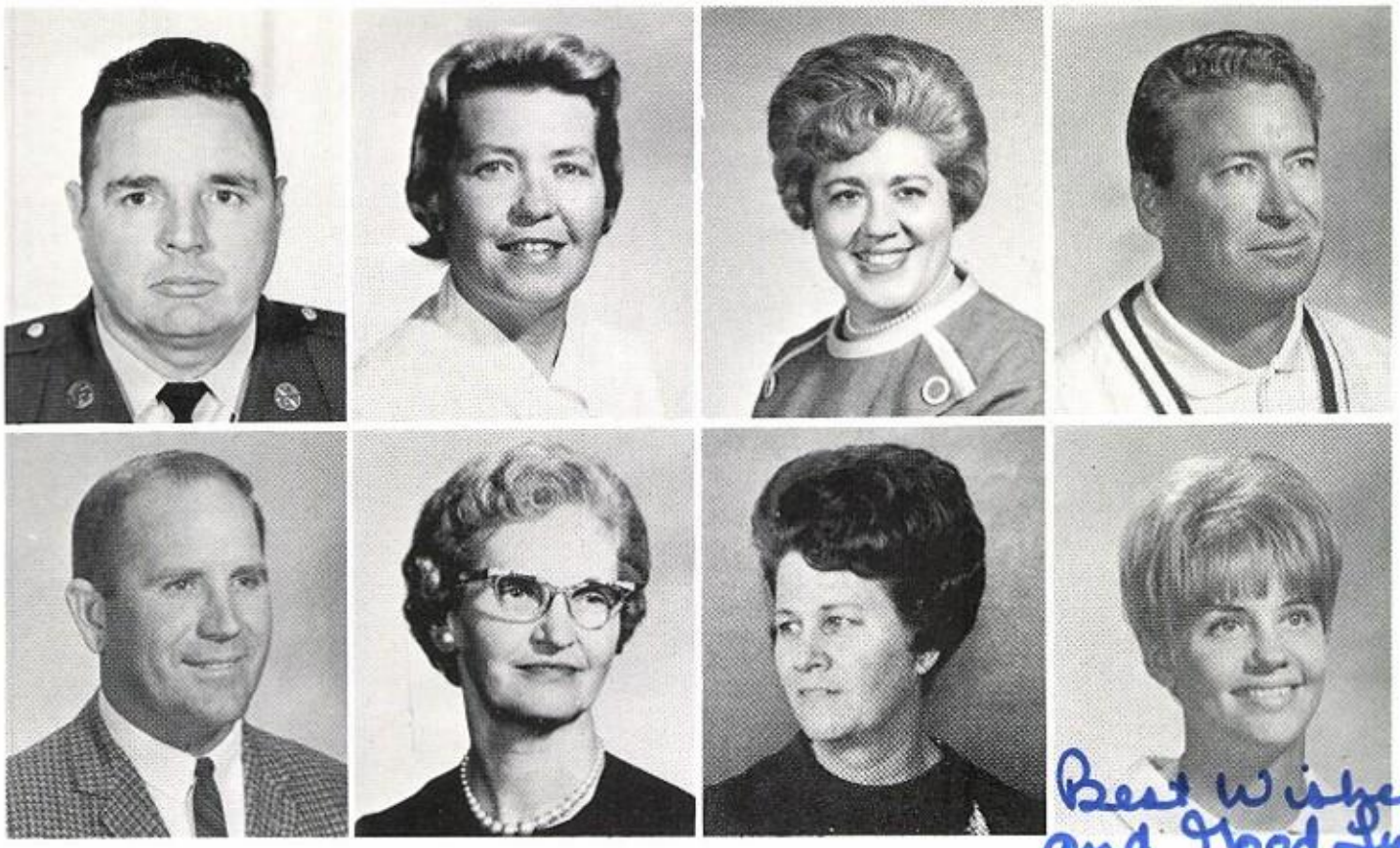
Commanded by Army Sergeant Don E. Bacon, R.O.T.C. cadets, in 3 companies, learned marching, the manual of arms and general discipline, valuable training for future military service and a well-ordered life. R.O.T.C. cadets also participated in drill and rifle teams.

For those students under 18 years of age with only a beginner's driver's license, "Behind the Wheel" training, taught by Mr. Dwain Dawson and Mr. Don Byars, afforded the opportunity to learn basic driving techniques. Driver education theory is required of all graduates at Woodrow Wilson. Sophomores take the course on television and undergo the examination at school.



Sophomore girls' gym classes reach for the sky to improve their physical strength.

Study hall provides opportunity for leisure—to work or to sleep?



SGM Don E. Bacon
U.S. Army ROTC, Asst. Commandant ROTC Cadets
Miss Willadean Bless
B.S., M.E.
Girls' Physical Education, Drill Team Sponsor
Mrs. Gloria Conner
Study Hall
Mr. E. L. Hill
B.S., M.A.
Boys' Physical Education, Tennis Coach

Mr. Dwain Dawson
B.S., M.E.
Driver Training, Baseball "A" Team, Head Baseball Coach, Key Club Sponsor
Mrs. Willie Hill
Study Hall
Mrs. Martha Nelson
Study Hall
Miss Barbara Orr
B.A.
Girls' Physical Education

Best Wishes and Good Luck
Miss Orr

The first lesson of driver training is safety behind the wheel. Here, student Pat Sterry checks her rearview mirror under the instruction of Mr. Don Byars.

S/M Don Bacon reviews a lesson in decoding, a vital part of ROTC instruction.

CUSTODIAL STAFF

C. D. McCollum, Mac Jenkins, C. C. Jackson (Head Custodian), Fred Phifer, Gordan Palmer, Grady Power (Night Foreman), Fred Stone, Charlie Champion.

LUNCHROOM STAFF

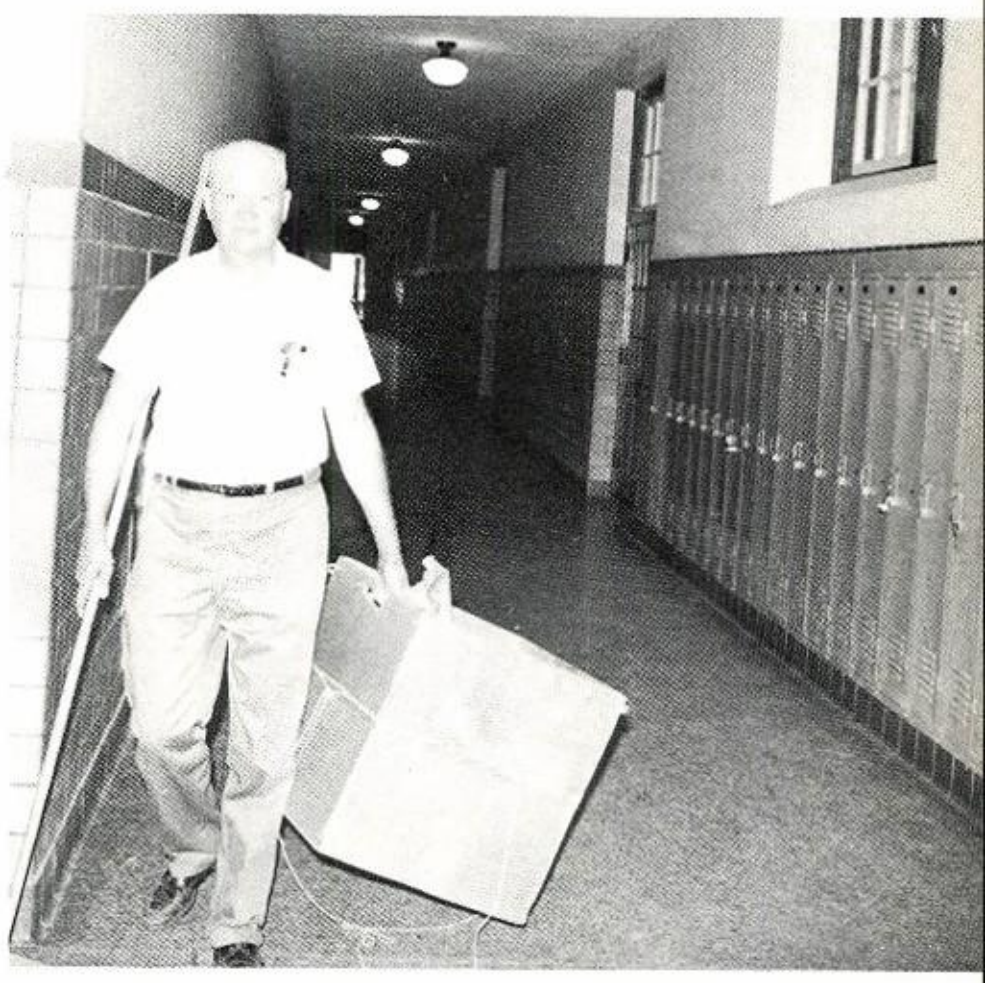
Mrs. Jane Lenington (Head Dietitian), Vienna Edwards, Vernice Hagan, Juanita Massengill, Grace Williams, Ruby Williams, Anne Staglik, Gladys Punch, Martha Jackson, Mary Bailey, Earnestine Pettis.

Although the abilities of sophomores are often maligned, the lunchroom prowess of William Blakeley, Phil Looney, Artie Megibben, Martin Amlin, Gregg Chapman, and H. C. Simmons is redoubtable.

Staffs Strive Toward Clockwork Perfection

For the custodial staff at Woodrow Wilson, a day consists of about 13 hours of work, done in two shifts, called day and night shifts. About three men and one woman compose the day shift, while there are some 8 men at night. Members of the staff daily wash walls, sweep floors, and empty baskets, while some spend part of the school holidays waxing and scrubbing floors. Answering the call of the quick double bell, the custodians are indispensable to the administration as trouble shooters. Mr. C. C. Jackson is head custodian over all workers, while Mr. Grady Powers is supervisor of the night staff.

Often the butt of good natured teasing, the lunchroom staff consisting of 14 workers, provides nourishing and surprisingly delectible meals every day for students and teachers. These daily feed some 1,700 people in an hour and a half and have to be one of the most appreciated staffs on the campus. Mrs. Jane Lennington is head dietitian at Woodrow.

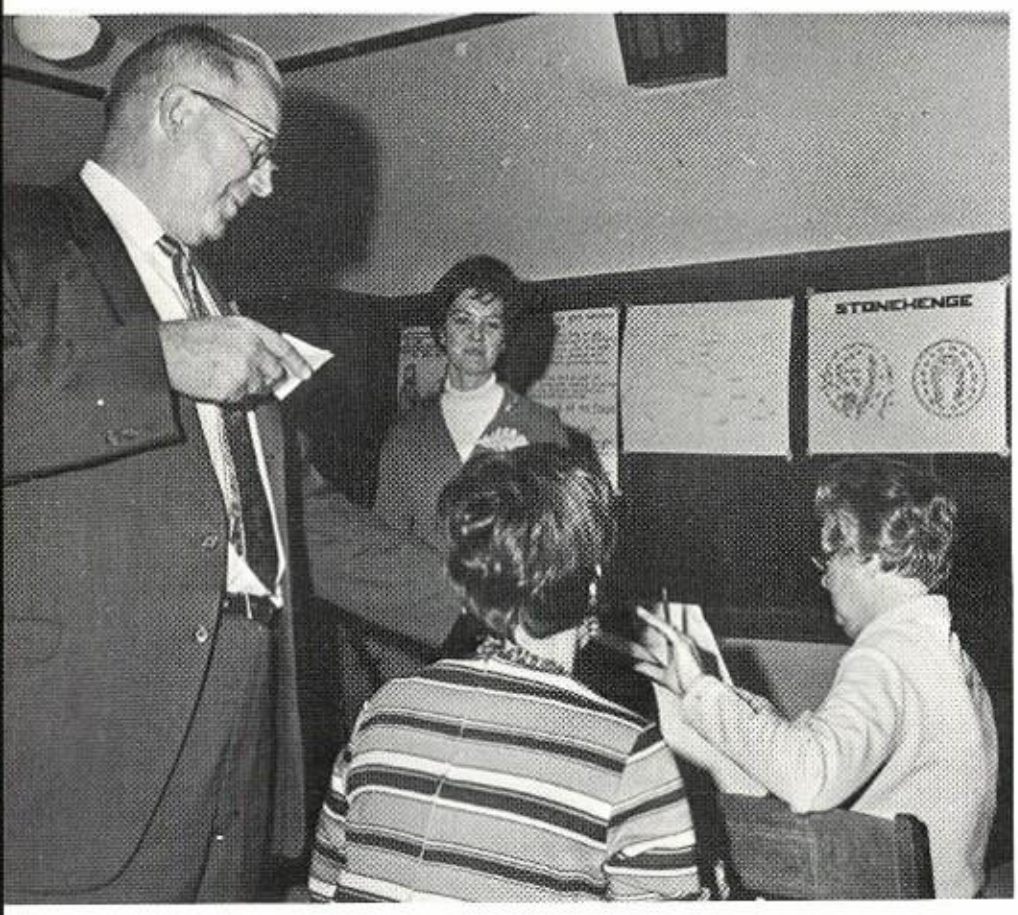


An empty hall is seldom seen by Woodrow students, but it is the sight of many hours of work for custodian Gordon Palmer.

After patiently waiting through the lunch line, Wanda Price quickly receives her change from cashier Mrs. Ann Staglik.

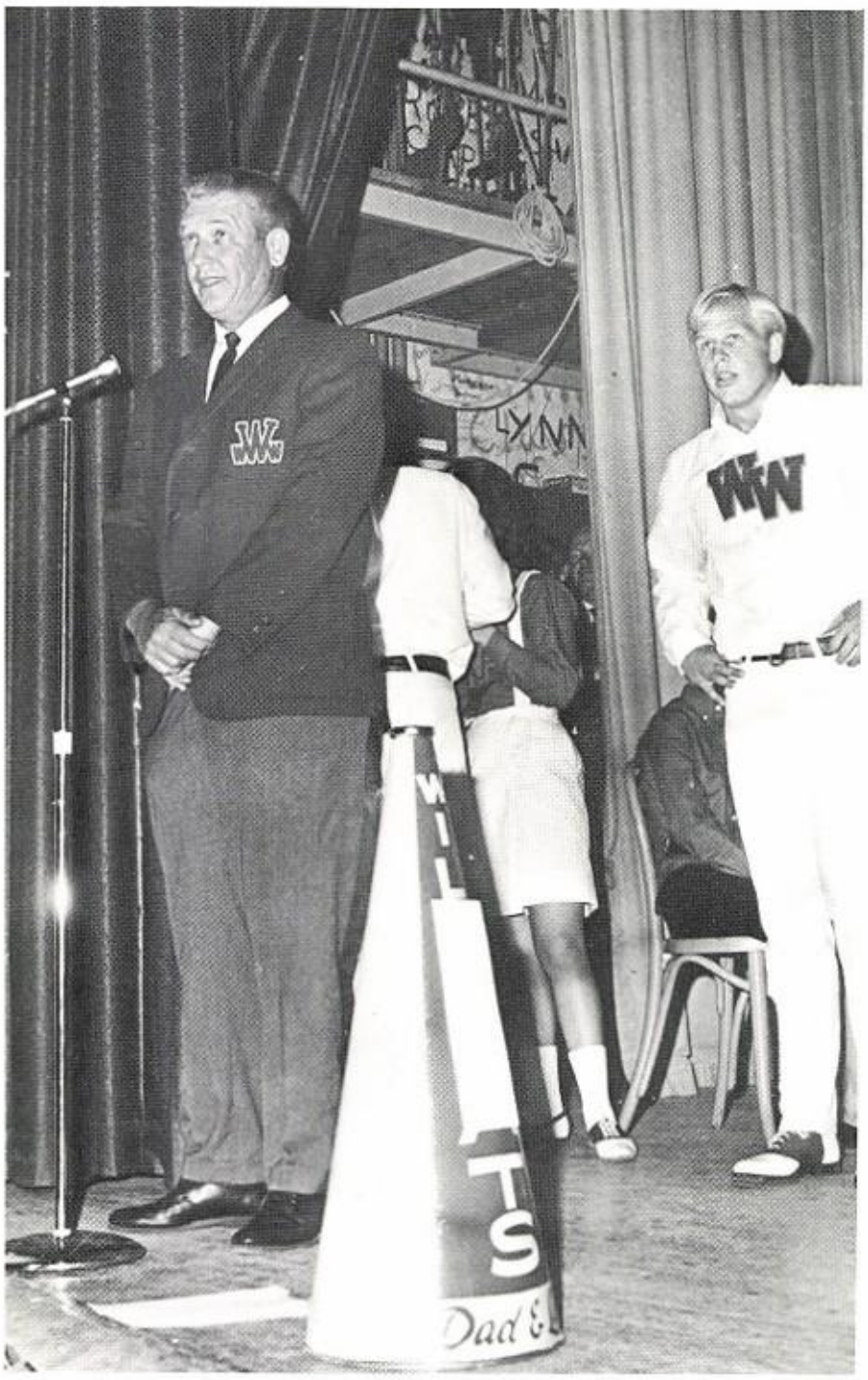
Communication Provokes Learning, Understanding

Communication, the essence of learning ... the exchange of thoughts, facts, opinions between teacher and student ... the stimulation of curiosity, creativity, originality and the prompting of new ideas ... the precision of logic ineffability of abstractions ... the flash of pride—at once universal and individual—that marks the learner's new triumph and the teacher's fulfillment of his purpose ... the bit of wisdom whose worth in another's life gives back its significance in full measure to the giver ... the ability to look inward on oneself and see a reflection of the best in others; the will to look outward and feel another's pain ... the relentless striving to reach an impossible goal and, reaching it, the setting of another goal ... it is the precious gift of understanding through communication; it is undiminished by time ... a part of the tradition of learning.



As roll is taken in Mrs. Judy Pickering's room, Woodrow parents relive the experiences of learning and become acquainted with teachers while following the schedules of their children at the November 12 Open House.

Mr. Walter Wright passes on his musical experience to inquisitive clarinetist Leslie Whittington during an informal band session.



Coach Cotton Miles anticipates a new Wildcat football season as he takes to the stage with cheerleader Duncan Robison to address the student body.

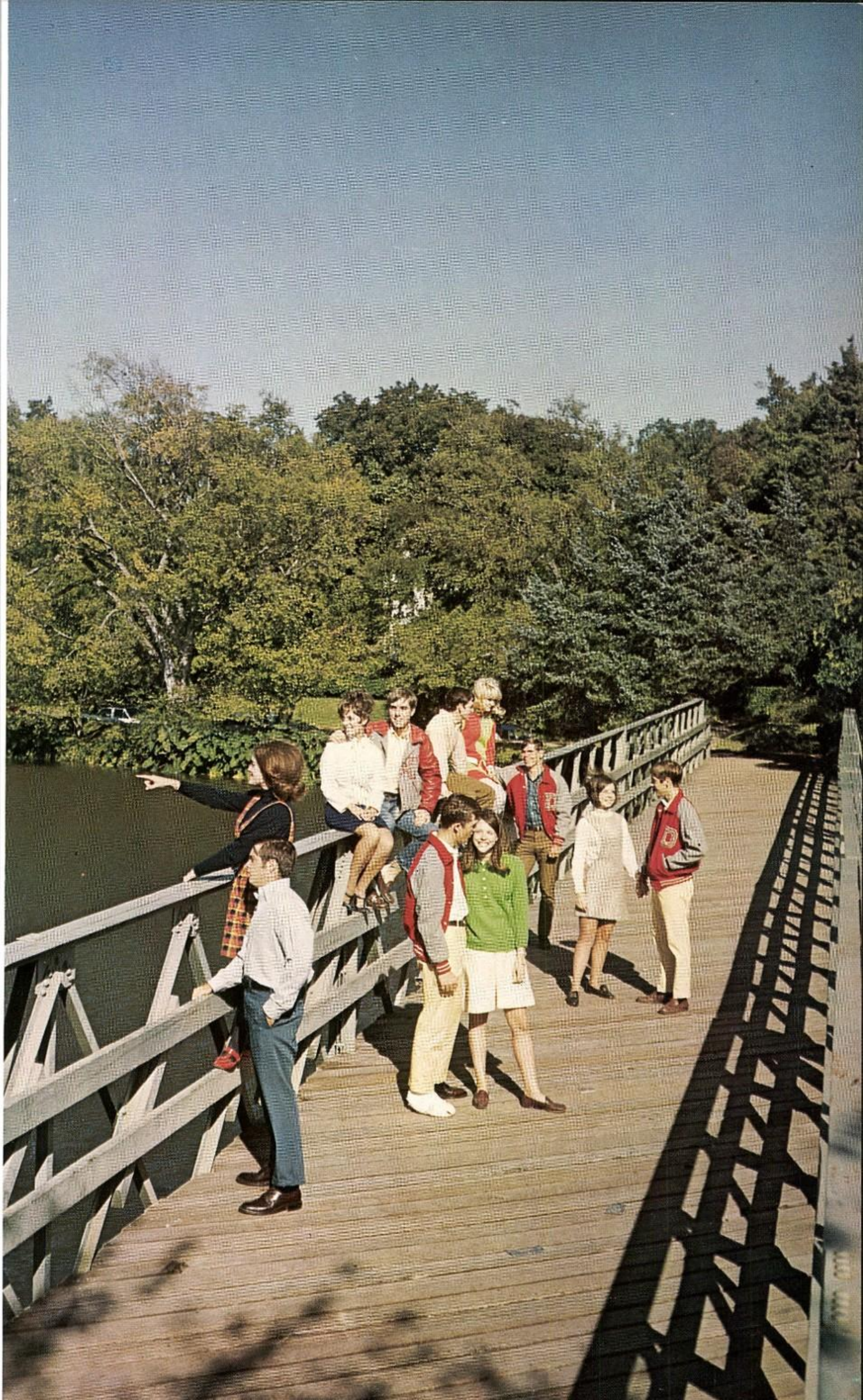
Mr. J. William Brown's calculus problems provide some puzzling moments for both teacher and student Rosie Everts as their quizzical expressions betray.

English student Carol Lewis reacts enthusiastically at a surprising test grade just revealed by her teacher, Mrs. Martha Timm.

Student Life

"Our life contains every great thing, and contains it in rich abundance . . ."

Woodrow Wilson
First Inaugural Address
March 4, 1913



Hippies, Thespians, Politicians Set the Pace for Spring

Last spring, Children's Theatre and exercises in parliamentary procedure kept speech classes busy. An excellent production of *Peter Pan* was given to children from nearby Lipscomb Elementary School in Woodrow's auditorium, while in the classrooms, officers were being "elected" by means of campaign songs, skits, slogans, and signs.

The Faculty Volleyball Game was a hilarious mixture of skill and talent as the beloved teachers tried their best to out-jump, out-hit, and out-cheat their foes, the big, bad students. While the games were exciting and funny, nothing compared to the half-time show, which put everyone into hysterics.

Jana Estes, alias Peter Pan, leads a group of excited children to Woodrow for the Children's Theatre production of *Peter Pan*.

When seven mouths open wide in spirited song, the election of speech class officers becomes more of a talent show than serious business.

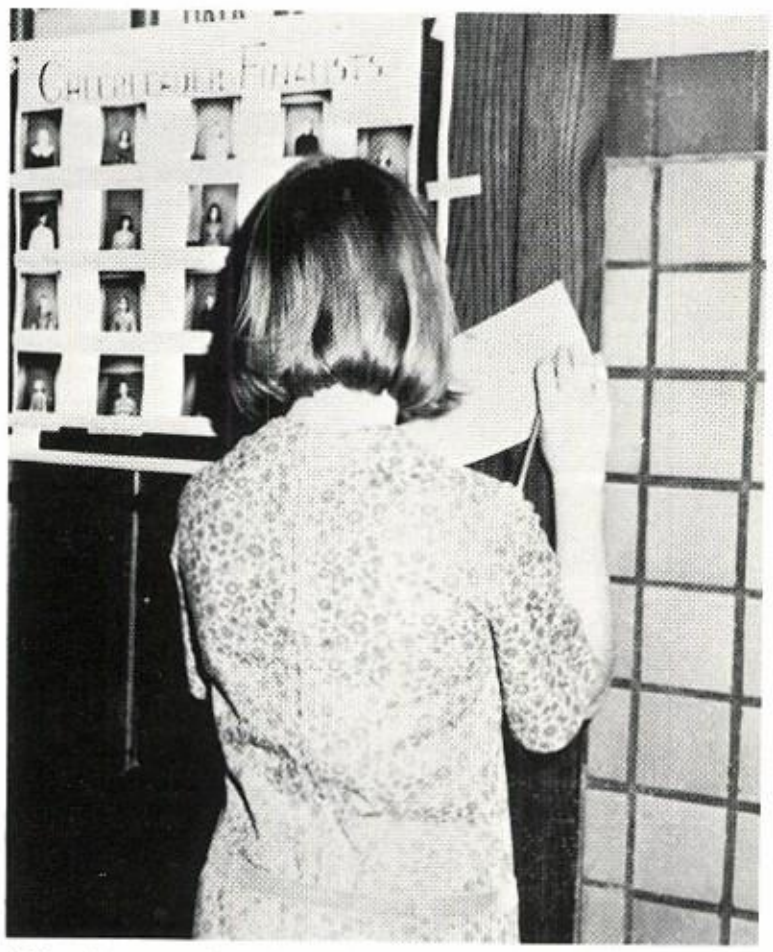
Woodrow's own Mr. Harris becomes a musical guru during the half time entertainment at the Faculty Volleyball Game.

April Finds Sweethearts at Kips; Student Body Voting

Sweetheart Lt. Karen Bailey just loves Kip's breakfasts!

Senior Sweethearts don't seem to mind the early morning hours at Kip's.

Newly elected cheerleader, Jim Wilson, accepts congratulations from Dena Wills.



"Decisions, decisions!" says a Wildcat as she makes that important choice for cheerleader.

Football '68 Previewed by Srs. '69

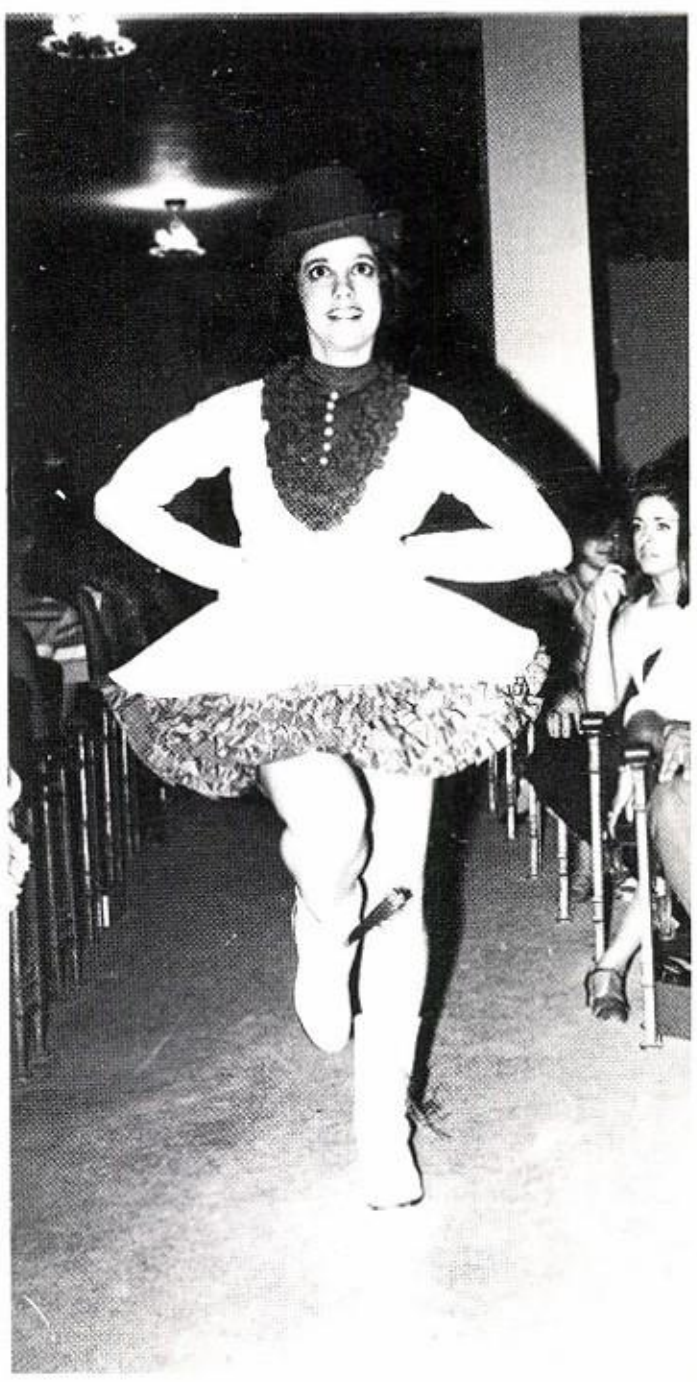
Spring '68 found seniors enjoying their "Privileges," and underclassmen studying for finals; but the Wildcat football team and Sweethearts were also busy with preparation for the Intra-Squad Game and Spring Assembly.

Unveiling the newly-chosen Sweethearts for '68-'69, Spring Assembly was presented to the student body in early May. Each squad performed individually, followed by the performance of the new captains. Cheerleaders for the coming season were also presented to the student body during the assembly. The clash of the Red and Gray at Forester Field, later in May, was only an exciting preview of the football season to come.

"Yell!" say newly elected cheerleaders Danny Murphy and Shelia Little at the Red-Gray Game.

The Wildcat team was divided equally, Red against Gray, to prove individual ability at the Intra-Squad Game.

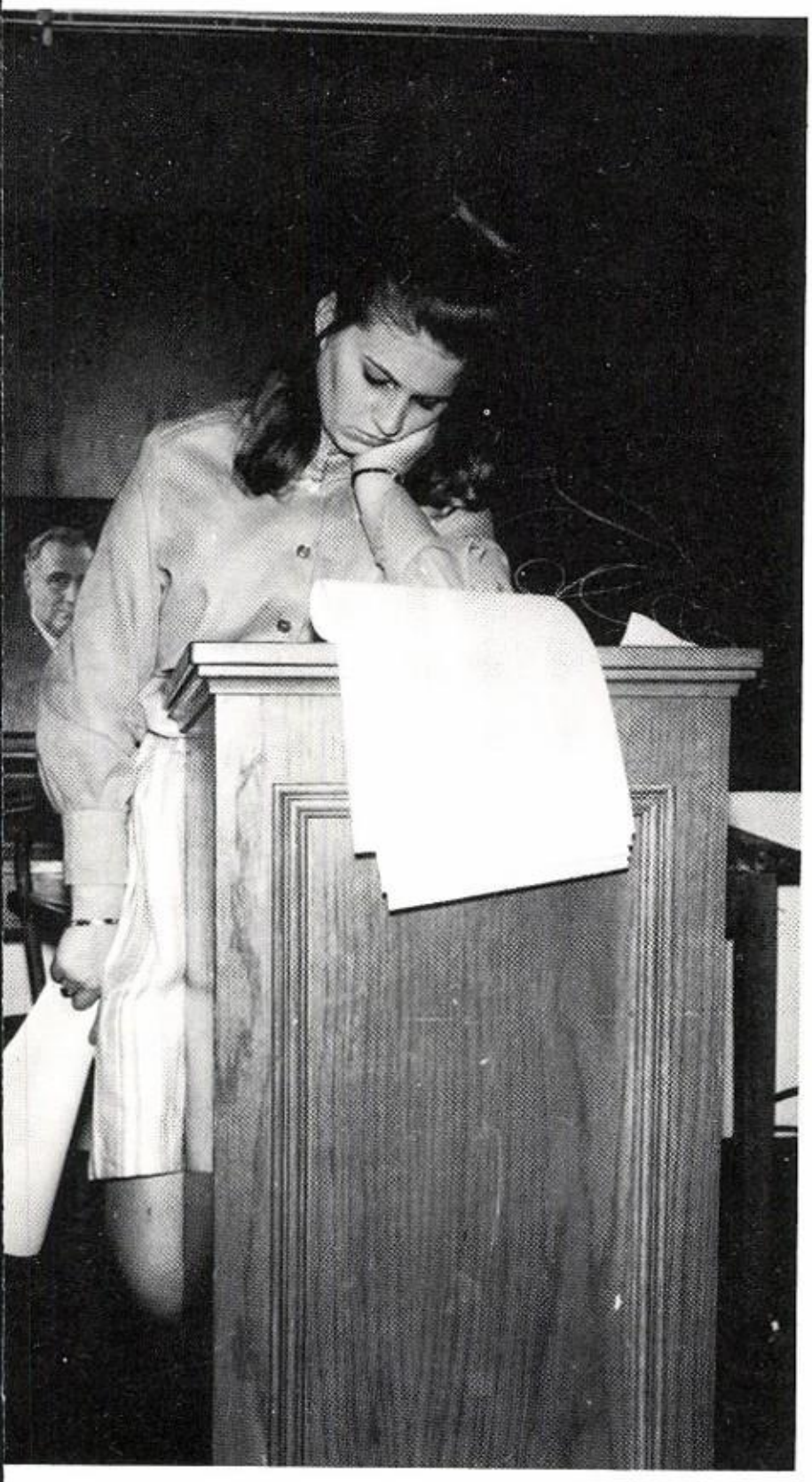
Sweethearts Judy Miller, Michelle Erskine, Candy Sancedio, Marcia Mullican, and Debbie Thomas display the famous Sweetheart smile even after their performance.



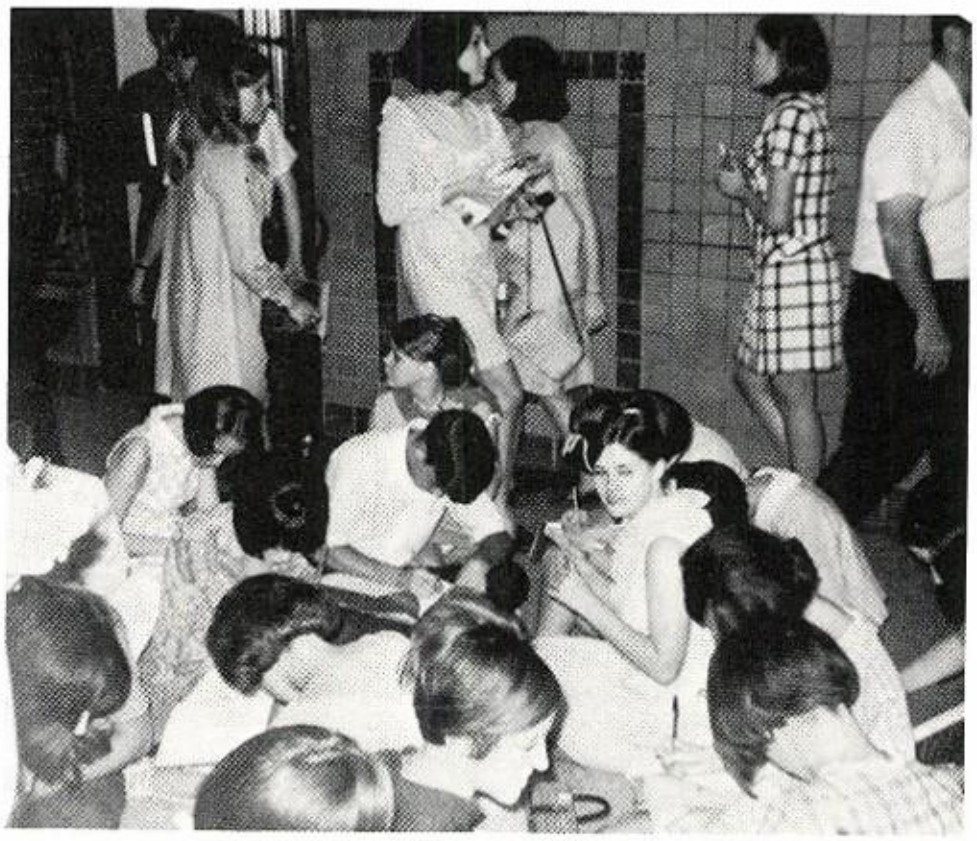
Captain Sandy Stubblefield proudly marches down the aisle at the '68-'69 Sweetheart Spring Assembly.

Wildcats Sign Crusaders and Endure Finals

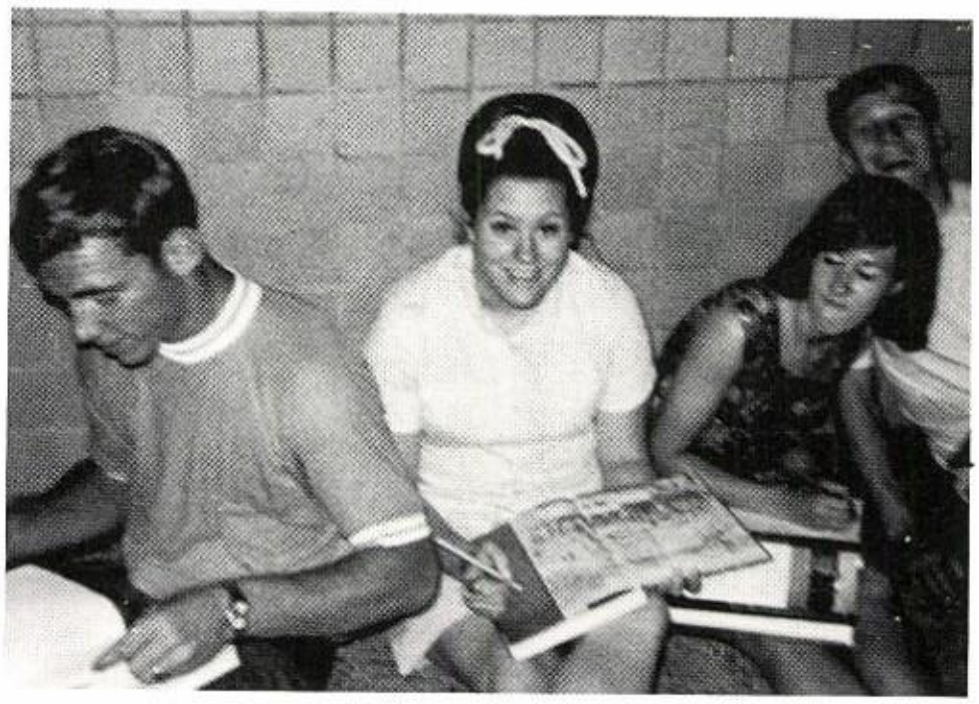
The 1968 *Crusader* staff sits back and basks in the applause after they have presented the cover of the new *Crusader*.



Miss Pam Mercer, student teacher for Mrs. Sharon Spalding, finds her first experience at grading exams a little tiring.



A typical scene in the halls on Scribble Day: groups of students on the floor signing annuals.



Ken Kuesel, Nancy Townsend, Pat McCarley, and Steve White exchange Crusaders and signatures.

"Earnest" Places First in One-Act Competition

"A trivial comedy for serious people." Thus certain critics have described Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," Woodrow's Senior Play of 1968. "Earnest," directed by Mrs. Sharon Spalding, was also presented with slight cast changes as Woodrow's One-Act Play competition. District competition was held at Dallas' Bryan Adams High School in late April and the cast of eleven brought back a first place plaque to add to Woodrow's trophy collection. Representing this district at regional competition at TCU, The Woodrow Players placed second in the stiff competition.

Lady Bracknell, alias Susie Cox, and her daughter Gwendolen Fairfax (Terrie Walsh) seem at odd ends with each other.

Pam Posey performs one of her many duties as secretary of the play, by helping Rick Earnheart prepare for his performance.

Seniors of 1968 Present "Wilde" Play

"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST"

CAST
(In order of appearance)

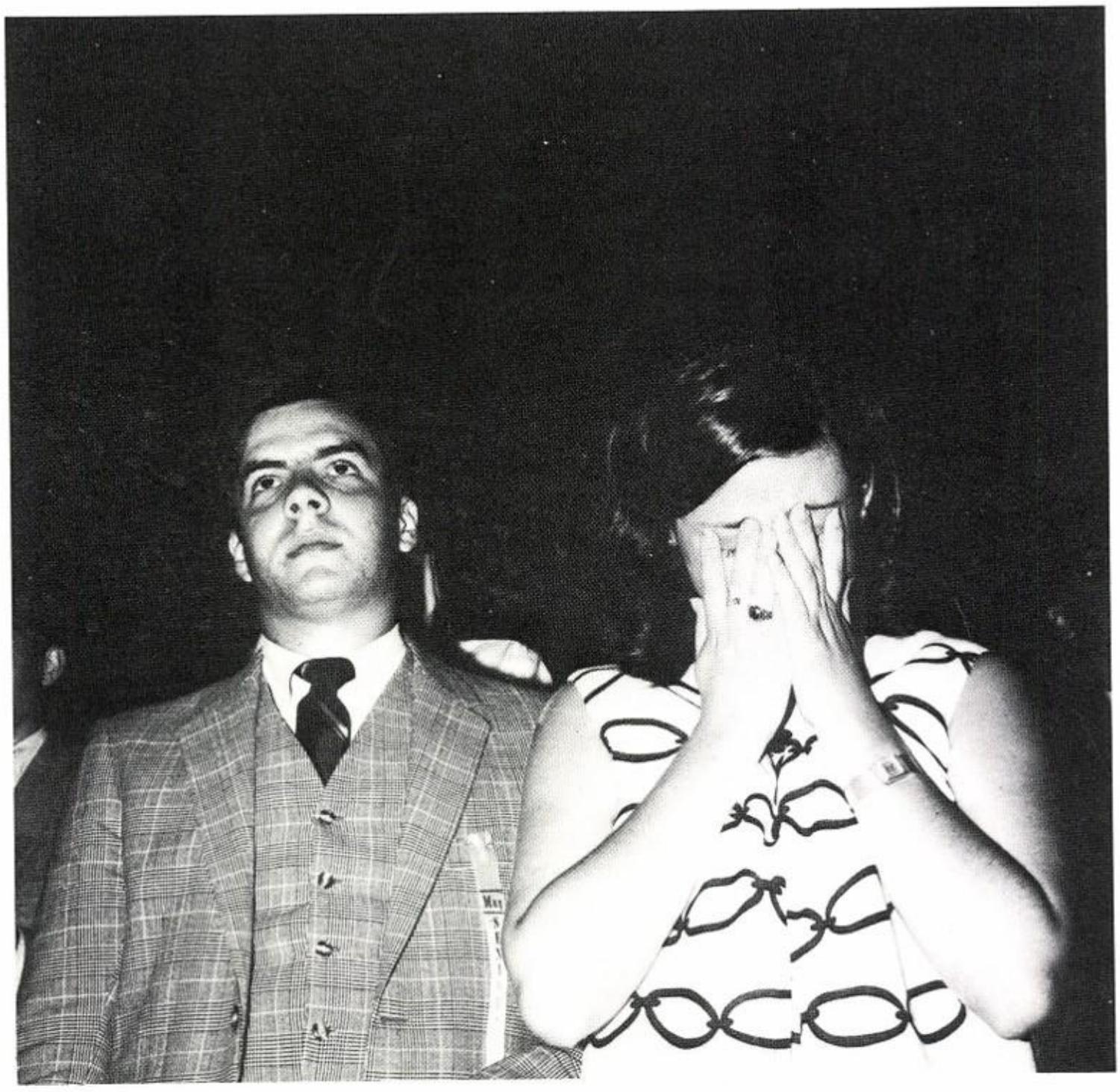
Maid ..... Nancy Pollard
Lane ..... Jack Arrington
Algernon Moncrieff ..... Steve White
John Worthing ..... Stuart Stelzer
Lady Bracknell ..... Susie Cox
Gwendolen Fairfax ..... Terrie Walsh
Merriman ..... Ronnie Barden
Cecily Cardew ..... Patsy Poole
Miss Prism ..... Margaret Maggard
The Reverend Canon Chasuble .... Gary Okeson

Cecily skillfully evades Earnest as he makes an amorous move.

Receiving their applause for a job well done, the proud cast recognizes each other for his efforts.

"We'll miss the mighty seniors of '68," say Mary Ann Murphy, Nancy Townsend and Carolyn Clark as they present Penny Hammond, Karen Bryant, Venida Hensley, and Linda Welch with a cake at the Senior Day Luncheon.

The exciting moments before graduation find Vicky Hamilton, Cathy Billings, Michelle Wade, and Carol Derryberry in a state of confusion.

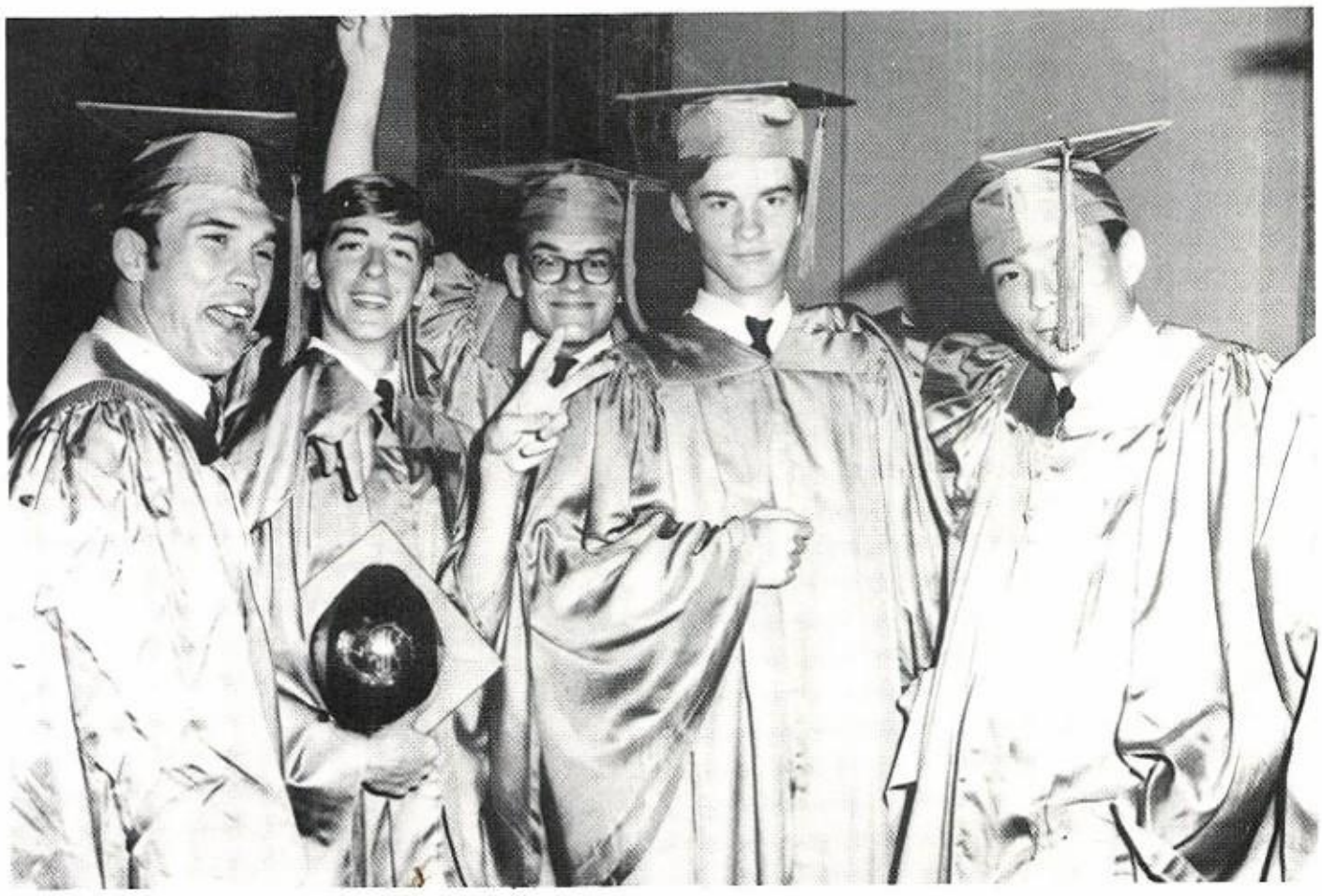


On Senior Assembly, foreign exchange students Freddie Gerstl and Marena Raynor show their sadness as they realize that their year at Woodrow has finally come to an end.

Enthusiasm of '68 Captured During Senior Activities

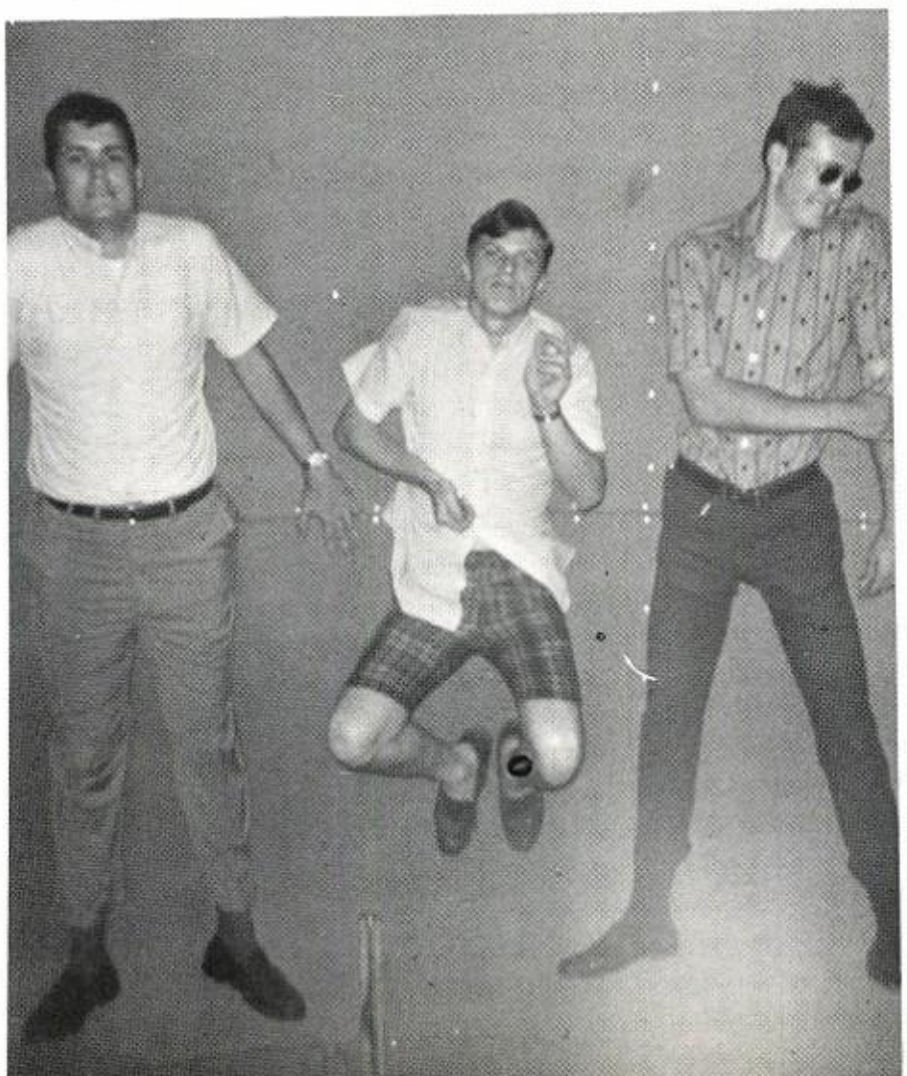
Beginning with the Senior Play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," the Senior Class of '68 plunged into their long-awaited activities with an enthusiasm forever typical of Seniors at Woodrow. After "Earnest," they were kept busy with the Senior Luncheon, Assembly, Breakfast, the Six Flags party, the Prom, Commencement, and the All-Night Party. Each left Woodrow with many memories of the three years spent there but none will be as vivid as those of their Senior Activities.

Butch Wilson, Perry Wright, Clement Ebbo, Stuart Stelzer, and Wayne Smith show a different side of graduation as they eagerly anticipate their long-awaited freedom.



Paul Cherry, Mitchell Daniel, and Chuck Conners are spotted "hanging around" the "ROTOR" at the Six Flags Party.

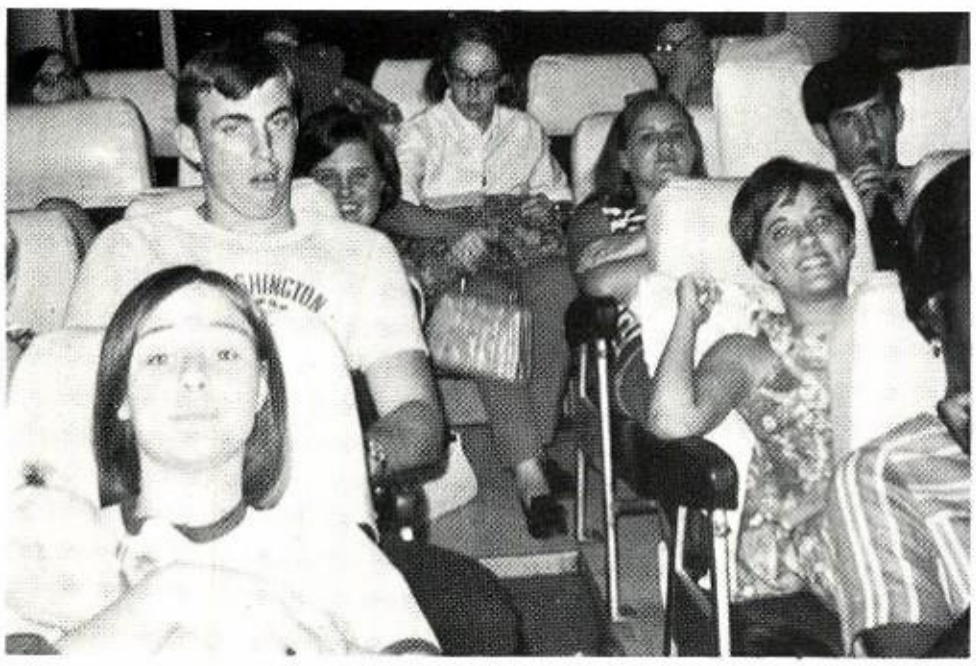
The Senior Favorites of '68 lead the Grand March at the Prom, which was held at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel.



Vacationing Wildcats Seen Everywhere

Summer and its many activities came to the Wildcats after weeks of almost unbearable spring fever and impatience for the sunny, carefree days ahead. After the senior activities and finals were over, everyone from the lowliest sophomore to the mightiest senior-to-be spread to all corners of the U. S., (some abroad), as they began working, playing, and making summer '68 the best ever.

The early part of June and July was spent by many in preparation for the musical that Woodrow presented to the NEA Convention in the Baker Hotel; at the same time a large group of Wildcats attended a youth conference in Minnesota. Some were not so fortunate in that they had to stay in Dallas and attend summer school.

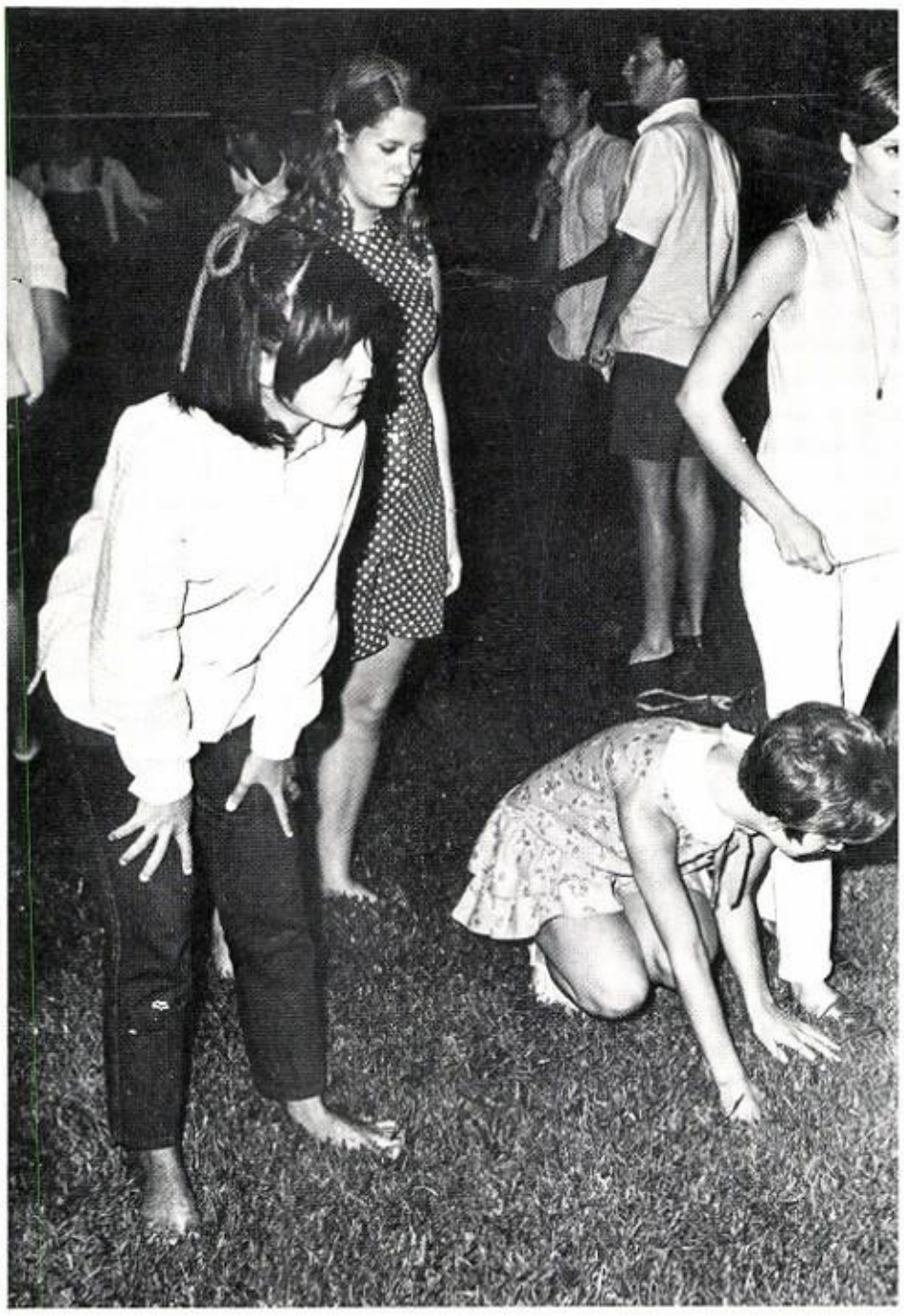


Leaving in the dark hours of the morning is the group of Wildcats bound for the Tri-Hi-Y Conference in Minnesota.

Foreign exchange student Aggie Lopez is met at Love Field by her new (American) mother, Mrs. Wm. Townsend, sister Nancy, and friends-to-be Susan Simmons, David Reed, Janet Jordan, and Rob Saunders.

Summer school at Bryan Adams doesn't seem to be a complaint with these ten students (eight from Woodrow) as they receive instruction from regular Woodrow Wilson Spanish teacher Mr. Paul Allen.

We hope for Mary Ann Spurgeon's sake that no one tells her mother what she did when she sang "Don't Tell Estes" in the NEA musical.



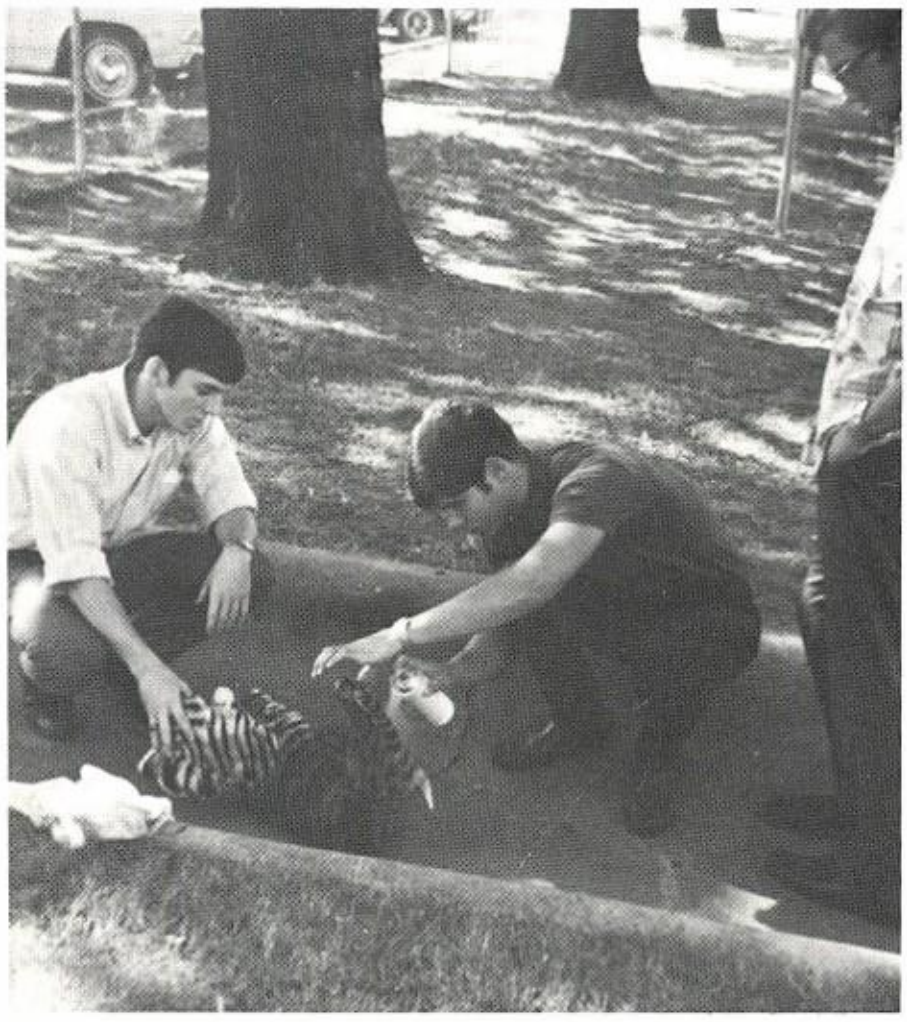
Philippinian Aggie Lopez is introduced to the popular American pastime of looking for lost contacts at a get-together party in Susan Simmons' backyard.

The last two weeks of August found our foreign exchange students arriving, the cheerleaders winning awards and the spirit stick at SMU, the Sweethearts at the school each morning to polish their almost-perfect routine, and the football teams once again going through their paces in preparation for the games ahead.

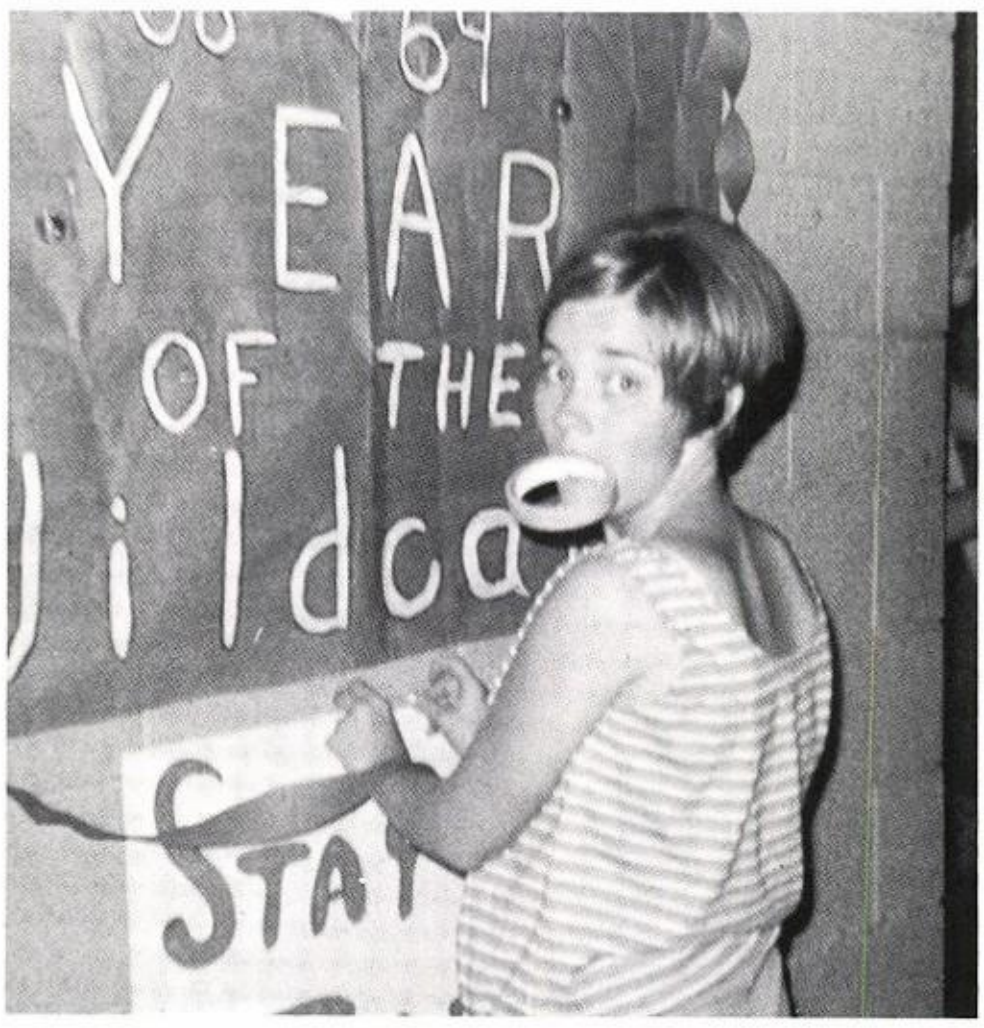
Thirsty Sweethearts and football players were saved by the snow cones that the PTA sold each morning of summer practice.

Captain Sandy Stubblefield and Lieutenant Karen Vancil exchange smiles as they note the tired expressions on the other girls' faces. Ah ... the hard life of an officer.

'68-'69 Cheerleaders Sheila Little, Danny Murphy, Mary Ann Murphy, Duncan Robison, Jane Johnson, and Jim Wilson show no stage-fright in their first appearance before sophomores on Sophomore Orientation Assembly.

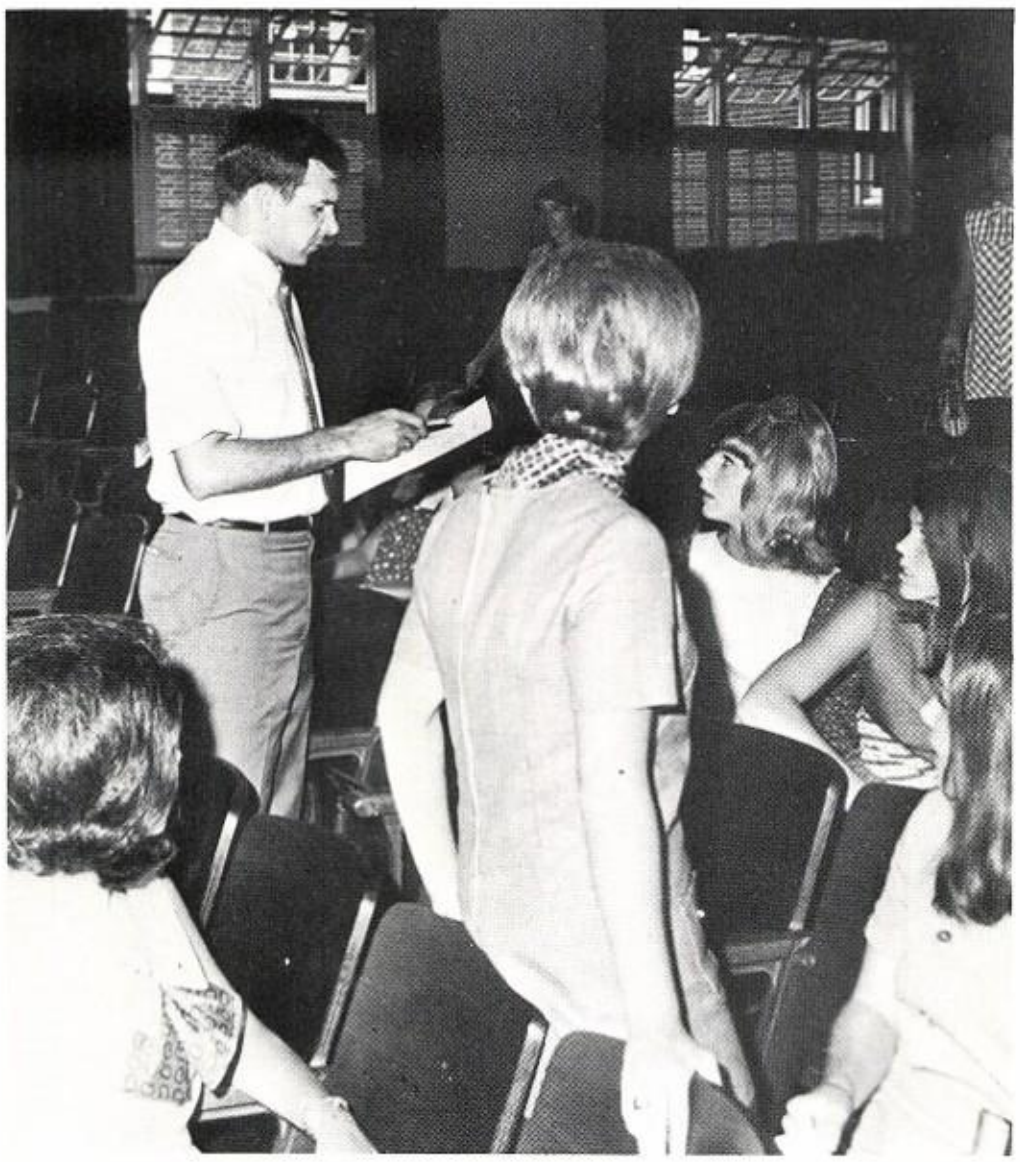


Widespread rumor that the WW Spirit Cat had body odor leads Danny Murphy and Buddy Benda to de-odorize it, while Steve Courtin looks on.



Crusader photographer catches Sweetheart Jana Estes in the act of decorating the boys' locker room for the Wildcats' first game.

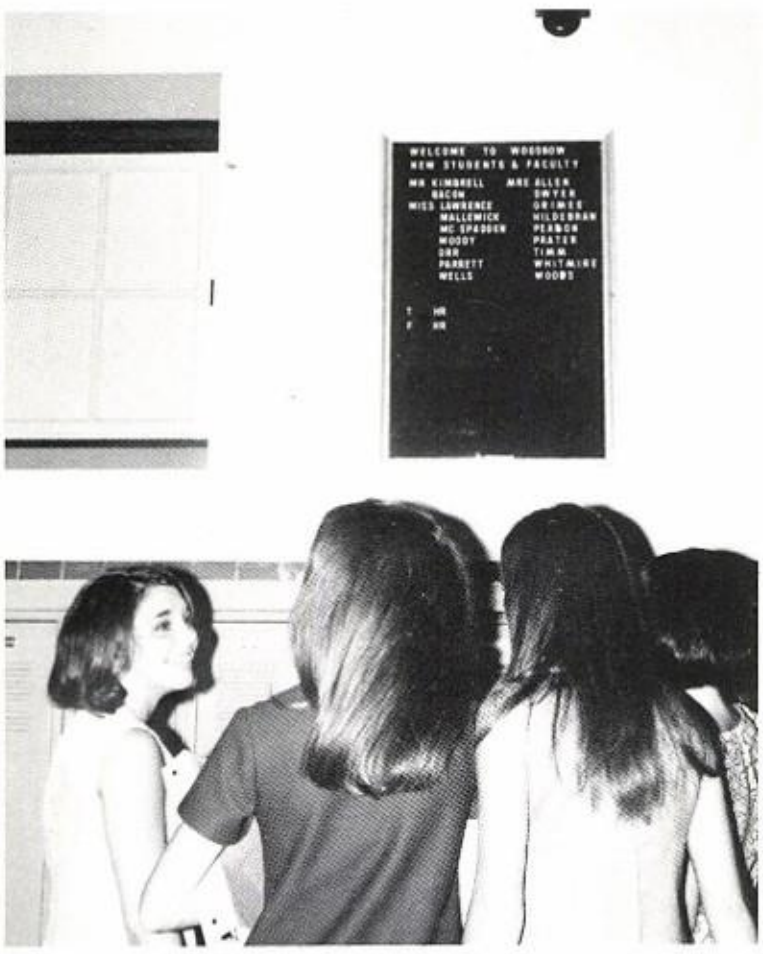
Student Council Orientates 2B's



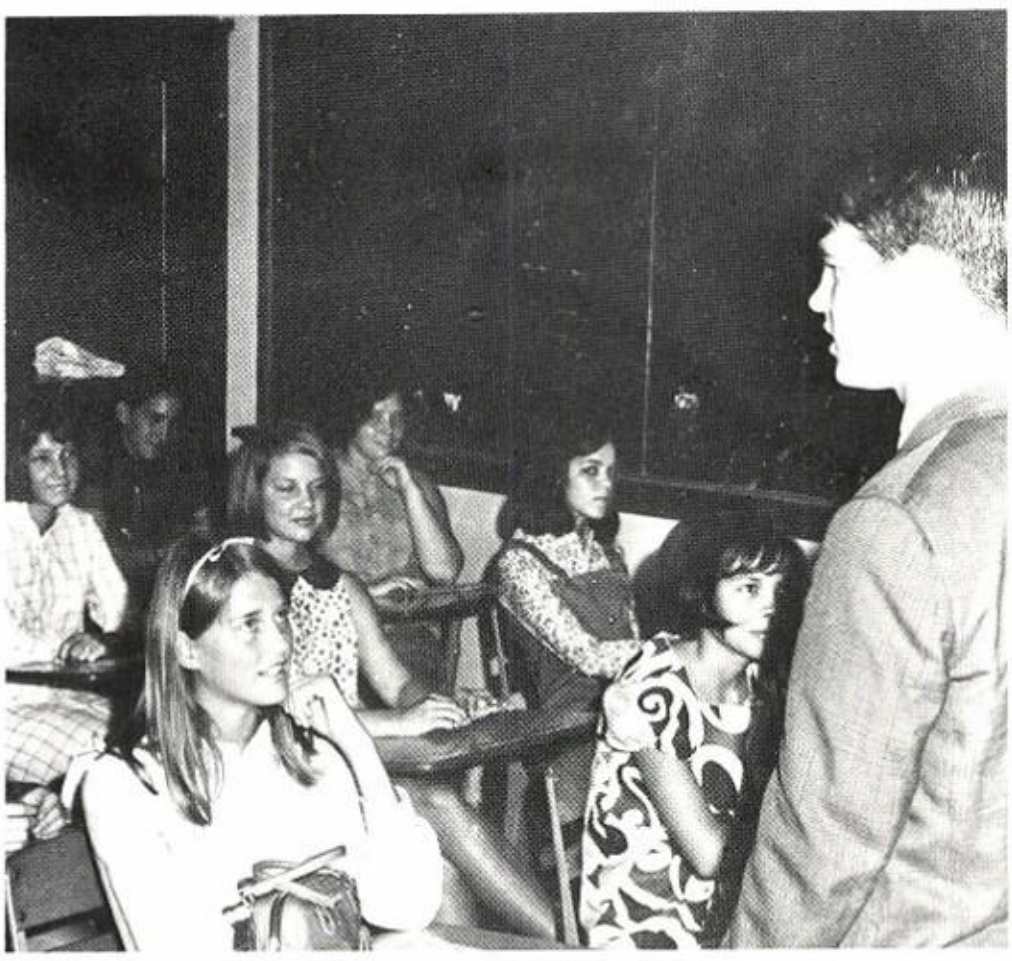
The senior members of the Student Council appear alarmed as sponsor Mr. Mike Stuart tells them they must go alone into a sophomore homeroom!

This year the Student Council took it upon itself to provide a new and highly-effective way of orientating the sophomores. An assembly was planned for the day before school officially began, in order to acquaint them with some of Woodrow's traditions and student leaders. Several speeches on spirit, sportsmanship, tradition, the band, majorettes, and Sweethearts were given by representative speakers. The 2B's reported to their homerooms first, where they met and talked with one of the representatives about Woodrow and what they could expect. A copy of the *Wildcat Den,* the new school handbook, was given to each student before he went to the assembly.

All involved in this new method of orientation agreed that it accomplished all that was expected and even more.



A group of sophomore girls get their first glimpse of the ever-important bulletin board which will guide them to many activities every week.

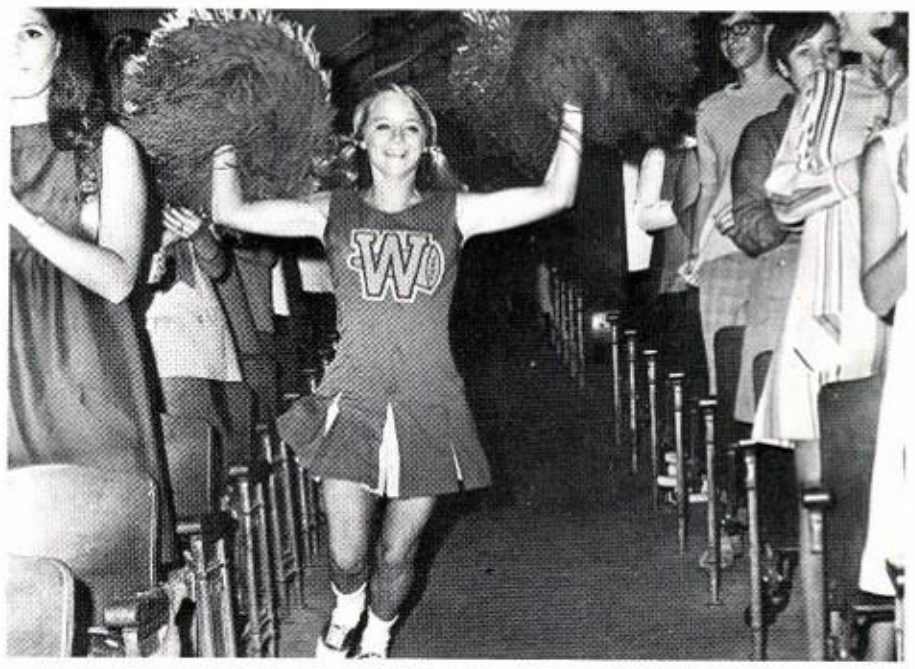


Senior Lynn Littlejohn seems to have sophomore Cindy Lewis enchanted as he briefs her homeroom on what they can expect in their first year at WW.

Pep Assemblies Highlight Fall Weeks

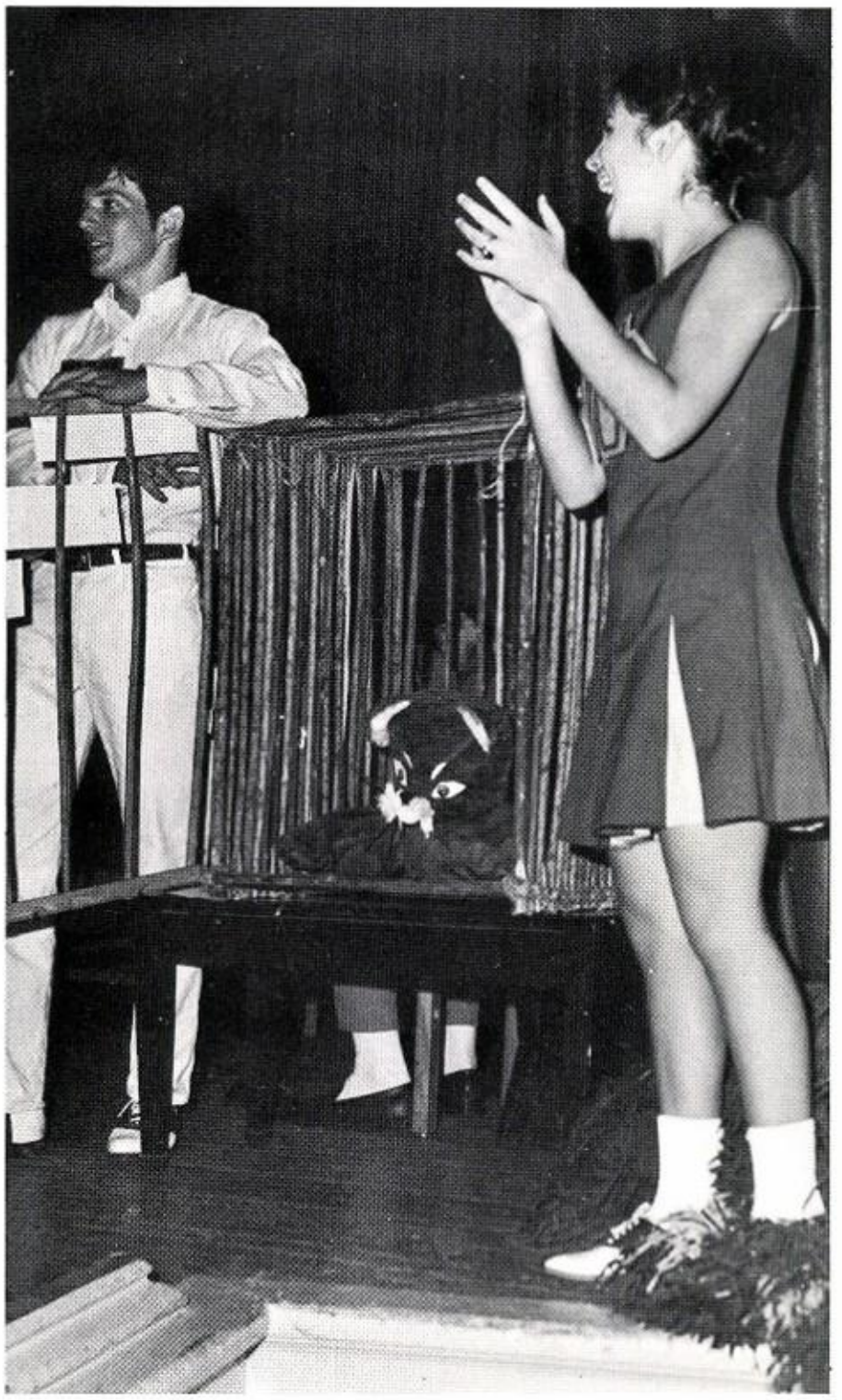
From the very first pep assembly to the last game of the season, all of Woodrow was alive with the excitement of football, a new school year, and the crisp, cold weather. Everyone looked forward to Friday morning when each can yell, scream, clap, and raise the roof and have a legitimate excuse for doing so. After every sophomore, junior and senior began the traditional "Come on, Wildcats, Let's Go!", the fighting Wildcat Football Team entered the auditorium and took its place in the front rows. For the next hour everyone gave his all to fire the boys up and make the most of the time spent together as a united student body.

This year the cheerleaders introduced new yells and chants, and these put more audience participation into the assemblies. The energetic eight made colorful signs that were hung in the halls, lunchroom, and auditorium as a reminder that the Wildcat Spirit is everywhere. Short skits were thought up and presented to the student body to build spirit. The cheerleaders also sponsored a car-decoration contest and awarded prizes to the students who showed the most originality, hard work, and school spirit.



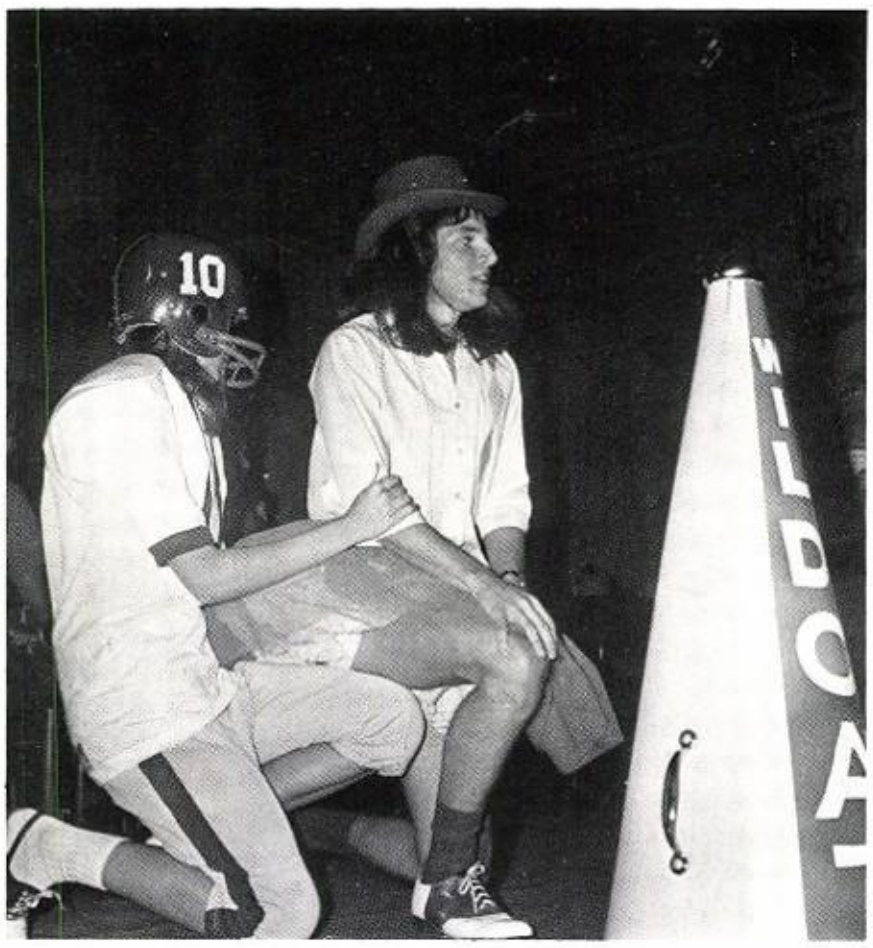
Petite Jane Johnson leads the way as the cheerleaders enter the auditorium.

Before one decides to criticize the photographer, it should be explained that the senior girls are participating in a new chant called "Lean to the Left."

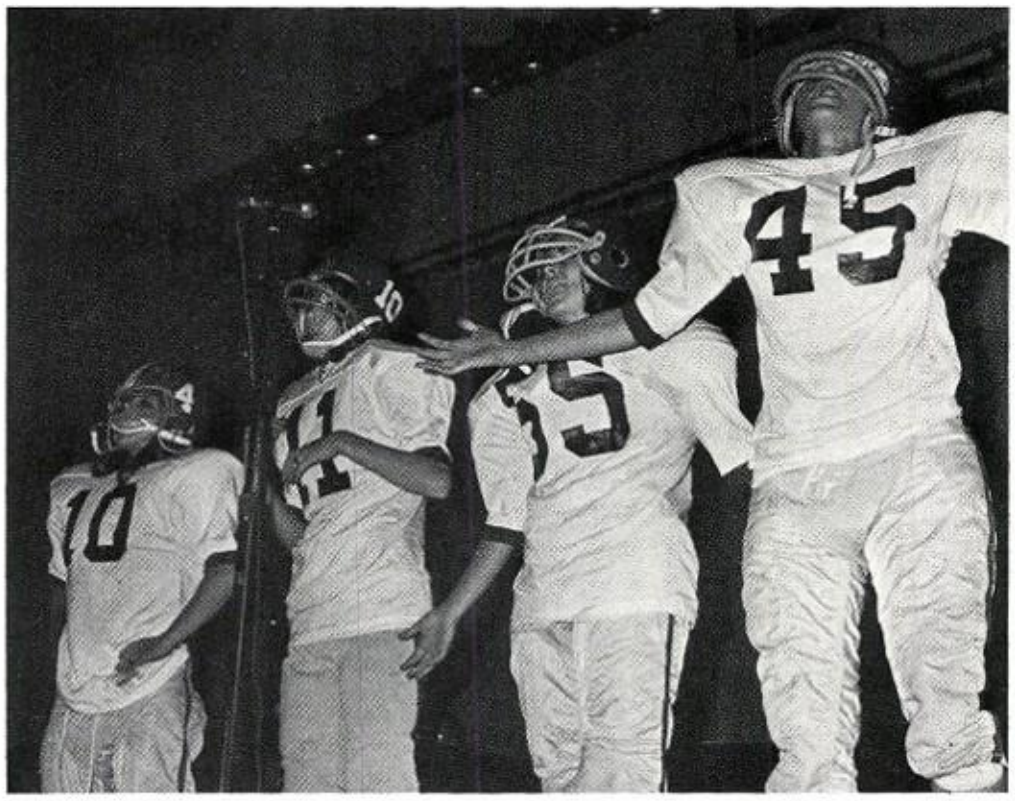


The W.W. Spirit Cage, home of the W.W. Spirit Cat, was a new "spirit-maker" for '68. Here, Danny Murphy and Shelia Little present it to the student body and explain how it works: when the door is open, everyone yells wildly, and as they close it, the cheering dies down.

Danny Murphy, Duncan Robison, and Buddy Benda show their "precision" in performing as Sweethearts on the North Dallas pep assembly.



"Sweethearts just love Woodrow Wilson football players, or vice versa!" say Danny Murphy and Roxie McNeil.



Happiness is having cheerleaders Jane Johnson, Roxie McNeil, Shelia Little, and Mary Ann Murphy on "the team," as they did during the North Dallas pep assembly.

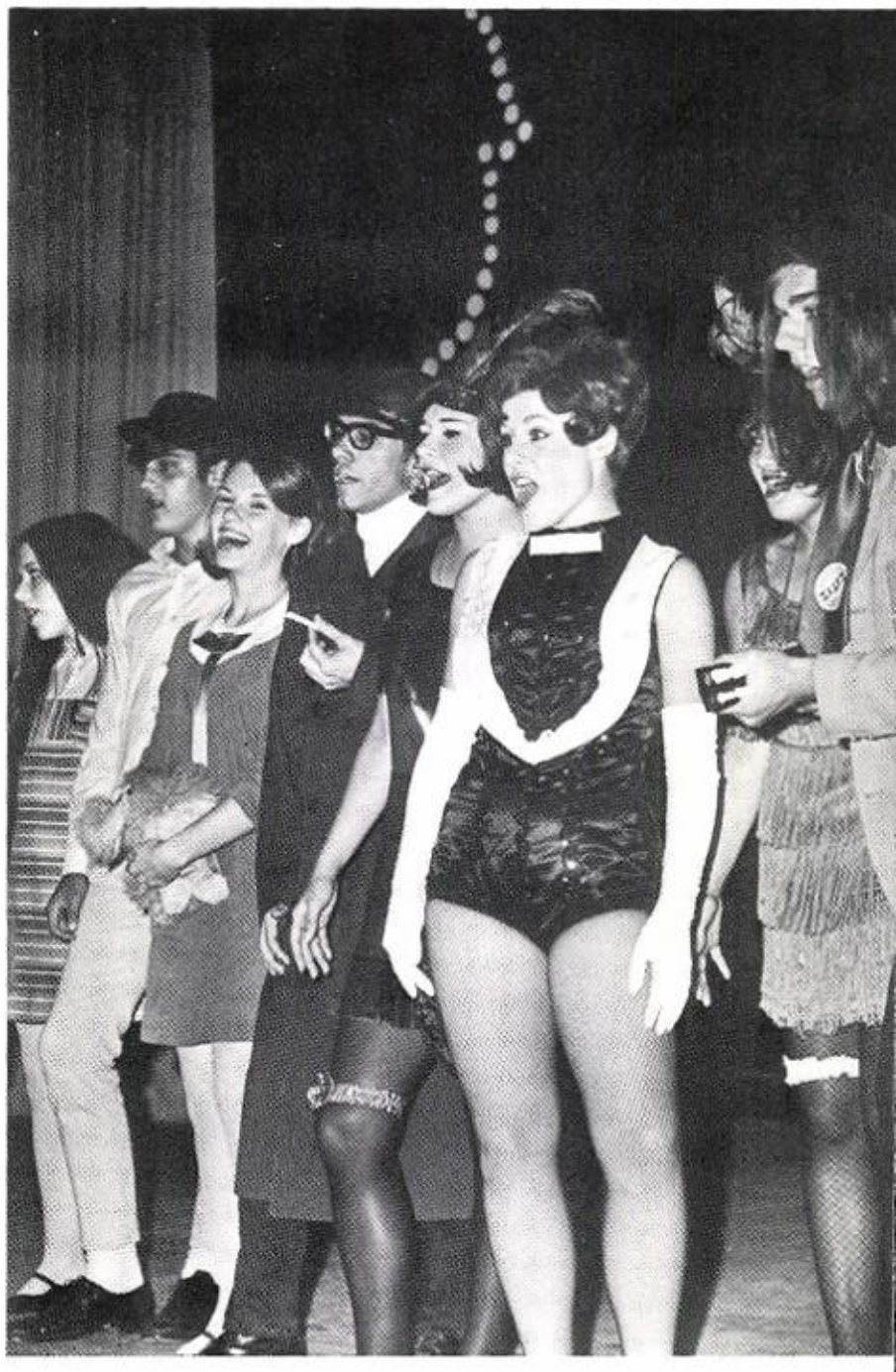
Round-Up '69 Recalls Vaudeville Era

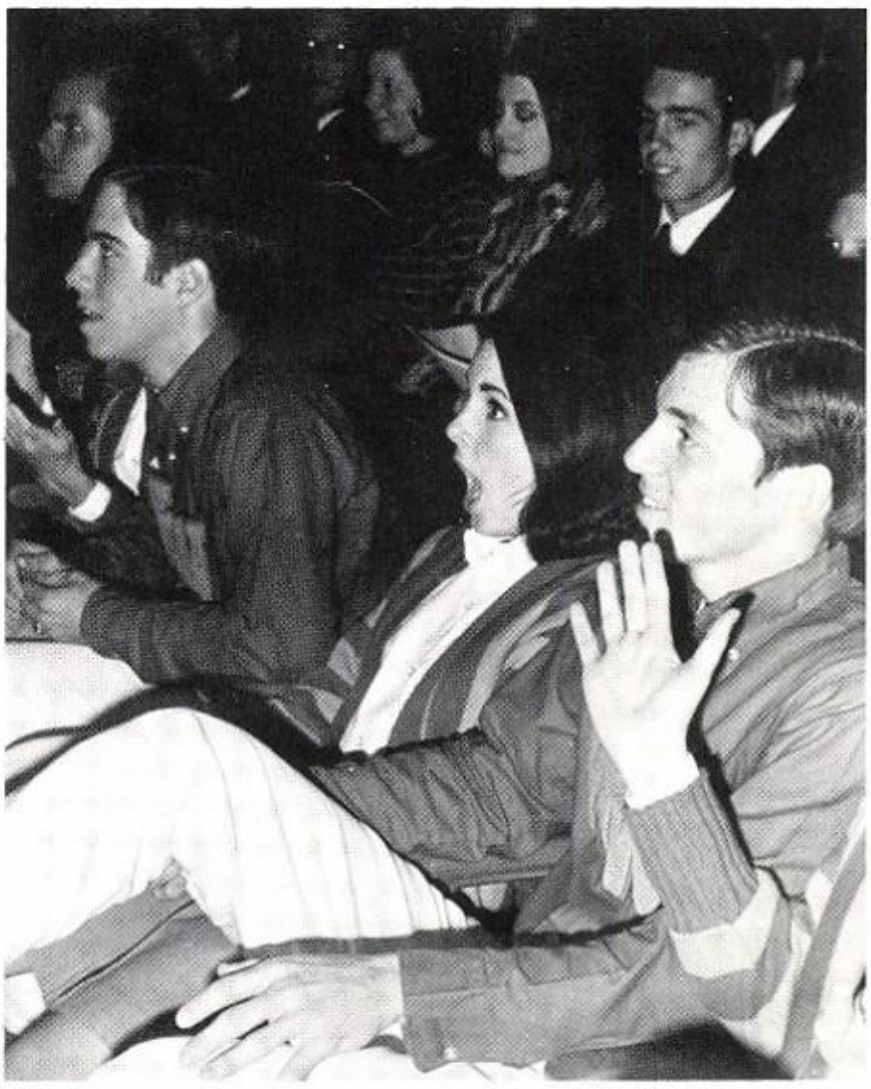
"Wasn't It a Bit Like Then?" Anyone who was present at Round-Up '69 will know the significance of the above question. Those who were unable to attend Woodrow's annual PTA-sponsored talent show will have to be informed that Vaudeville was this year's theme. All the acts involved followed the trend and went wild with corny jokes, pie-throwing, the Charleston, funny songs, and the old soft-shoe. The Senior girls performed their traditional number to the tune of "Thoroughly Modern Millie" but with a slightly different version of the words.

In order to be able to fit all the acts into the alloted time, the Sweethearts, majorettes, and band were omitted from the "Half-Time Show." In their place the cheerleaders led the audience in several yells, and afterwards the 1968 Wildcat football team was introduced.

The announcement of Round-Up King and Queen also came during half time when Principal Paul Harris presented Jimmy Wilson and Shelia Little with the traditional hats and kerchiefs.

Susan Simmons and John Nelson seem to have switched roles for their hilarious number entitled "Honey Bun."





One picture is worth a thousand words. Congratulations to Shelia Little, as she hears herself proclaimed Round-Up Queen.

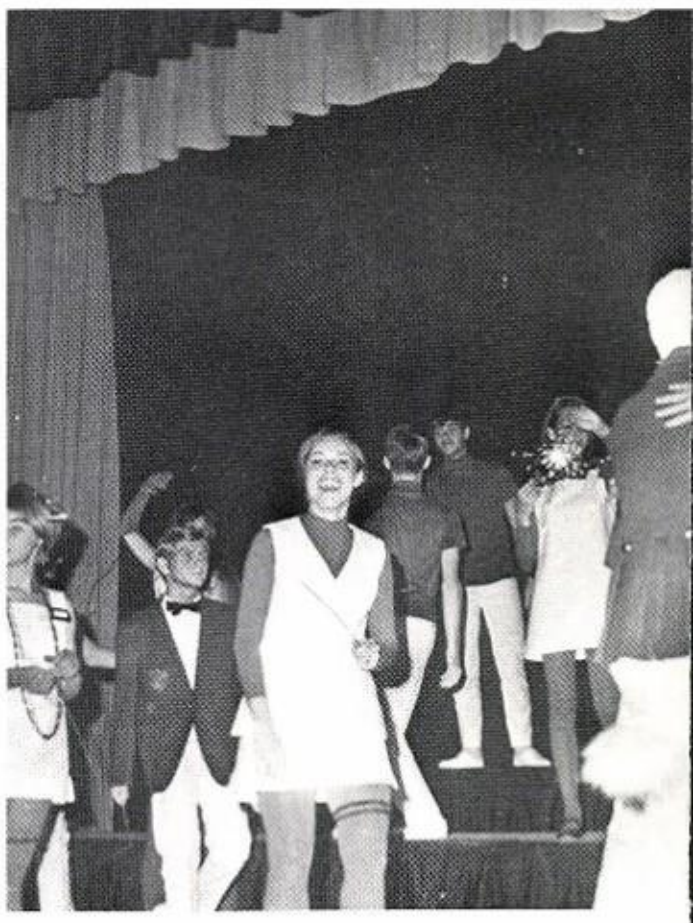
The entire Round-Up cast assembled onstage for their grand finale—and, in case one is wondering what Larry Bowling (center) is staring at, he is not ... he is reading the cue cards.

Glamorous Ziegfield Girls Connie Garland and Jo Harwood dazzle the audience as they parade down the aisle.

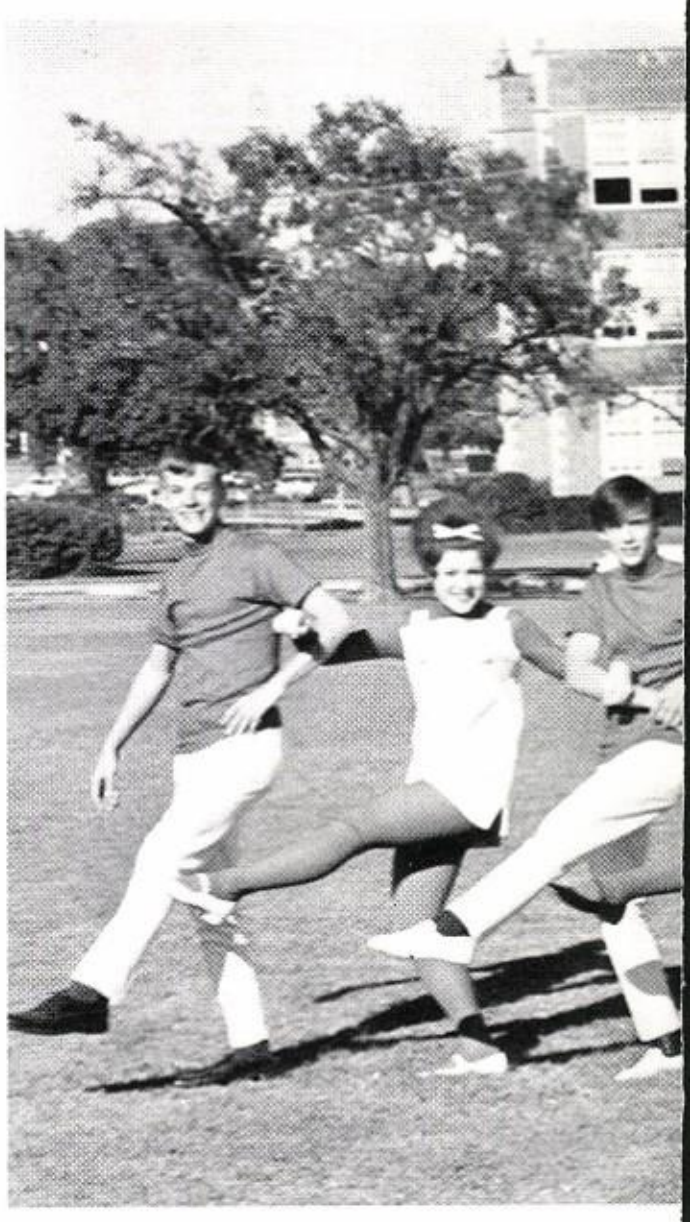
Senior Girls Jan Armstrong, Karen Bailey, and Karen Vancil jive through their Wildcat version of a Roaring 20's number.

Speech and Music Departments Collaborate in October Musical Program

Dress rehearsals provide opportunity for ad libbing on the part of the actors.



Linna Harbison receives well-deserved applause after playing an original composition entitled "The Brook."



With arms and mouths wide open, the cast of "Alice in Woodrow" swings into the opening number.

Choir and Dance Corps Combine Talents in "Musically Speaking" and "Alice in Woodrow"

Woodrow's first theatrical production of the school year was a two-part musical presentation by the choir and dance corps.

The choir was in the limelight the first half, singing several patriotic and religious songs under the direction of Mr. Fred Marett. Linna Harbison played an original composition entitled "The Brook" and received a tumultous standing ovation.

The second half was a fast-moving musical called "Alice in Woodrow," the plot of which centered around a mod young schoolteacher (played by Mary Ann Murphy) and an old White Rabbit (Brad Taylor) as they took a humorous look at Woodrow and its countless activities. Several of the incidents found Jana Estes portraying a British photographer, Bettye Housman as a nightclub entertainer, and Vicki Whaley and Mary Anne Spurgeon performing as strippers in the Kit Kat Klub. The Grand Finale was a real eye-opener as the cast marched onto the darkened stage with sparklers, while singing Woodrow's Fight Song.

Posed in front of the school is an ensemble from the musical. They are David Claxton, Vicki Whaley, Jim Goodbar, Bettye Housman, Jana Estes, Steve Courtin, Pam Henry, Duncan Robison, Jan Dalton, Phil Bauman, and Donna Diaforli.

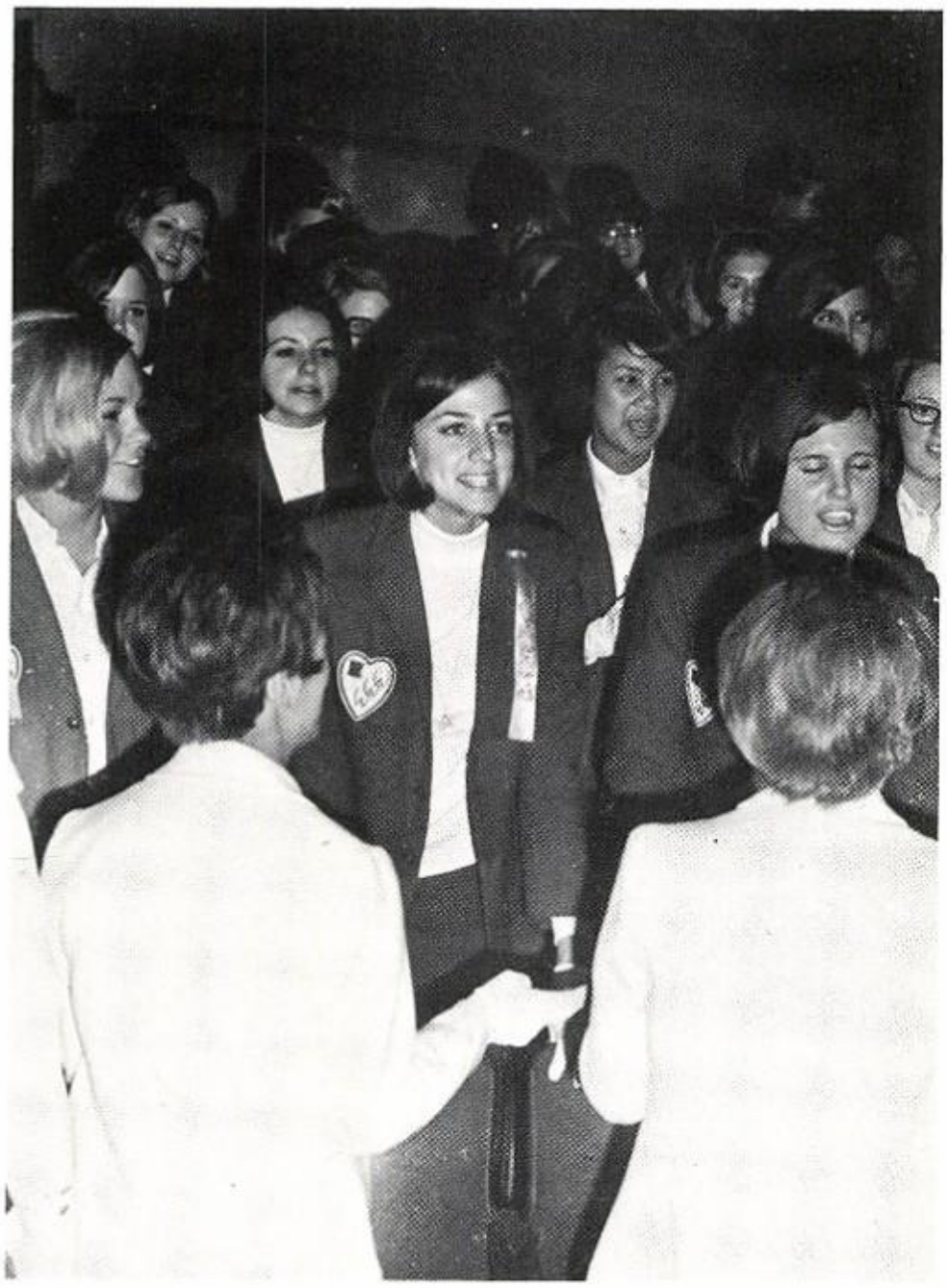
Cheerleaders Innovate Chants and Yells

The loss of school spirit proves to be too much for Mary Ann Murphy and Duncan Robison as they display violent emotions.

This group of sad Wildcats is mourning the death of Woodrow's spirit as it lies prostrate on a stretcher. The cheerleaders entreat the students to yell as loud as they can in hopes that the spirit will come alive.

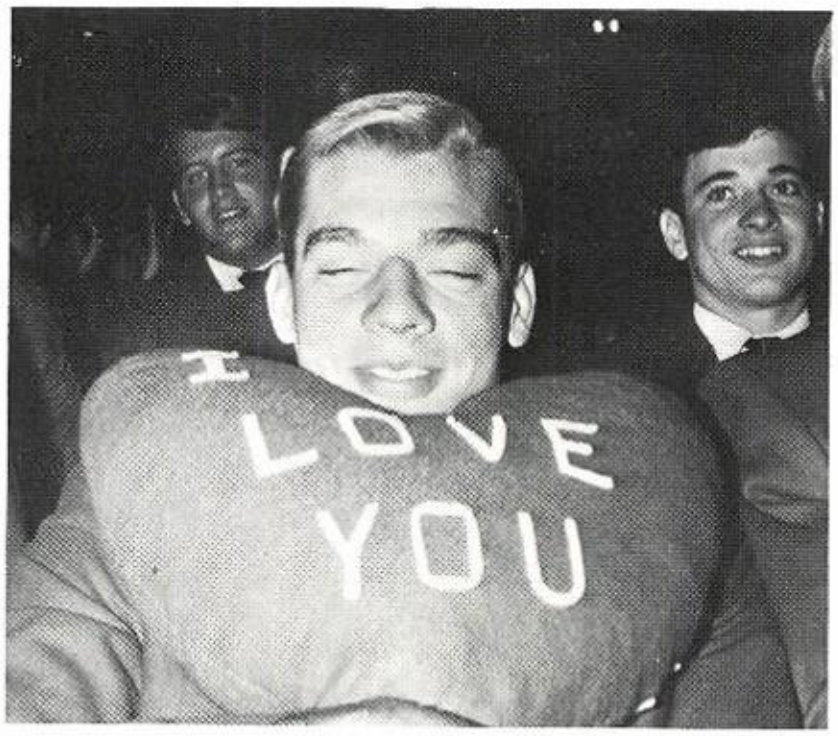
Cheerleader partners Roxie McNeil and Buddy Benda, making their way through the balcony audience, begin chants and raise the spirit to new heights.

Drill Team Does Its Share, and More

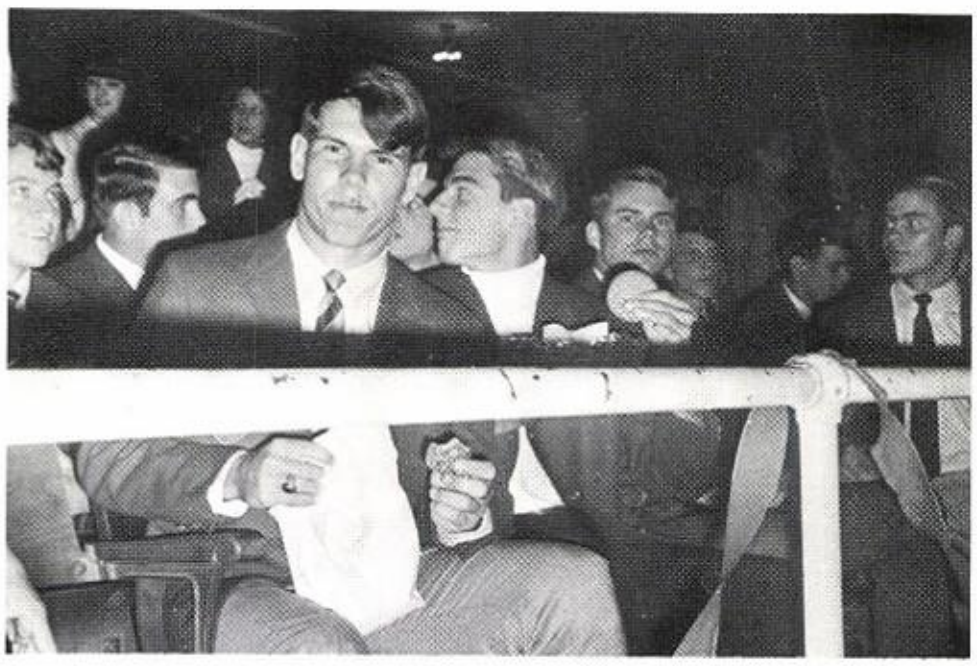


Reciting their traditionally secret post-assembly chant, the Sweethearts give it their all as the officers lead them.

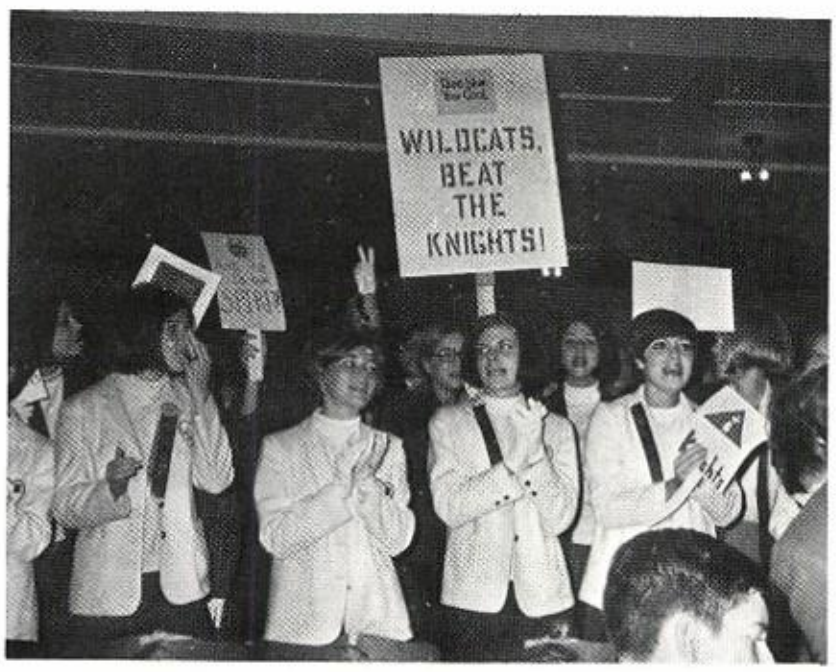
The Sweethearts added color and enthusiasm to the assemblies with their bright red blazers and white officer blazers plus endless vivaciousness. Squads took turns each week making posters and hanging them in the halls. The result was a constant reminder to Woodrow students of whom the Wildcats were going to beat and where. The entire drill team made "Spirit Cookies" for one assembly and put them in each of the football players' chairs. In the last assembly the Senior Sweethearts presented the Senior players with red boutonnieres.



Clutching his beloved heart-shaped pillow, Larry Bowling blushes as he realizes that the entire school has discovered his secret love. (Hint: the back of the pillow has "Sherry" on it!)



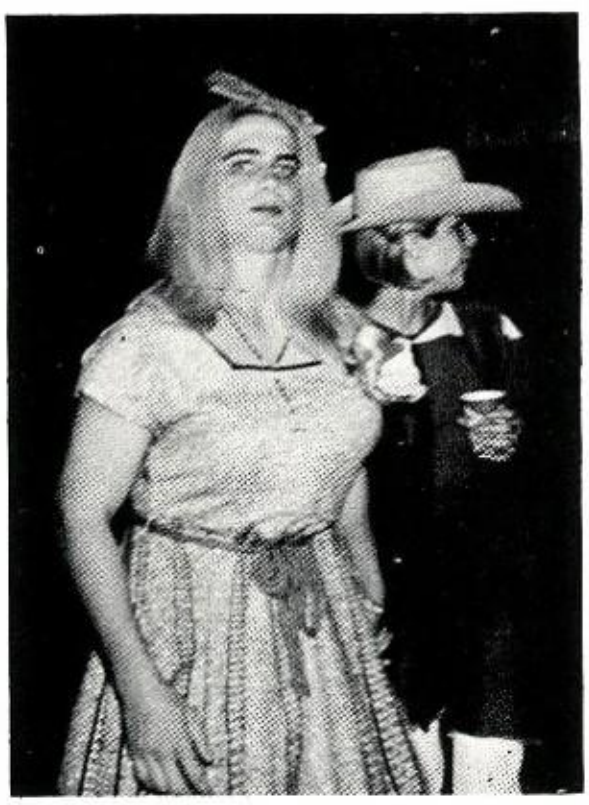
The expression on Lawrence Payne's face makes others glad they didn't take a bite of that particular "Spirit Cookie!"



Looking like a million dollars in their blazers, the Sweethearts, waving signs, urge the Wildcats on to victory over the Kimball Knights.

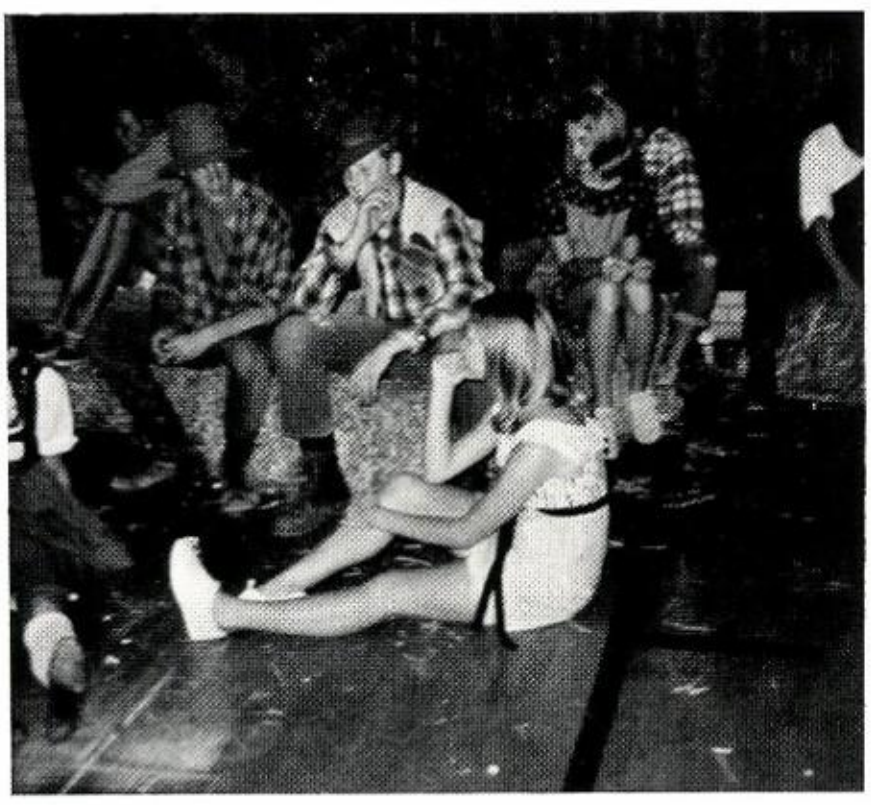
Seniors Choose Own Theme

Once again it was "Dogpatch Night" at Woodrow, but when scores of Super Seniors began arriving dressed as hippies, it looked like the theme was about to be changed. And change it did, as these soul brothers and sisters grooved and psyched out with "soul lines and a soul circle" with its own flute-playing guru. But, there were quite a few Wildcats who carried out the original Sadie Hawkins idea, and they did their thing with spontaneous knee and back slapping, "yee-hawing," and square-dancing.

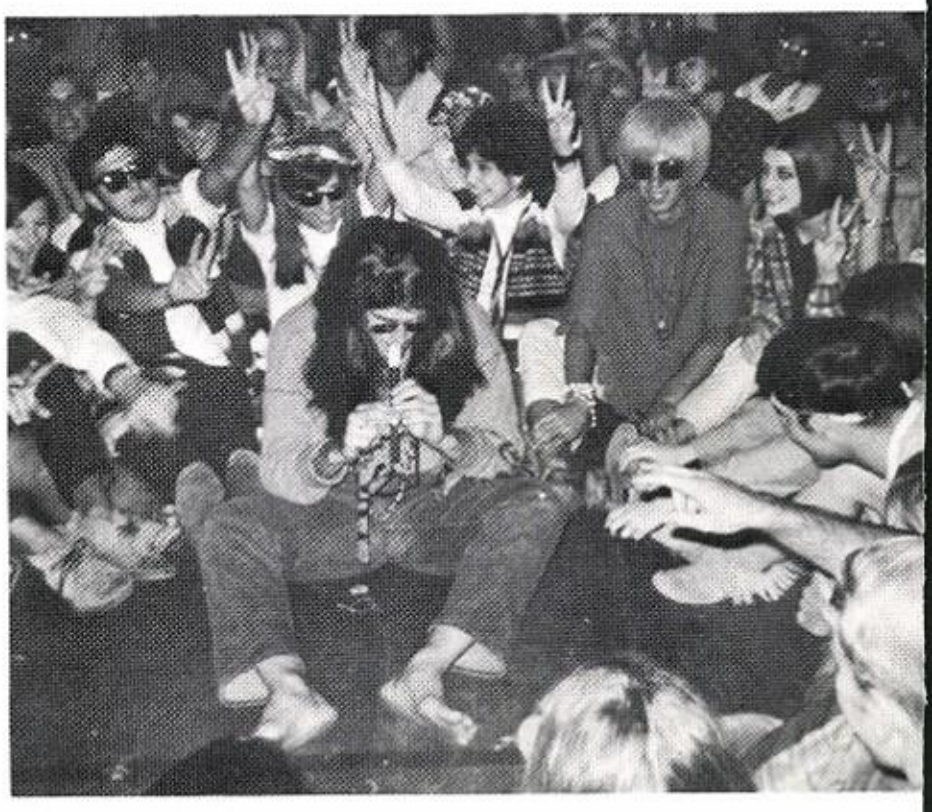


Gorgeous Jerry Ford glares at the photographer after he made a pass at "her" and looks as if she might call her boyfriend Cheryl Bones to take care of the masher.

Nancy Townsend and Fred Campbell will definitely make the next "Best-Dressed List" for these daring outfits.



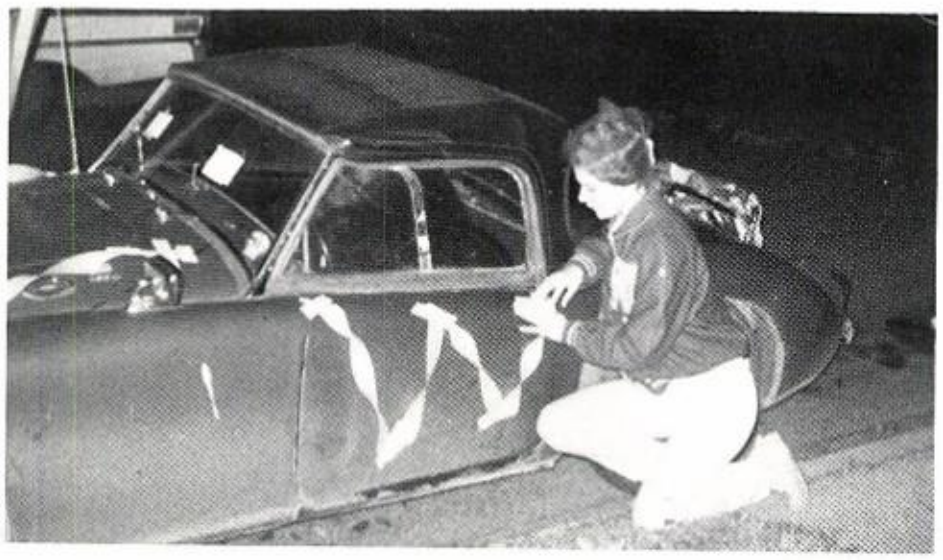
These polite sophomore boys (at their first dance, natch) are easily tired by the fast pace and seek rest on a comfortable bale of hay while the young lady has the floor.



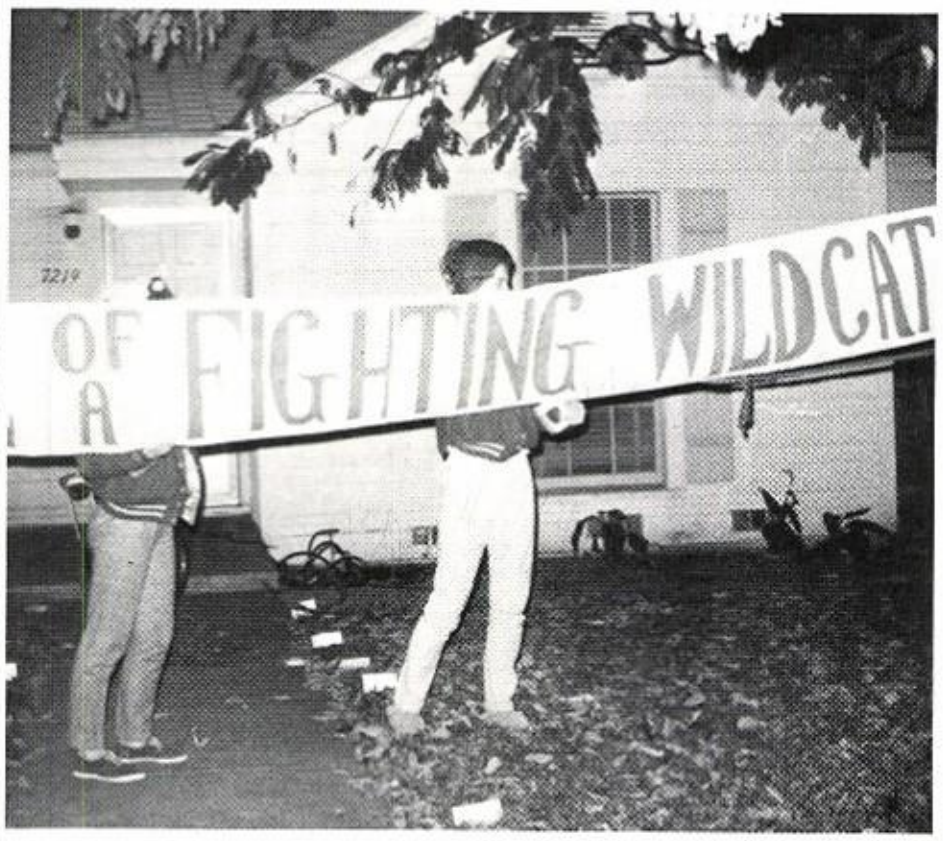
As his ardent admirers give the "peace" sign, Big Brother Don Leavell plays soothing music from his magic flute.

Sweethearts Show Creativity

"Oh, say can you see, by the dawn's early light . . . ;" wait a minute, what is that out in that front yard at this hour in the morning? Oh—no panic, it's a Sweetheart, and she's decorating one of the football players' houses. Believe it or not, the drill team actually *did* get up before dawn on the morning of the last game to decorate the boys' houses. Some even brought breakfast for the "lucky" guys. What a sight to wake up to!



In addition to decorating Lynn Littlejohn's house, Mary Ann Robertson also found time to put the "red and gray" on his car.



There's no mistaking who lives in this house! (Lynn Littlejohn)

Sandy Stubblefield seems to be having a little trouble with the crepe paper. Once that stuff gets tangled, you might as well give up, Sandy!

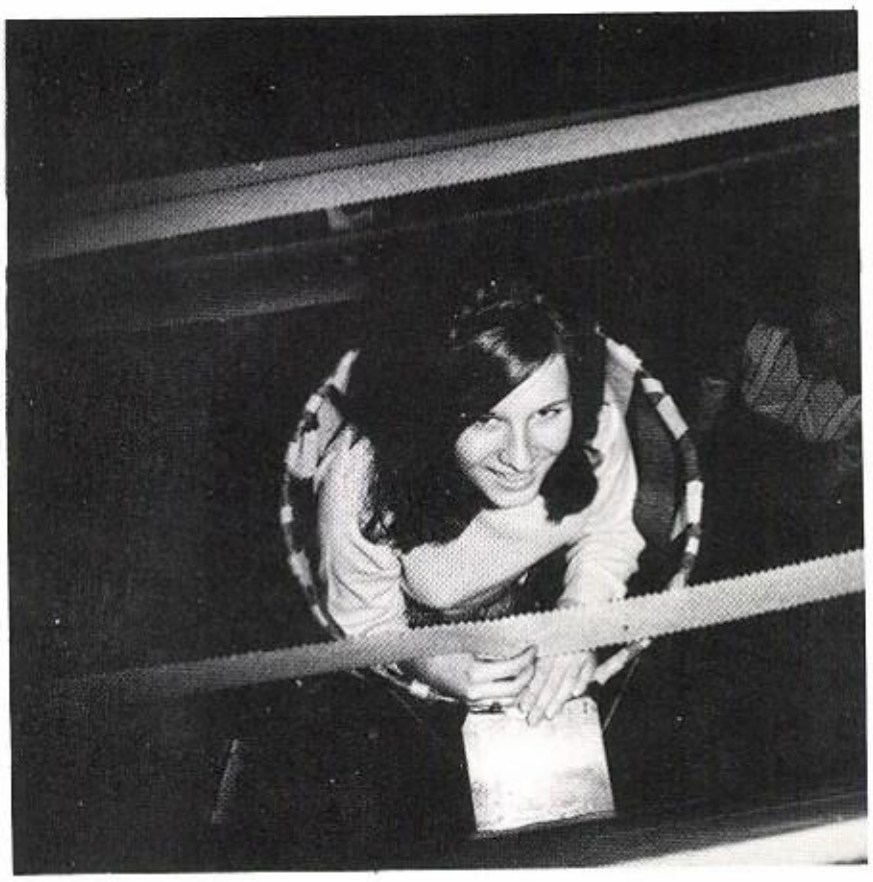
Senior girls revert to their junior high years as they wear their old drill-team, cheerleader, and majorette jackets. Remember the good ole days?

"Four Decades of Happening" Celebrated at Homecoming

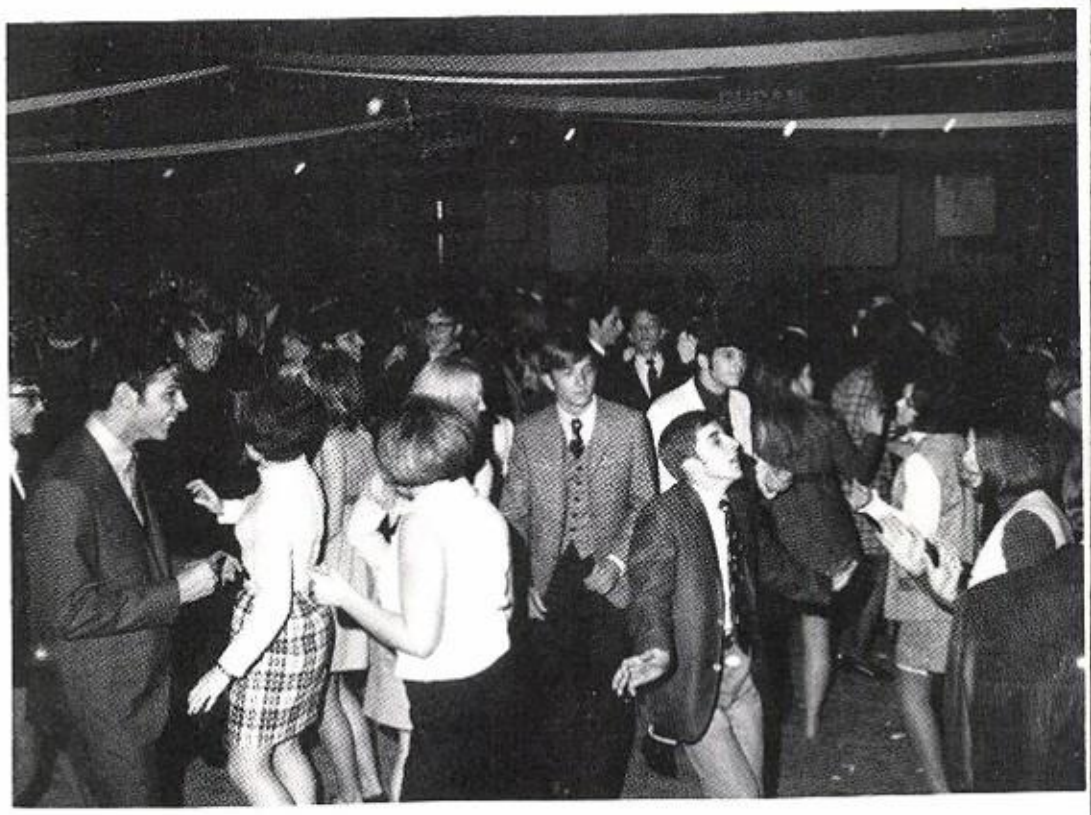
With the theme "Forty Years of Happening," Woodrow observed Homecoming and its traditions November 8. This year the social committee of the Student Council handled the decorations, refreshments, ticket sales, and entertainment and produced one of the best dances ever held in the school gym. The decorations included psychedelic posters with each bearing a year from 1928 to 1968 on it, streamers hung across the length of the floor, and a raised platform on which the Homecoming Queen was crowned.

Furnishing the music was a well-known combo, The Oracle, and outside the gym were tables and chairs set up for everyone's comfort as they ate, in a studio-club type atmosphere.

The Queen this year was Roxie McNeil, and Princesses were Mary Ann Murphy, Susan Sample, Jane Johnson, and Shelia Little. Each girl was given a corsage to wear to the game and a dozen roses after the coronation, red for the Queen and yellow for the Princesses.



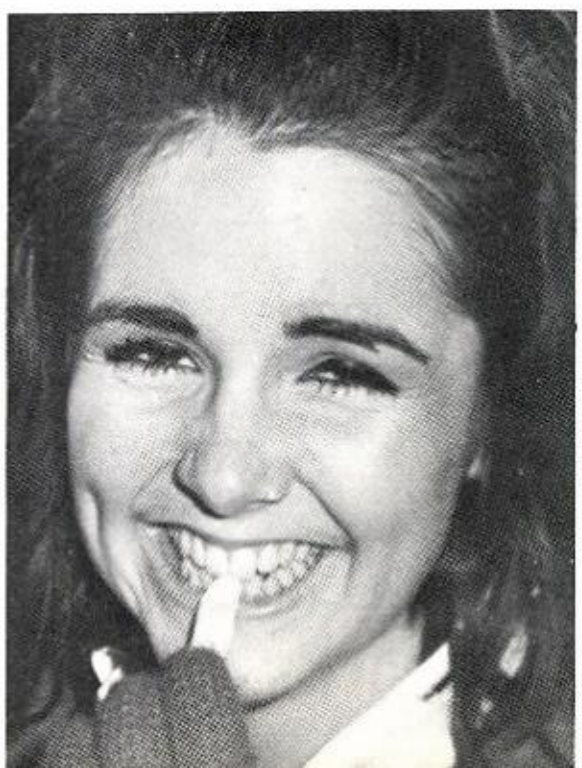
Stephanie Webb seems to be "hung up" as she decorates the gym for the Homecoming Dance.



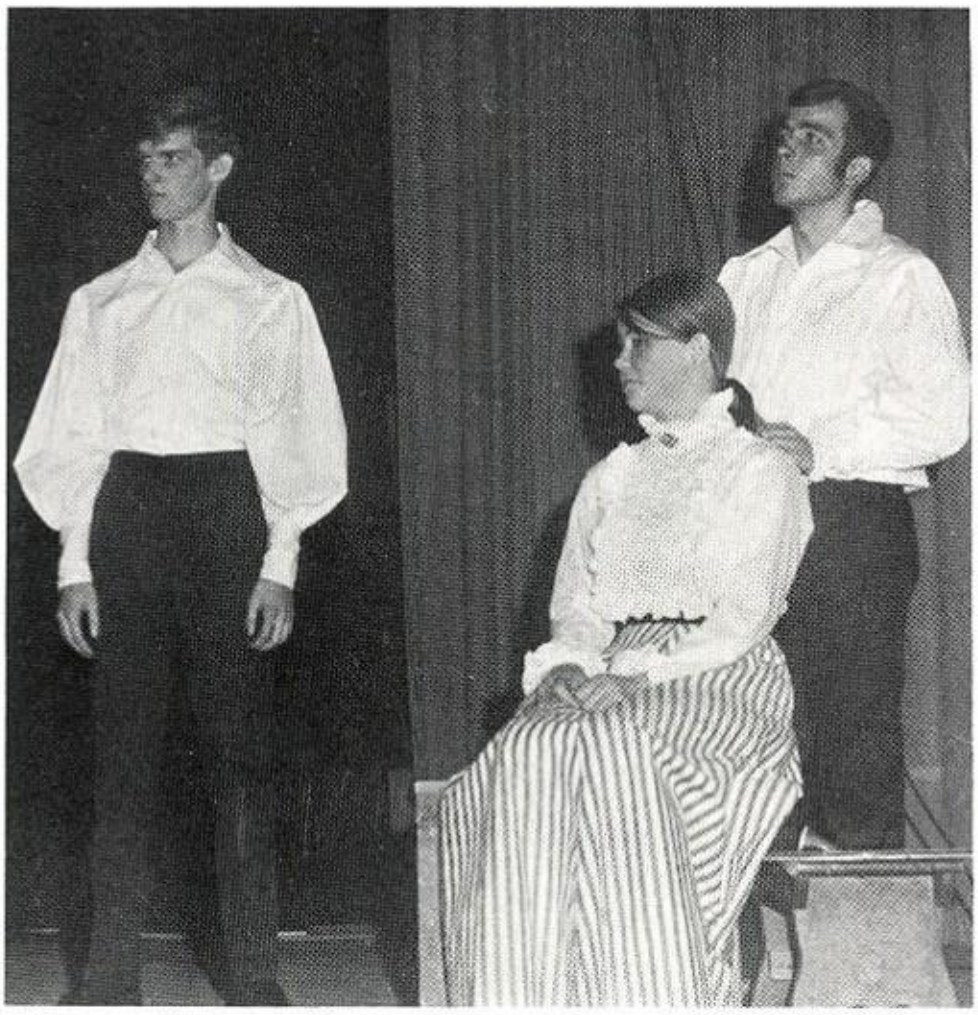
Wildcats dance to the music of The Oracle at the Homecoming dance in the girls' gym.

Anticipation leaves Homecoming Queen finalists Roxie McNeil, Mary Ann Murphy, Susan Sample, Sheila Little, and Jane Johnson eager for the annual dance after the Spruce game.

1968 Homecoming Queen Roxie McNeil sheds tears of happiness as she receives her red roses of royalty, while finalists Susan Sample and Mary Ann Murphy look on.



At the end of their performance, the ten main characters join hands as a symbol of their united effort and cooperation. They are Bud Luecke, Betty Boyd, Rick Earnheart, Debbie Bond, Marc Farrar, Debbie Brand, Harry Reinwald, Rosalind Wright, Bill Reaser, and Debbie Wolfe.



Players Bill Reaser, Debbie Bond, and Harry Reinwald are absorbed in one of the other player's portrayal of a character.

Doubling as an actress and singer is Betty Boyd, while Marc Farrar accompanies her with a maraca.

Drama Department Excels With "Spoon River"

Square dancers Julie Akin, Rick Halasz, Karen Vancil, Karen Bailey, Danny Murphy, Susan Bayless, and Jimmy Wilson accept their share of the tumultuous applause.

"That which is achieved without an effort loses its value, and a person who lives without a goal in life merely exists." This was the main theme of the Drama Department's spectacular production of Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology," presented November 21 and 22. The play was advertized to schools in the surrounding area, with the result that two busloads of students from Waxahachie and Longview attended.

"Spoon River" is an adaptation of life. Masters takes every element of life known to him and assembles it into poetry. He then transforms these concepts into characters which, in turn, make up "Spoon River." Every character is an individual personality, yet all are unified by a common bond: They lived in Spoon River. Each character is a play in itself.

Almost every form of art was utilized in the production of "Spoon River." A movie gave the background to the set. Black and white slides depicted the characters as they were in life. The music and dances served as extensions of the characters and gave the audience a feeling of actually belonging to the show.

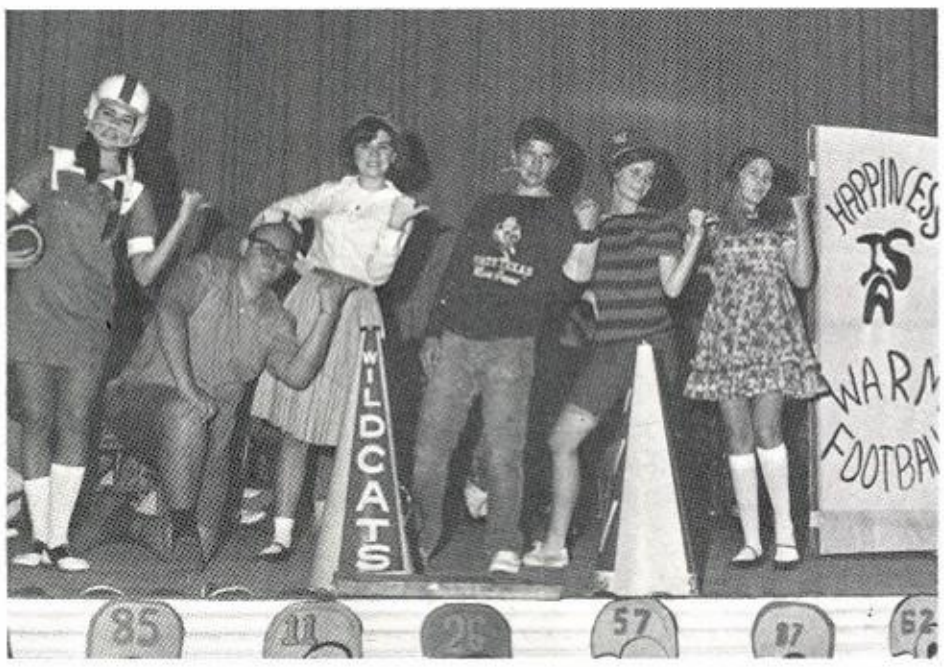
The musicians who played and sang during the production were Debbie Wolfe and Bud Luecke.

Football Season Ends All Too Quickly

After ten exciting football games the 1968 season ended much too soon for most Wildcats who were just getting used to the taste of victory. But end it did, and the enthusiasm in which the student body was submerged backed the Wildcats to a finish of second in zone standings. Even more spirit was added to the games when the cheerleaders led the student body in forming a victory line at each half time. There were laughs at the assemblies and tears of happiness at the games, but they were all an expression of the tremendous enthusiasm every Wildcat had for the football season.

The football players listen solemn-faced as they realize that the game ahead of them could put Woodrow in second, or fifth, in zone standings.

The end of the football season and the fact that the Wildcats finished second in zone are reason enough for two Sweethearts to cry on each other's shoulders.



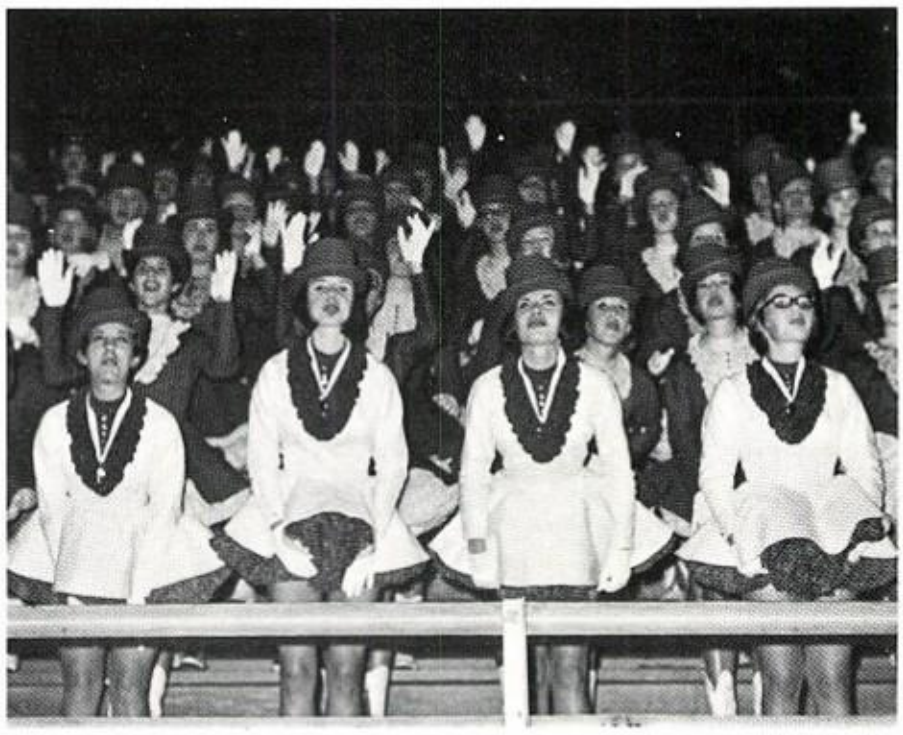
Mrs. Spalding's second period speech class tells what happiness is to them.

Baron Von Reginkoff (Joe Carr) was a frequent visitor to the pep assemblies. Here, he tells the Wildcats that they will go to the game and *like* it!

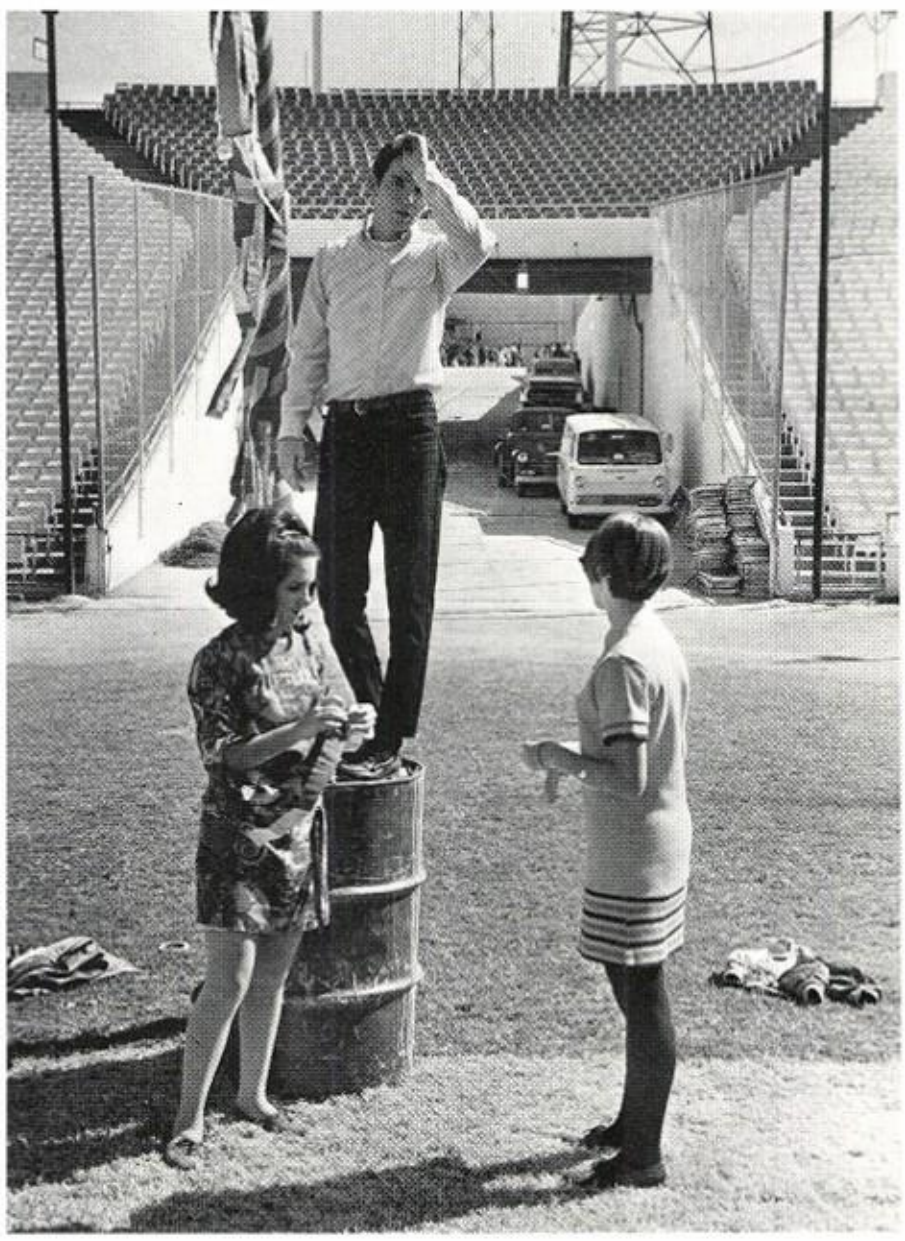
Wildcats Stay Busy Until Last Game

One of the winners in the car-decoration contest was Bob Cox and his El Camino, which sported a goal post and a football player.

Also winners in the contest, Richard Peters and Trudy Pavey admire their handiwork. Each received recognition in the pep assembly and his/her choice of prize.

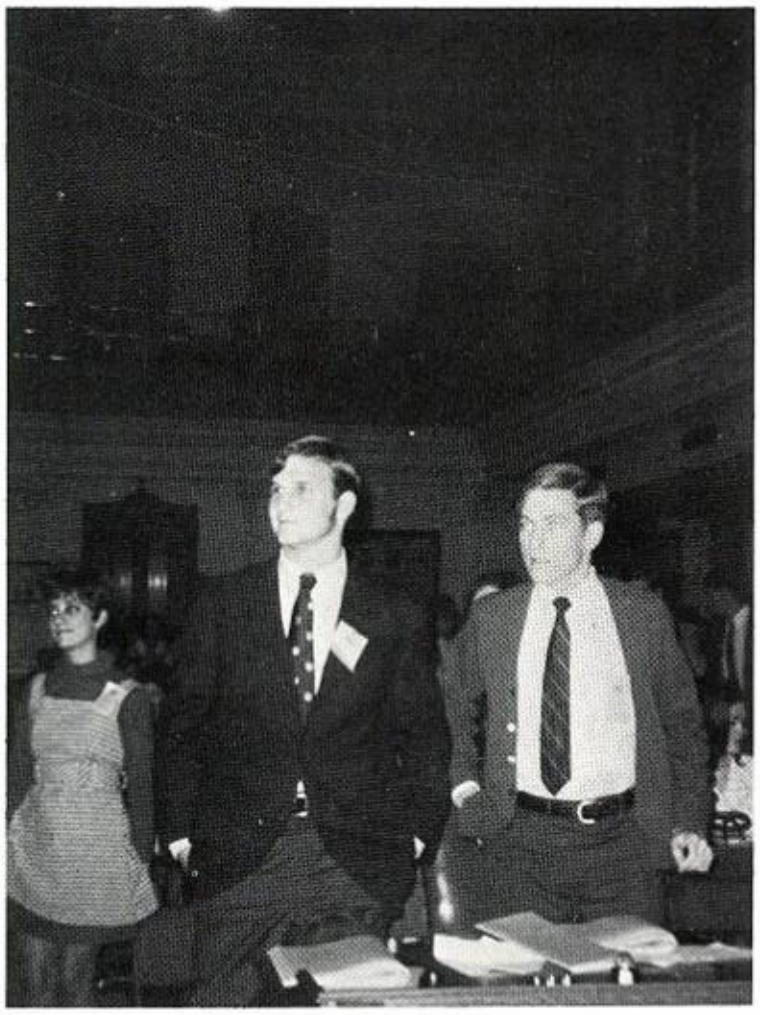


The Sweethearts are not bad sports, they are merely putting the end on a yell entitled "Team Over There."



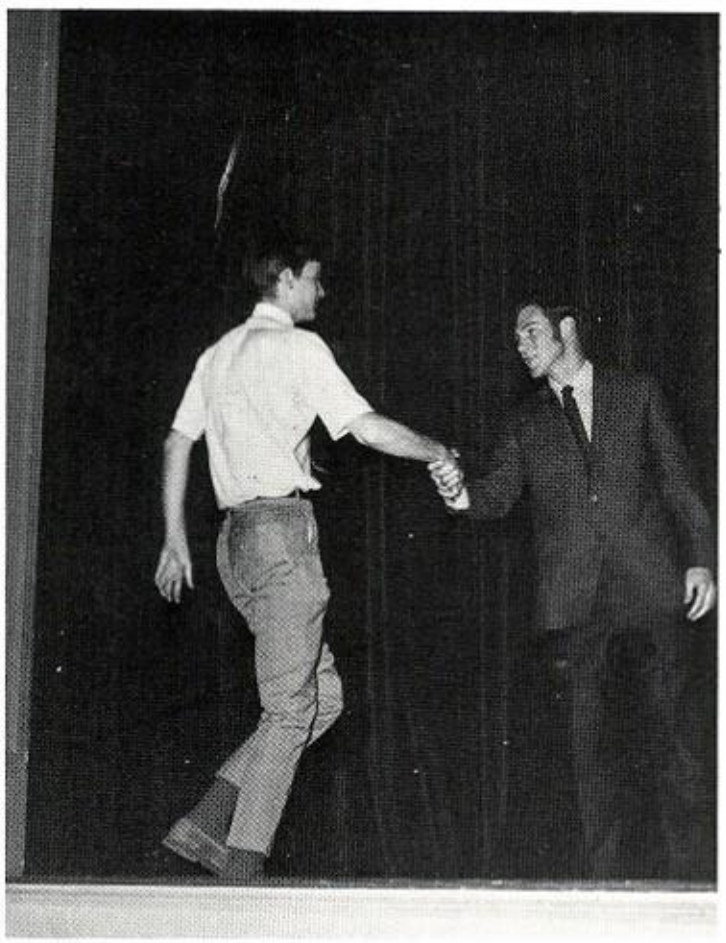
Decorating the curved goalpost at the Cotton Bowl required patience and endurance, as Shelia Little, Danny Murphy, and Mary Ann Murphy will agree.

Wildcats Travel for Fun, Profit, and Knowledge

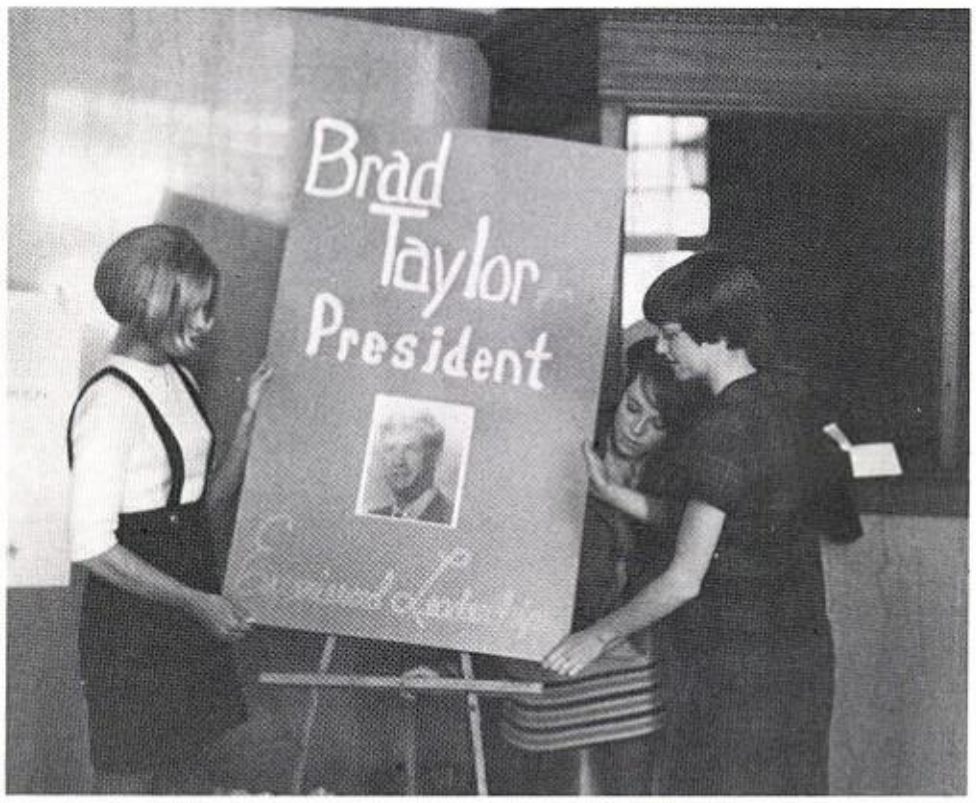


Sandy Stubblefield, Steve Peden, and Rex Aymond respond to the Speaker of the House as she calls for a standing vote at the 22nd Youth Legislature at Austin.

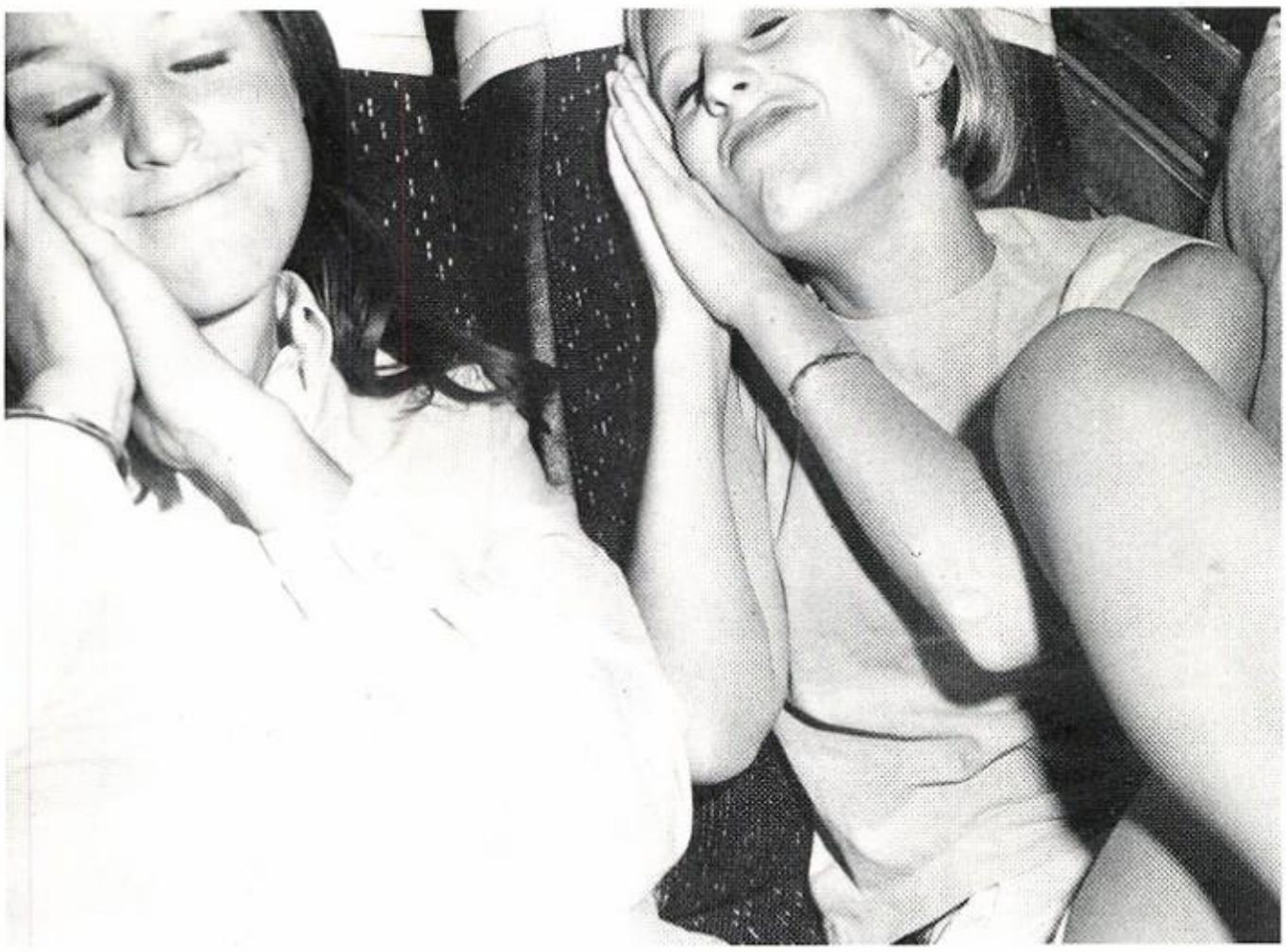
Chaperone Miss Helen Eckelman seems to be a little disturbed at what is going on in the corner of the bus on the trip the Little Theatre made to Austin.



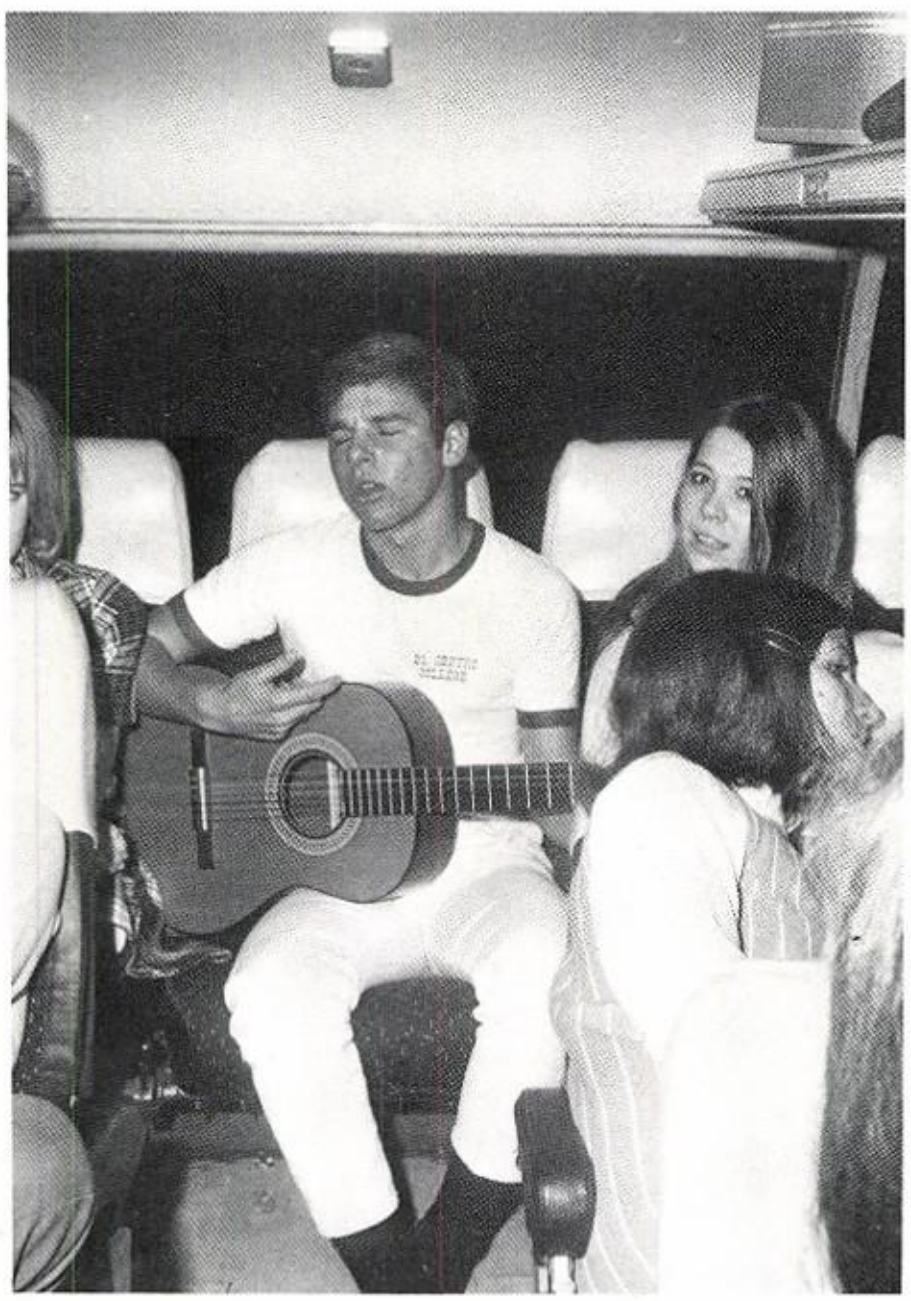
The old meets the new as newly-elected THSPA president Brad Taylor and former president David Webster exchange a warm handshake at the state convention in Denton.



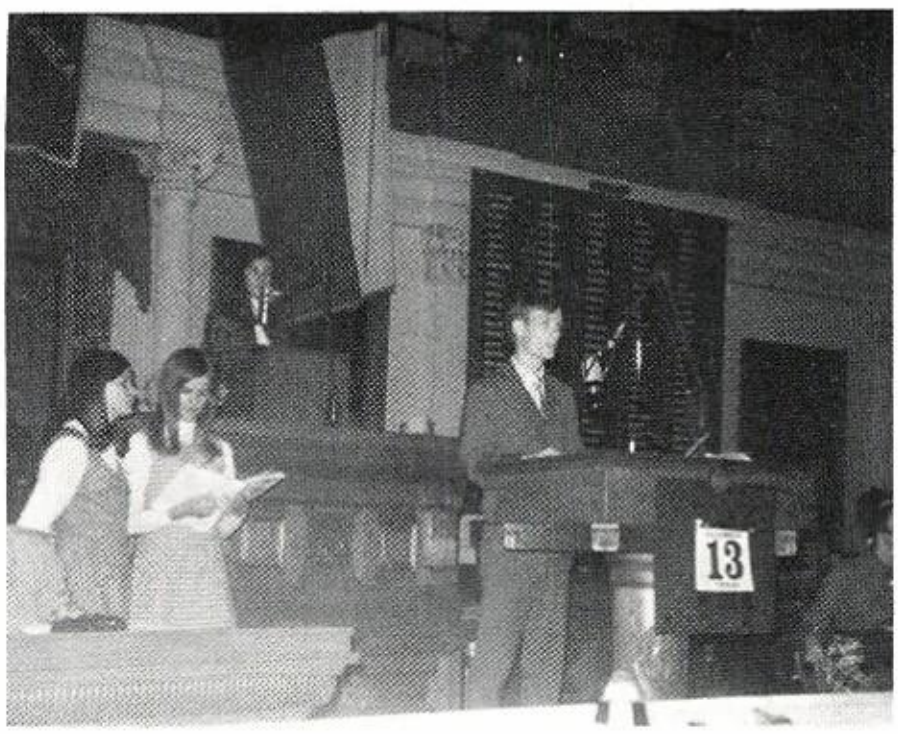
Campaigners Mary Lee Lichentwald, Mary Ann Murphy, and Shirley Smith set up one of the many excellent posters which helped Brad win the election.



These sweet, innocent sleeping babes are really two junior girls (Teresa Murphy and Pam Henry) who are recuperating from an exciting but exhausting trip to Austin.



Juniors Diane Winford, Dave Pick, and June Jenkins passed the time on the road to Austin singing songs from "Guys and Dolls," the musical they hoped to see.

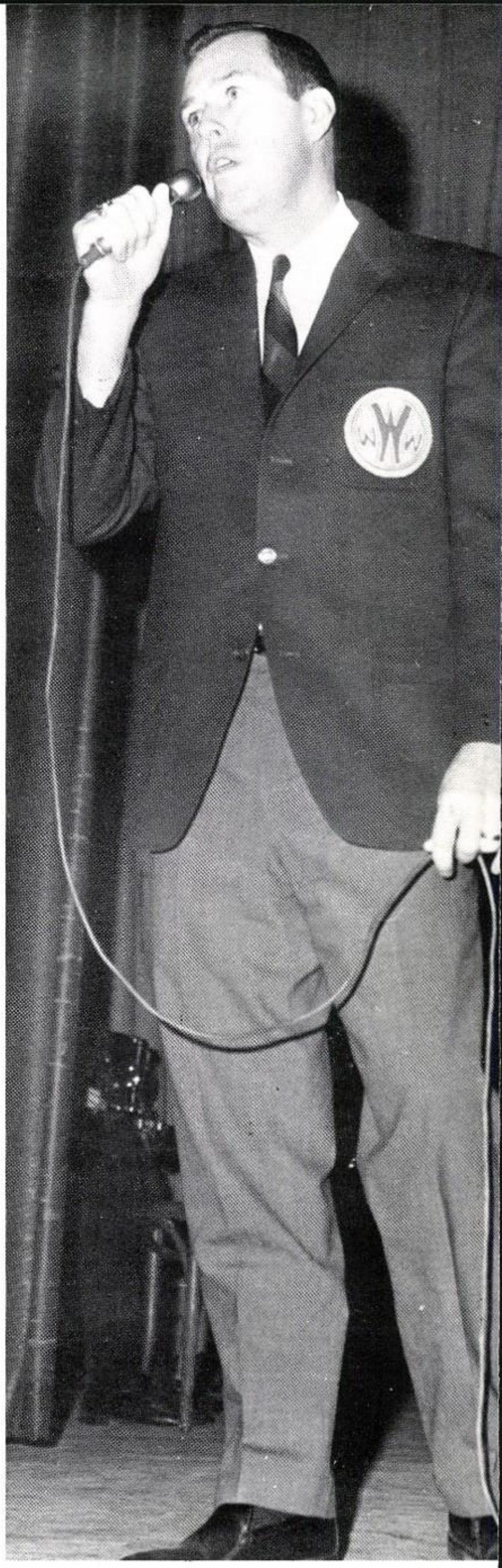


Proposing an amendment in the Texas House of Representatives, delegate David Claxton explains his reasons to the assemblage.

Cagers Win Trophy at Waco Tourney; Present It to School

Basketball players John Edgerton and David Reed present the third place trophy, which Woodrow earned during the Waco cage tournament, to Principal Paul Harris.

The 1968-69 Wildcat Basketball Team is presented on its special assembly. The players are John Edgerton, David Reed, Ken Nalley, Greg Hartline, John "Foxy" Holt, Rob "Lefty" Saunders, George Shearin, Robin Kilmer, Ward Dixon, Logan Cartwright, John Paul "The Train" McCrumbly, and managers Phillip Courtin and Leighton Key.



Woodrow's new basketball coach, Marvin Fleetwood, urges the Wildcats to support their team by attending the games.

For the last time, the seniors of 1969 exercise their privilege to stand up on Battle Cry.

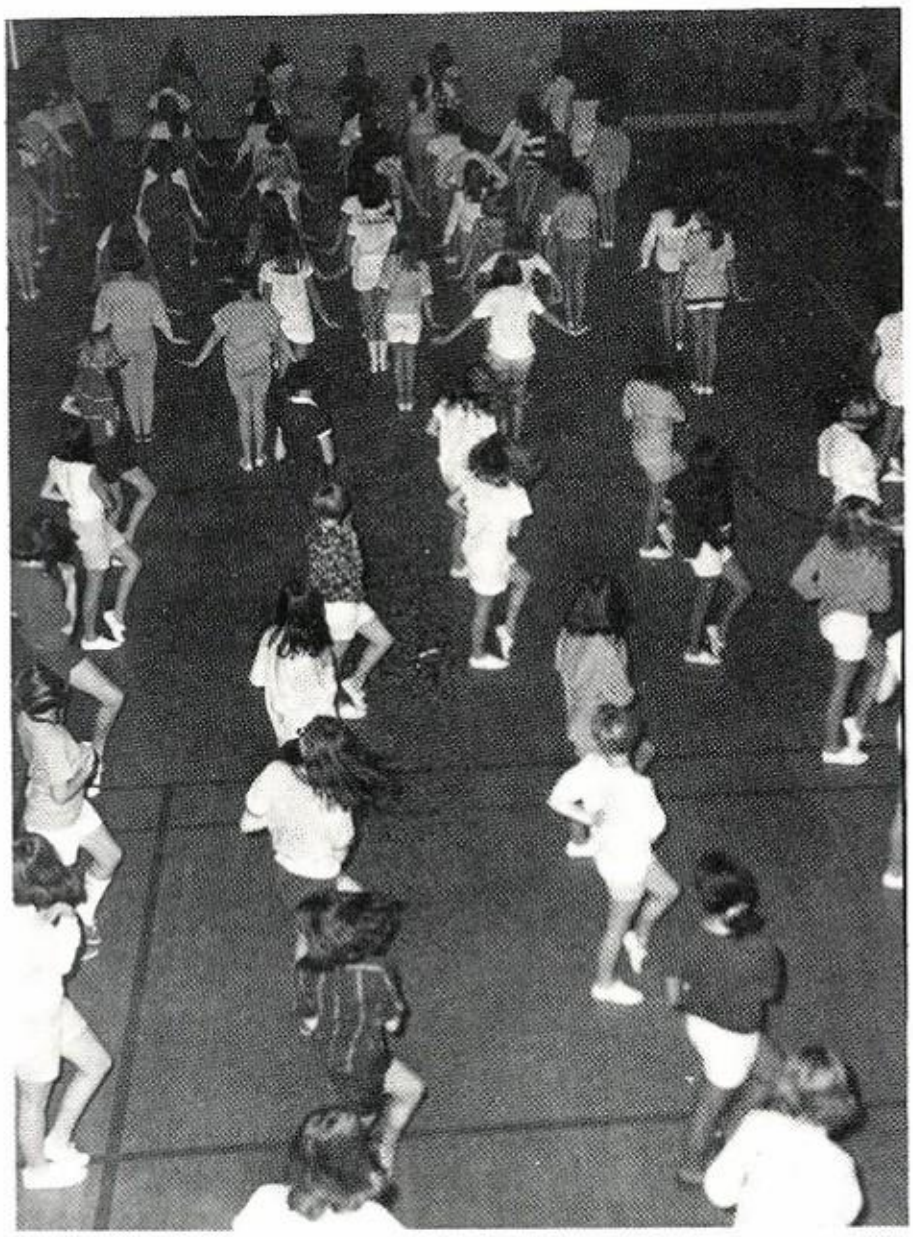
Their farewell performance for the student body leave the senior Sweethearts still smiling as they stand alertly at attention.

The senior majorettes Betty Black, Janet Jordan, and Jill Thomas entertain the audience with their jazz routine.

Favorites, Sweethearts Chosen as Semester Ends

Senior Sweetheart Paula Servidio assisted during drill team tryouts by arranging the girls in numerical order.

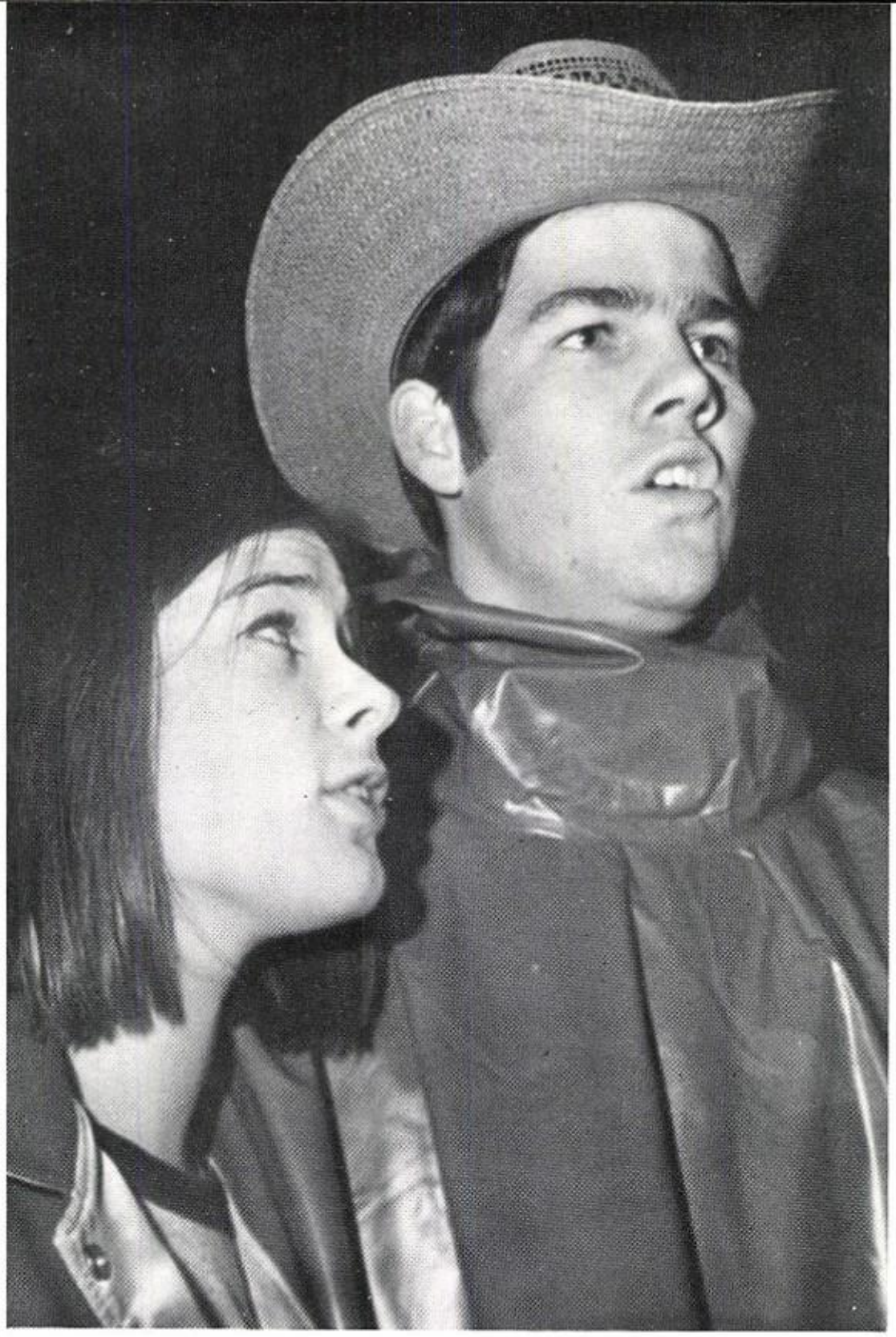
The last few minutes before tryout time found Sharyn White and Diane Kadane in a mild state of shock, while Sue Stanard and Cindy Lewis managed to smile through their butterflies.



Learning the routine meant practices after school and intense concentration for 164 hopeful girls.

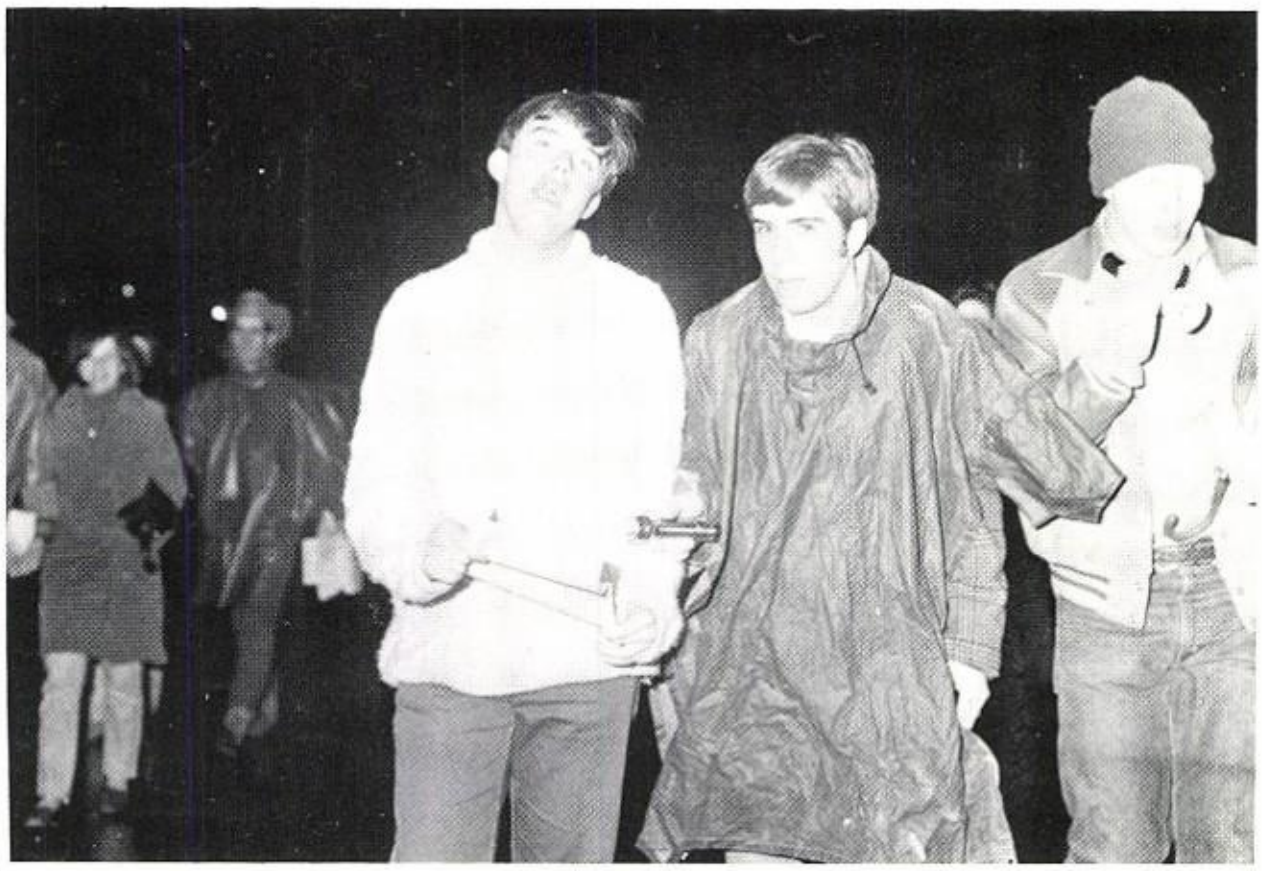
"Mug" shots taken of all the favorite finalists were put up in the front hall so everyone could see whom he was voting for (or have a good laugh).

Carolers Spread Wildcat Cheer, and "Santa" Makes Surprise Visit

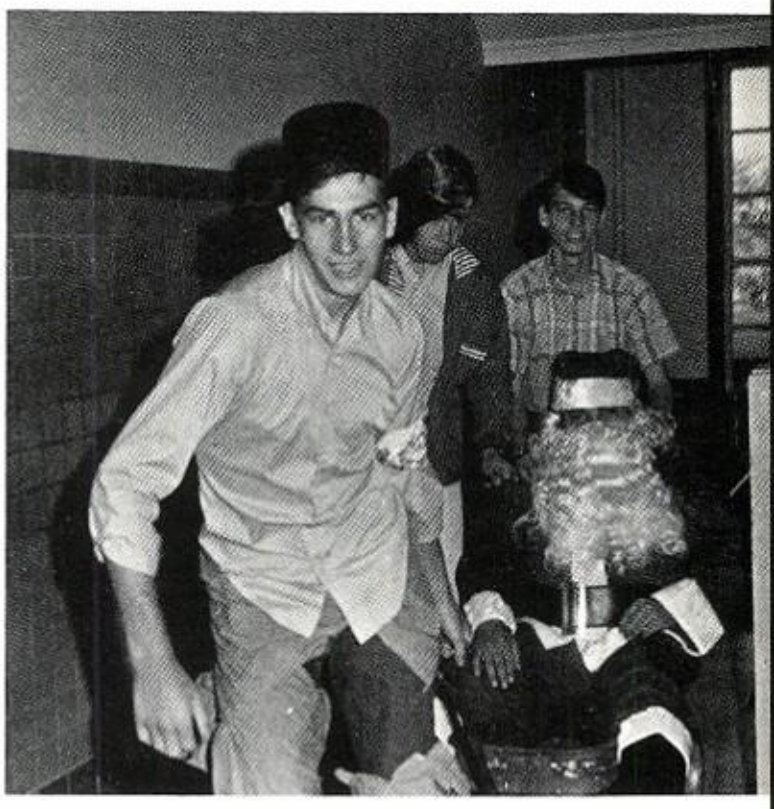


Carolers with the Student Council group Mary Ann Robertson and Lynn Littlejohn join together in reverent song to proclaim the Christmas season.

Office helpers Beverly Schmitz, Jeff Senter, Gayle Maayeh, Mary Pollock, and Kathleen Kidd decorate the tree which adorned the front hall.



Braving the cold wind and drizzle, Key Clubbers Phil Courtin, Jimmy Wilson, and Duncan Robison sing carols by the use of flashlights.

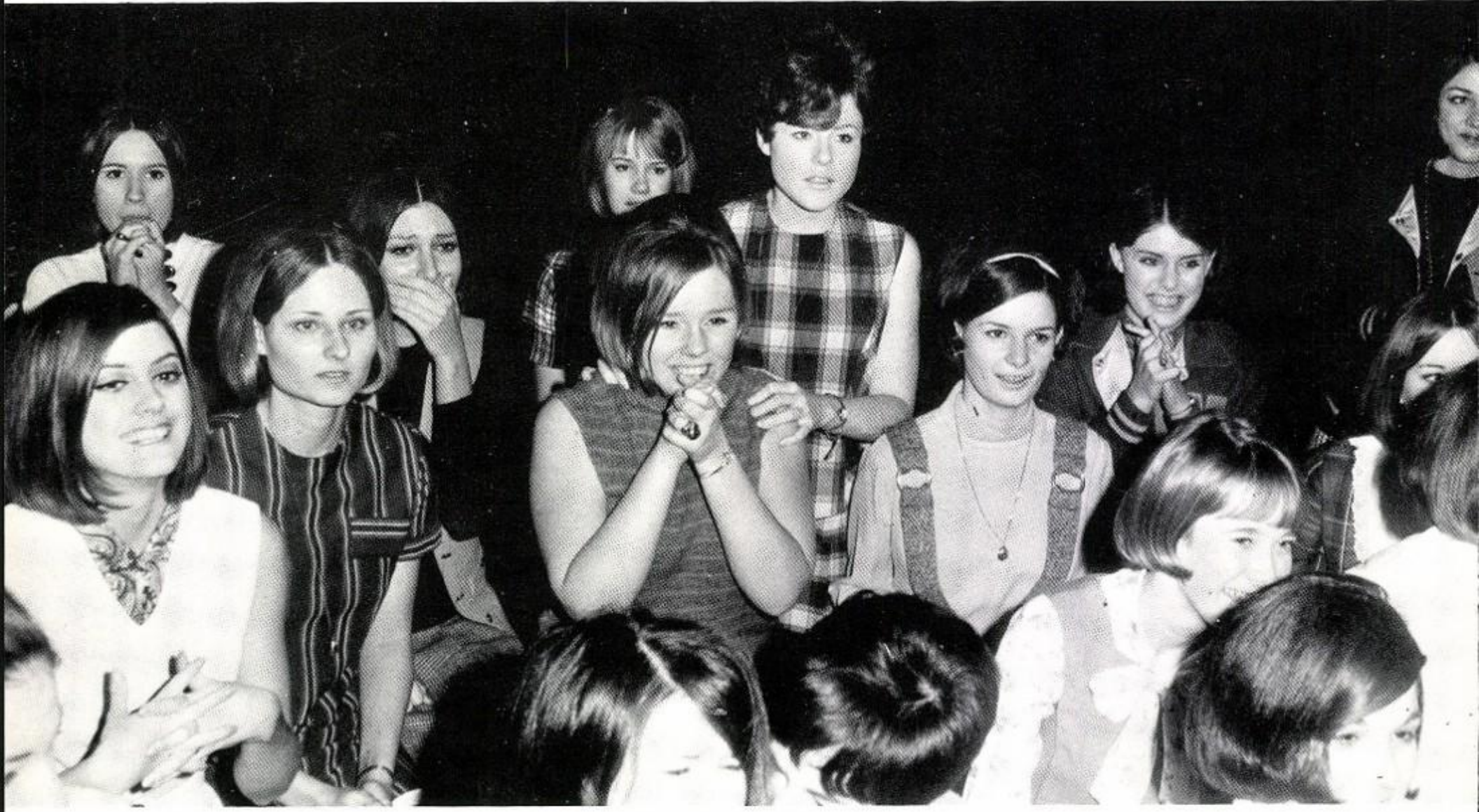


Santa (Simon Salais) and his jolly crew (Wesley Lines, Fred Menzer, and Kirt Kinser) promote the Christmas spirit for the Wildcats as they pay a surprise visit to Woodrow.

The Old Make Way for the New at Banquet

Miss Willadean Bless presents Paula Servidio a plaque which signifies her as being chosen "Outstanding Senior Sweetheart."

The new officers for 1969-70 are Captains *(top row)* Suzanne Addison, Carol Hammond, Julie Akin, and Dena Wills, and Lieutenants *(bottom row)* Debbie Thomas, Sandy Hayes, Pam Henry, and Sandy Courtney.

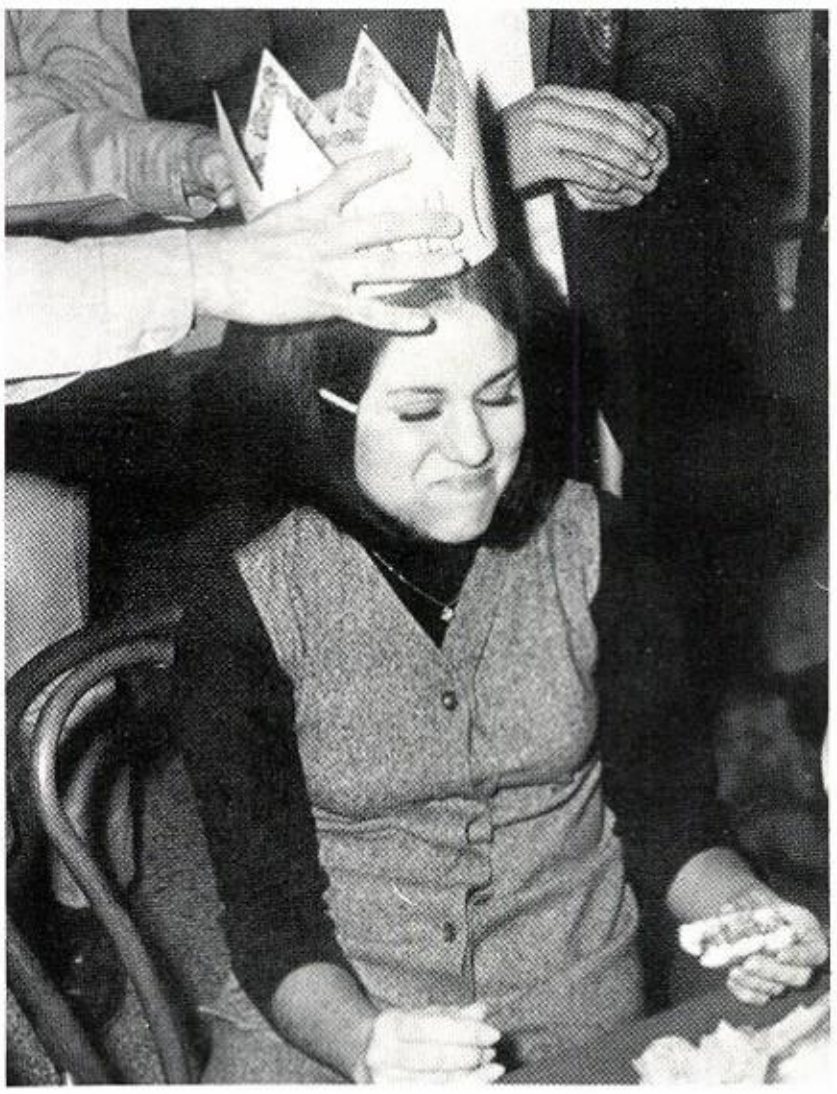


Those agonizing moments of waiting to see who the new Sweetheart officers are leave everyone in nervous and hopeful anticipation.

February Brings Cupid, but Takes Mr. Pierce

To recognize the basketball players and coaches, and thank them for their hard work, the Future Teachers gave each player a box of candy and the coaches a cake on St. Valentine's Day.

Bidding farewell to his fellow associates, Assistant Principal Wayne Pierce is honored at a tea on his last day at Woodrow.

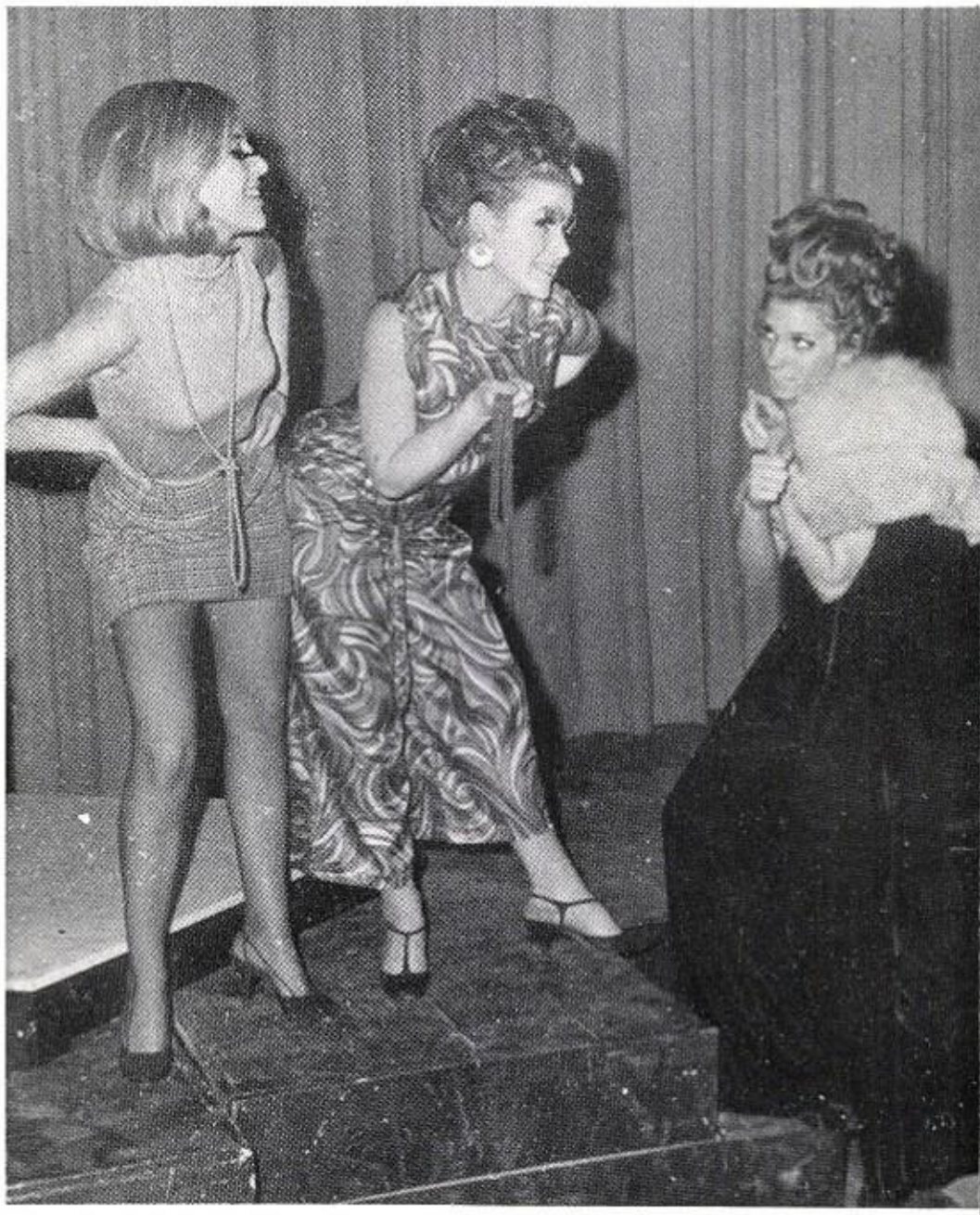


Chosen by a group of senior boys to reign as Miss Valentine Queen of 1969, Claire Ball is crowned during "B" lunch.

"Guys and Dolls" Reach for the Sky in Musical

General Cartwright, (Diane Winford), a mission helper (Mary Nichols), Arvide (Ronnie Minshew), and Sarah Brown (Bettye Housman, Saturday night) entreat the sinners of New York to stop their evil ways.

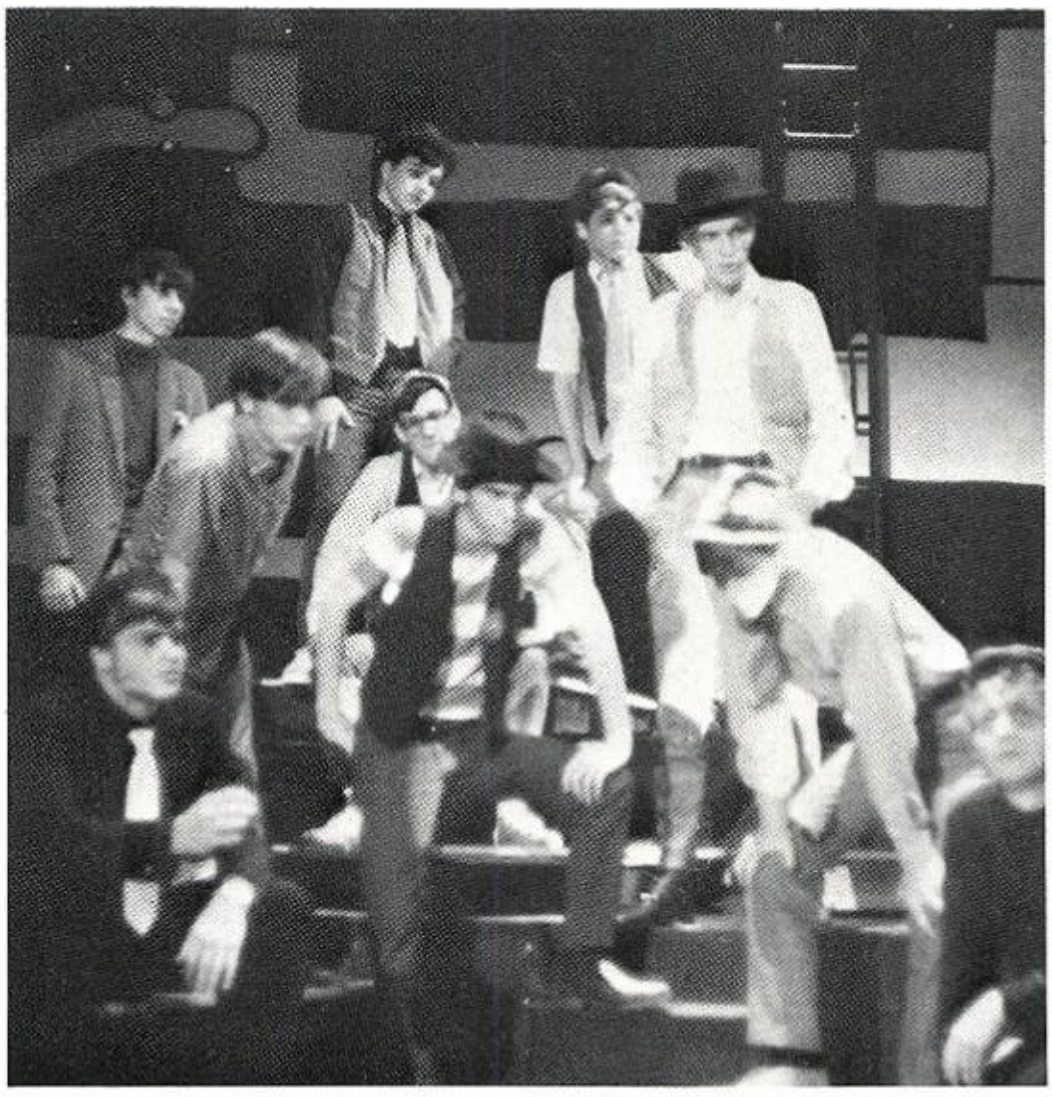
Miss Adelaide (Jana Estes, Friday night) charms the audience with her number entitled "Bushel and a Peck" at the Hot Box Club.



Adelaide (Mary Anne Spurgeon, Saturday night) tells Sally (Pam Henry) and Mimi (Vicki Whaley) to order her a tuna on rye and a chocolate sundae with ketchup and mayonnaise.

Singing the title song of "Guys and Dolls," Brad Taylor (Sky Masterson), Lynn Bowen (Apple Annie), Jana Estes (Adelaide), Brad Moranz (Nathan Detroit), and the cast close the show on Friday night.

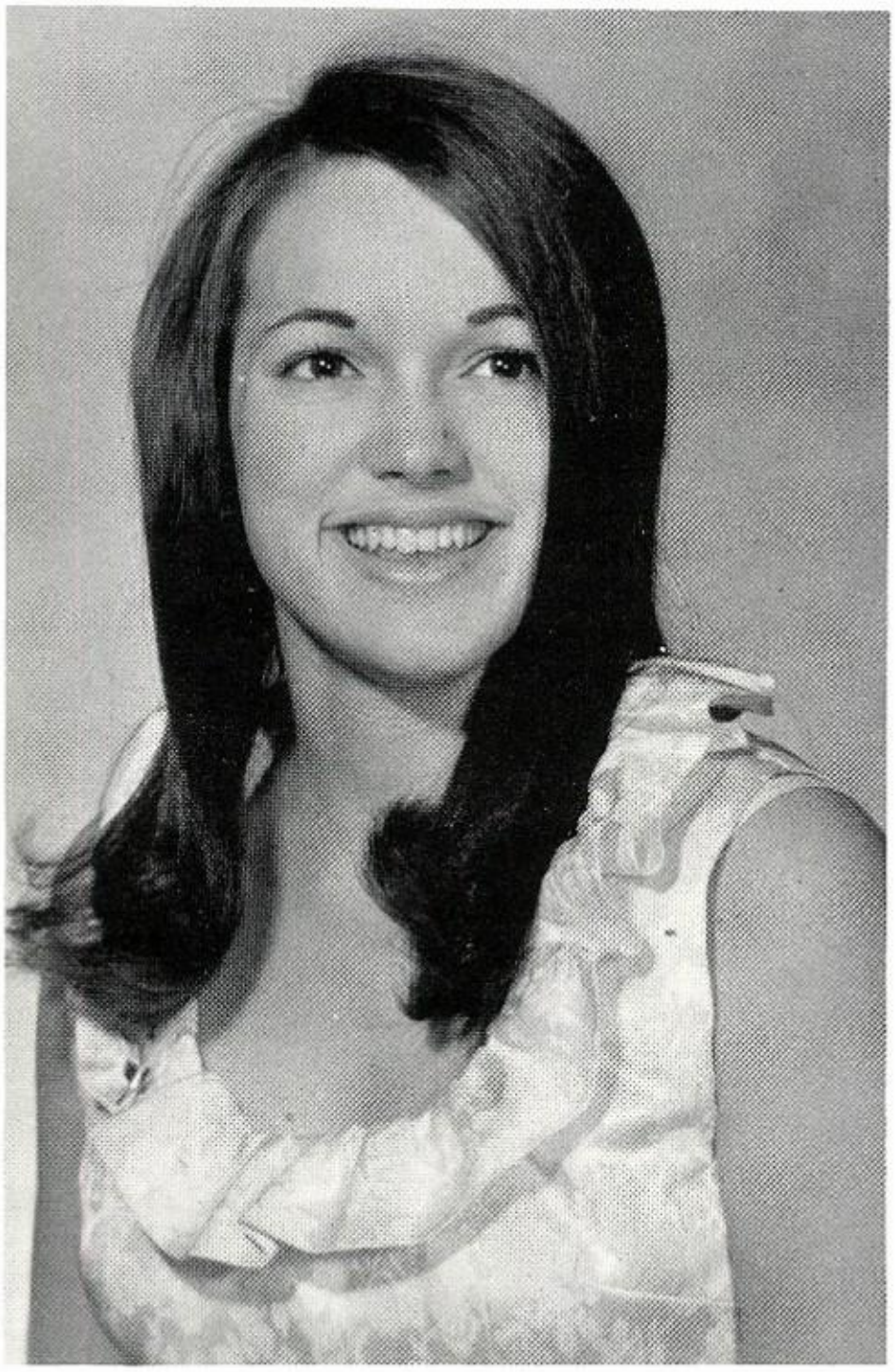
Romantic leads Mary Nichols (Sarah Brown) and Brad Taylor (Sky Masterson) join the other characters in the final curtain call.



Big Jule (Richard Peters), Benny Southstreet (Joe Carr), Nicely-Nicely Johnson (Bob Tracy), Harry-the-Horse (Pat Williams), and the crap-shooters speculate on where to have the big game.

Who's Who Awardees Selected on Merit

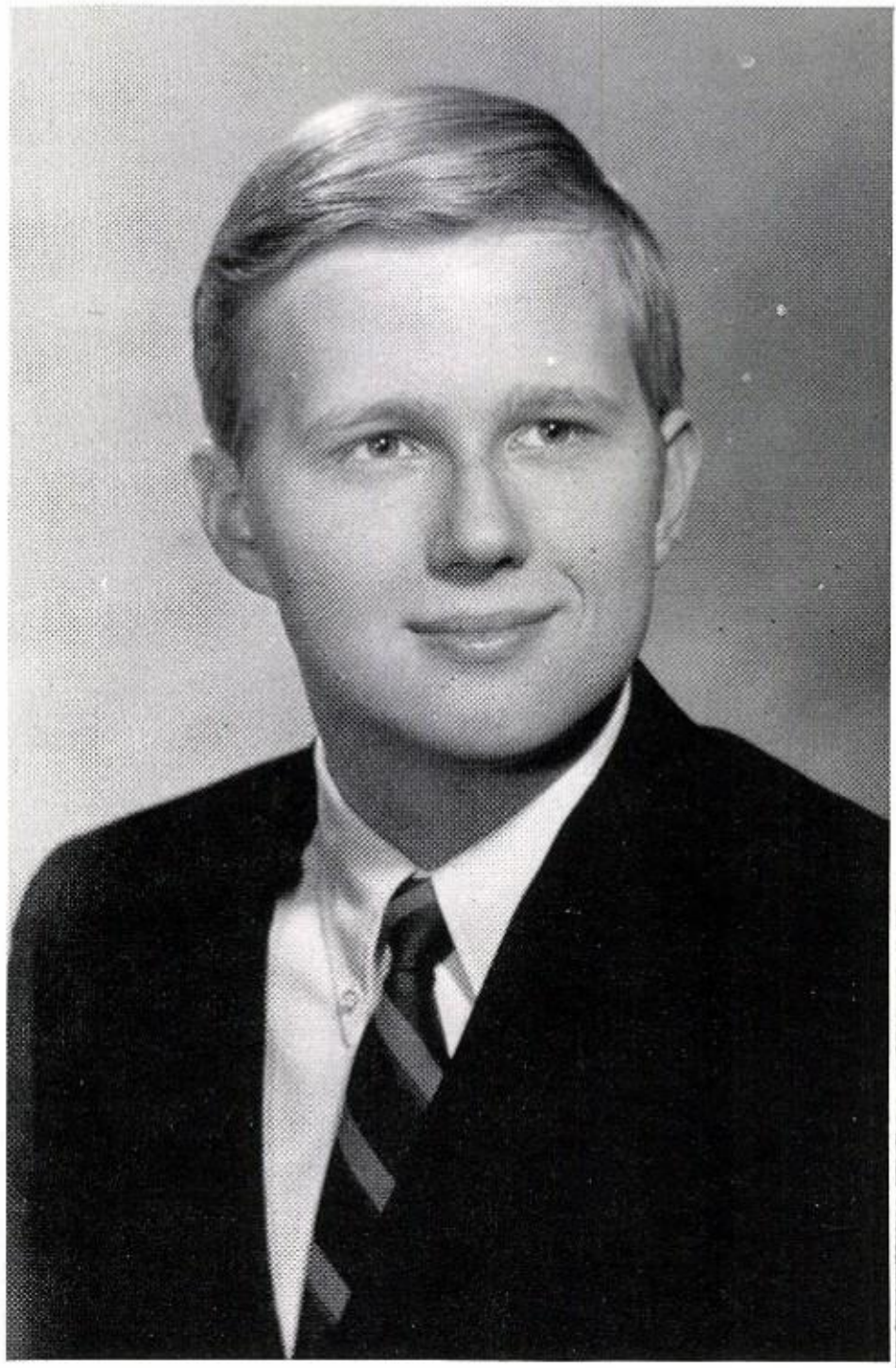
The outstanding honor of being selected for the *Crusader* "Who's Who" section is awarded to those students who received recognition from an organization not connected with the school district. Who's Who is chosen by teacher's recommendation and by the merit of the recognition he obtained.



GAIL FERGUSON

National Merit, Girl's State

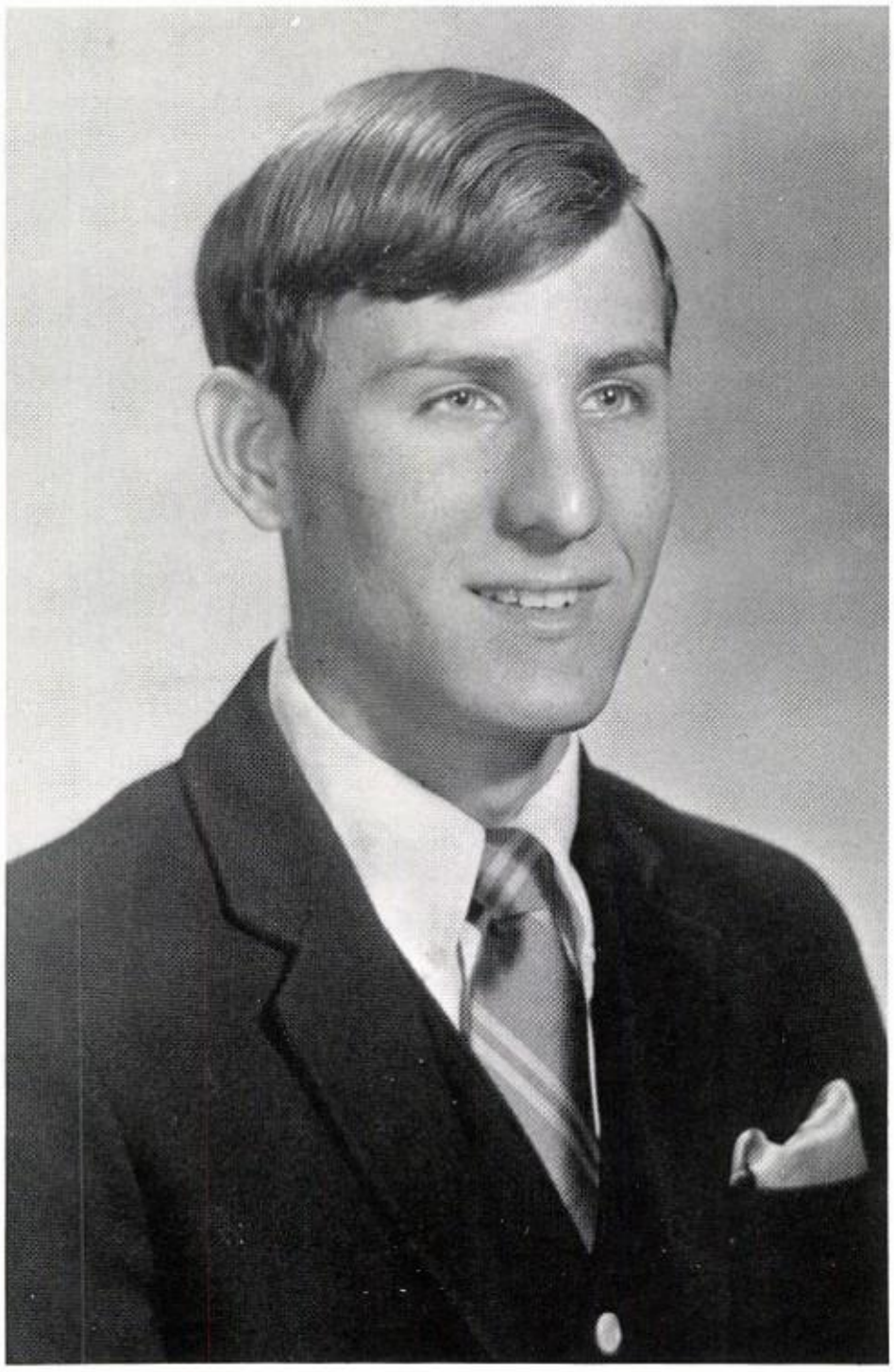
Last summer, Gail was Woodrow's delegate to the American Legion Girl's State in Austin, Texas. She also received a National Merit Letter of Commendation.



ROBIN COLEY

National Merit, Science

Chosen as a National Merit finalist, Robin Coley became eligible to receive one of many scholarships. He represented Woodrow in Chicago at the National Youth Conference on the Atom. Recognized in the Dallas Times Herald as a Top Teen, Robin was a Science Quizdown Representative for Woodrow on KERA television. Texas A&M University has offered Robin a four-year scholarship.



GREG RENO

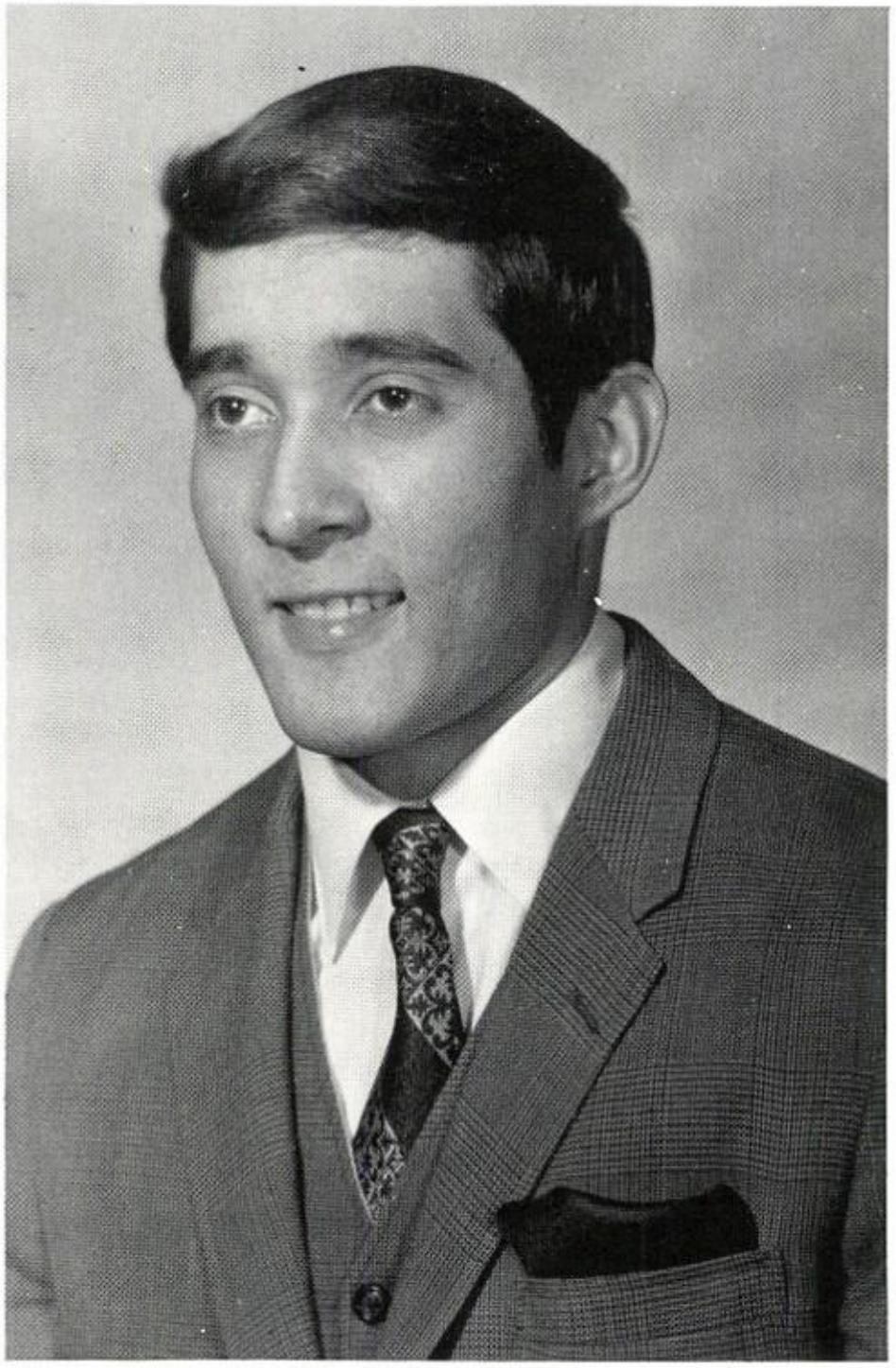
Business

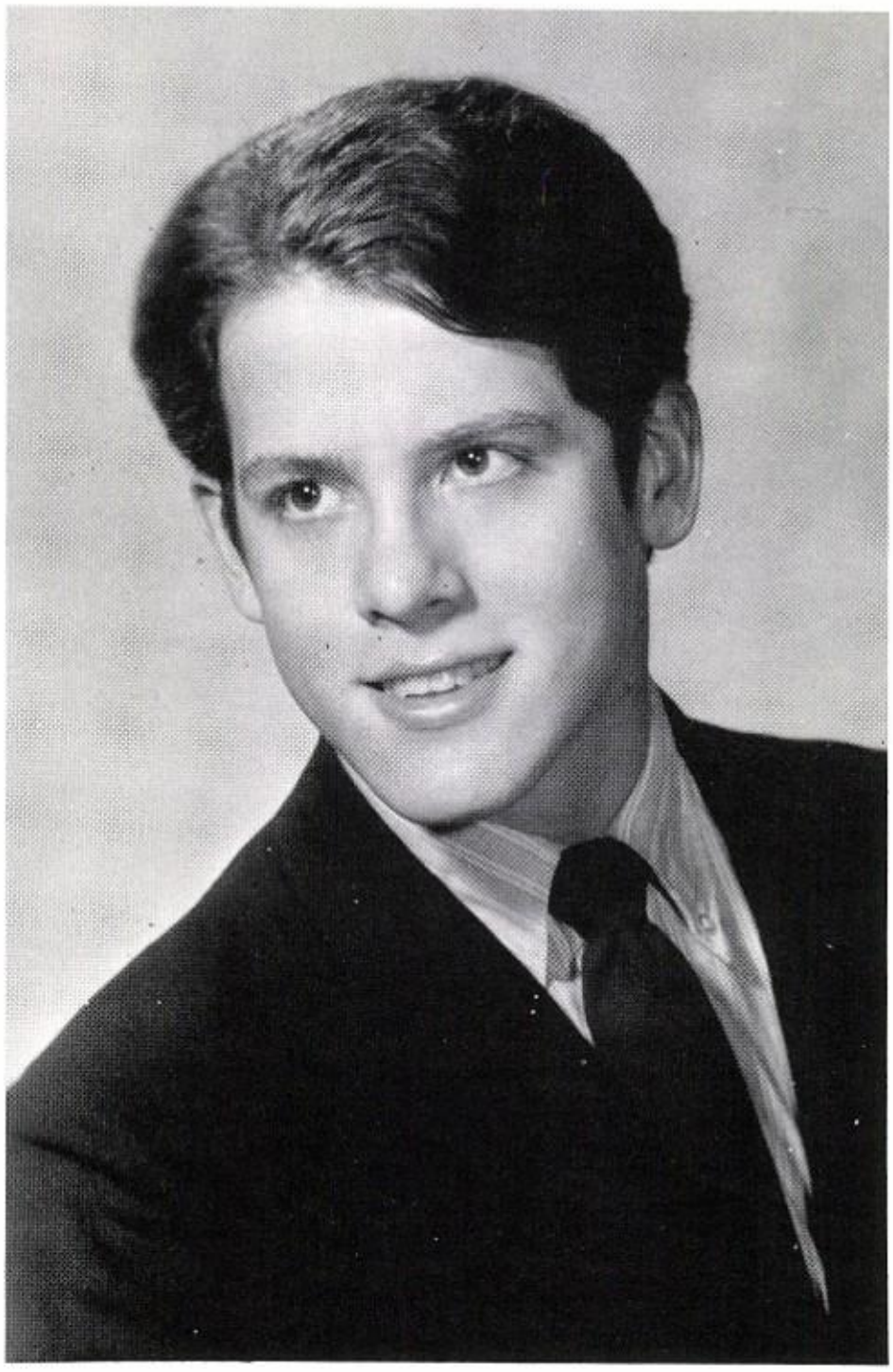
As a newspaper carrier for both the Dallas Times Herald and the Dallas Morning News, Greg has won trips to Galveston, Huntsville, New Orleans, and to Spain and Portugal. He also was awarded the Dallas Times Herald V. C. Voorkies College Scholarship.

FRANK PERALES

Scholarship

After taking a Competitive Scholarship Examination for University of Dallas, Frank received a Double Citation in Cultural Studies and Science for particular excellence.

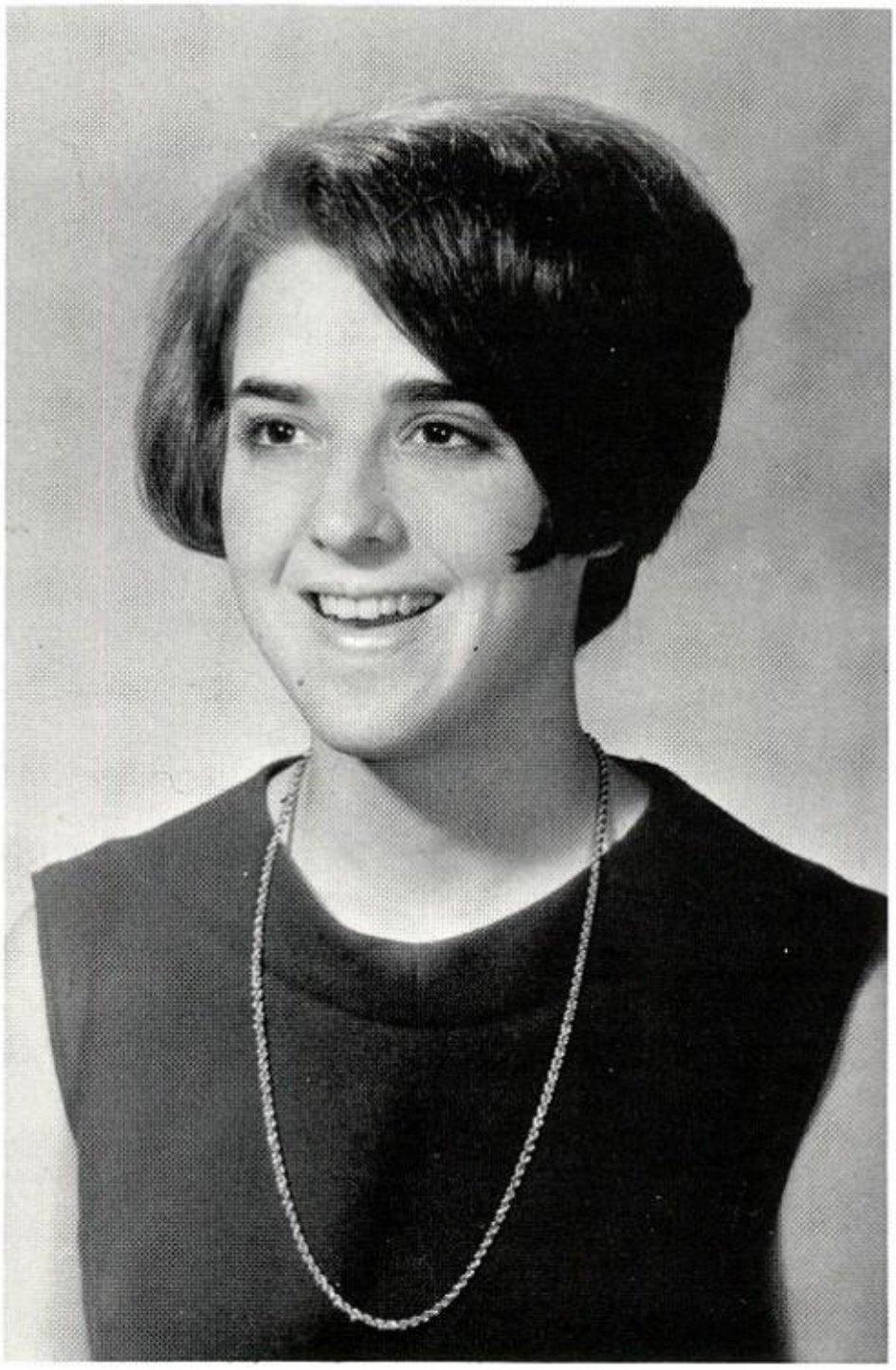




MIKE CROUCH

National Merit

Mike received a National Merit Letter of Commendation, last fall.



CONNIE GARLAND

National Merit

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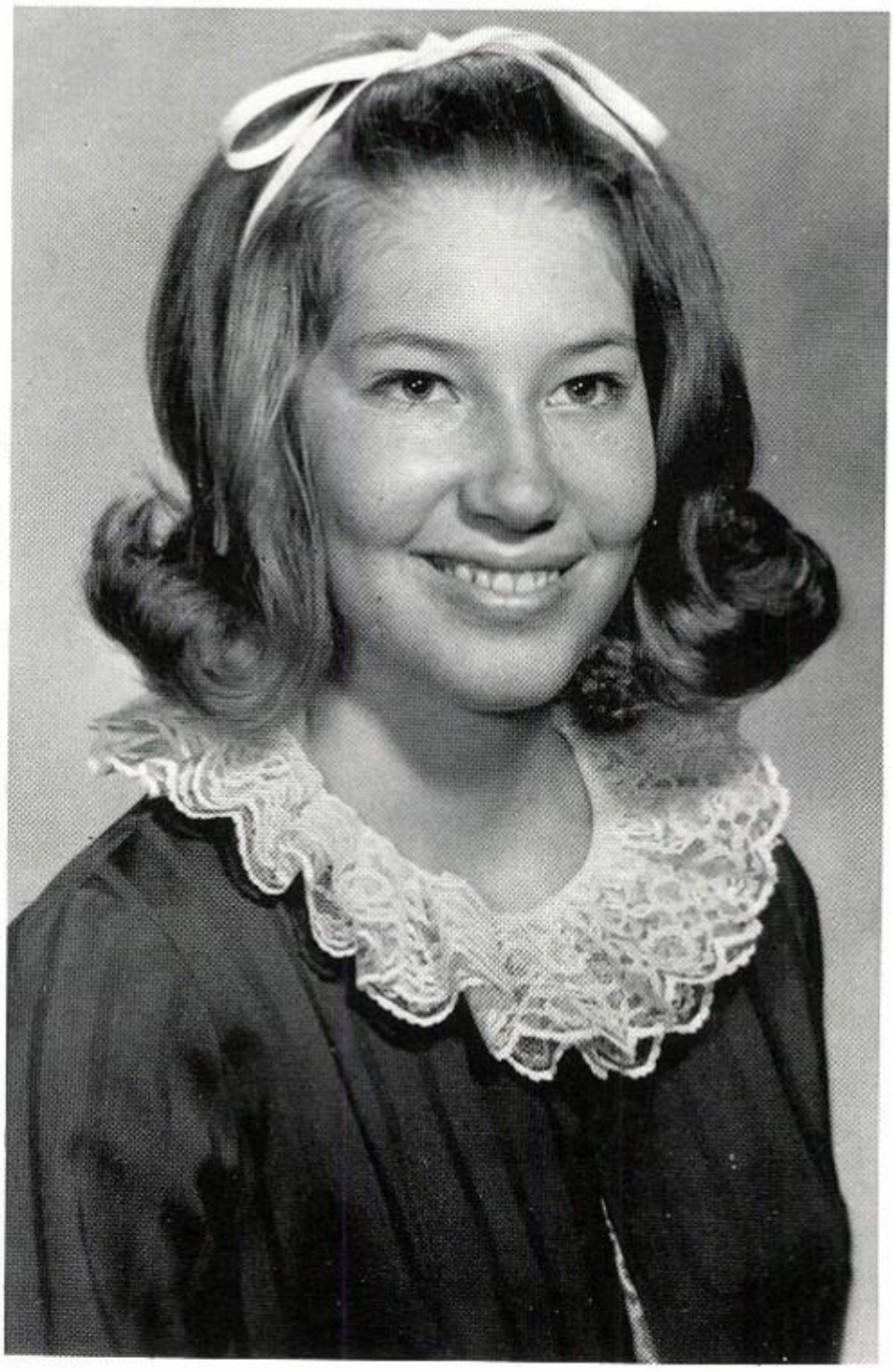


ROSIE EVERTS

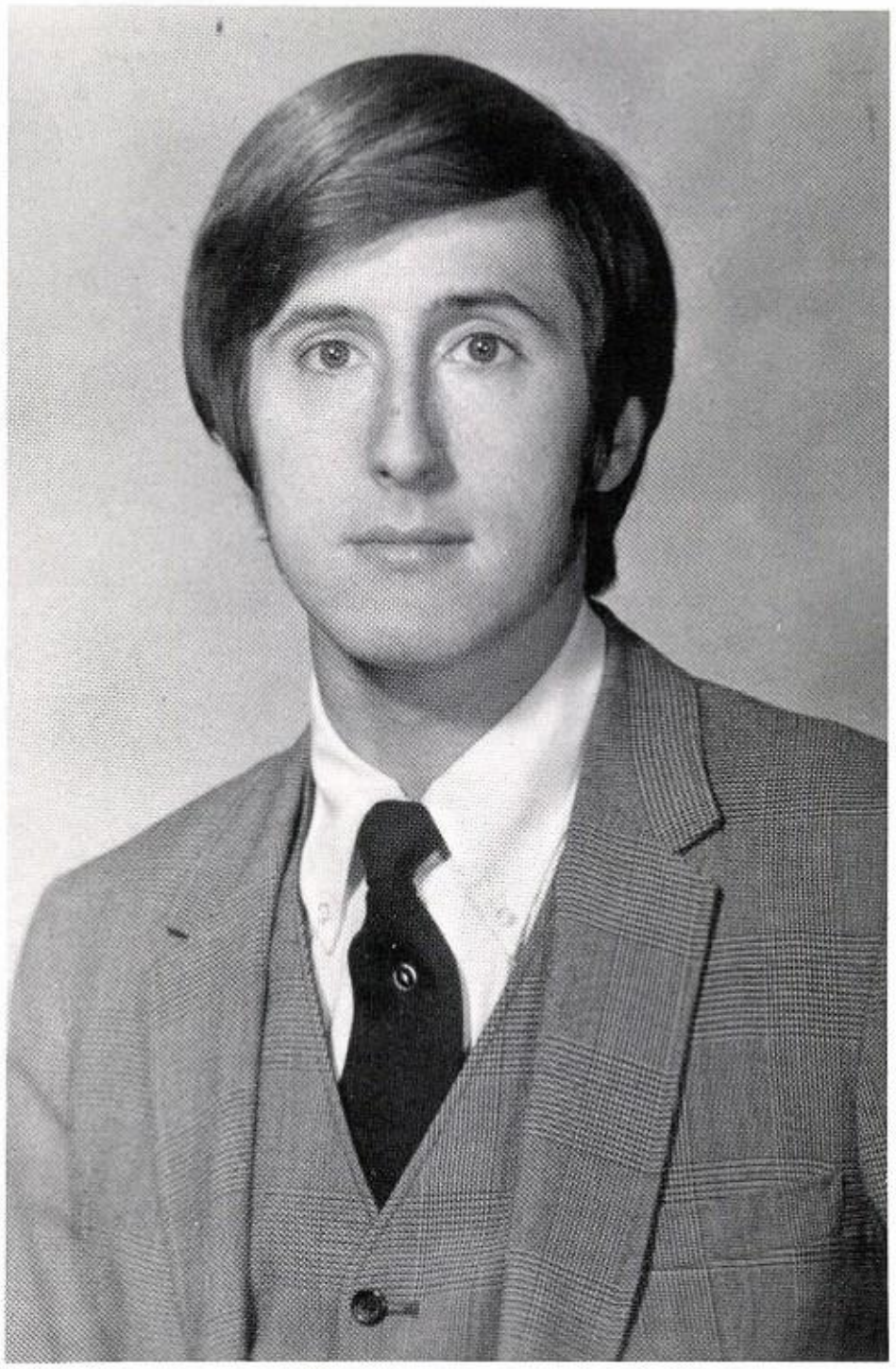
D.A.R.

As an outstanding senior girl, Rosie was awarded the Daughter's of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award.

MARY ANN MURPHY

Yearbook

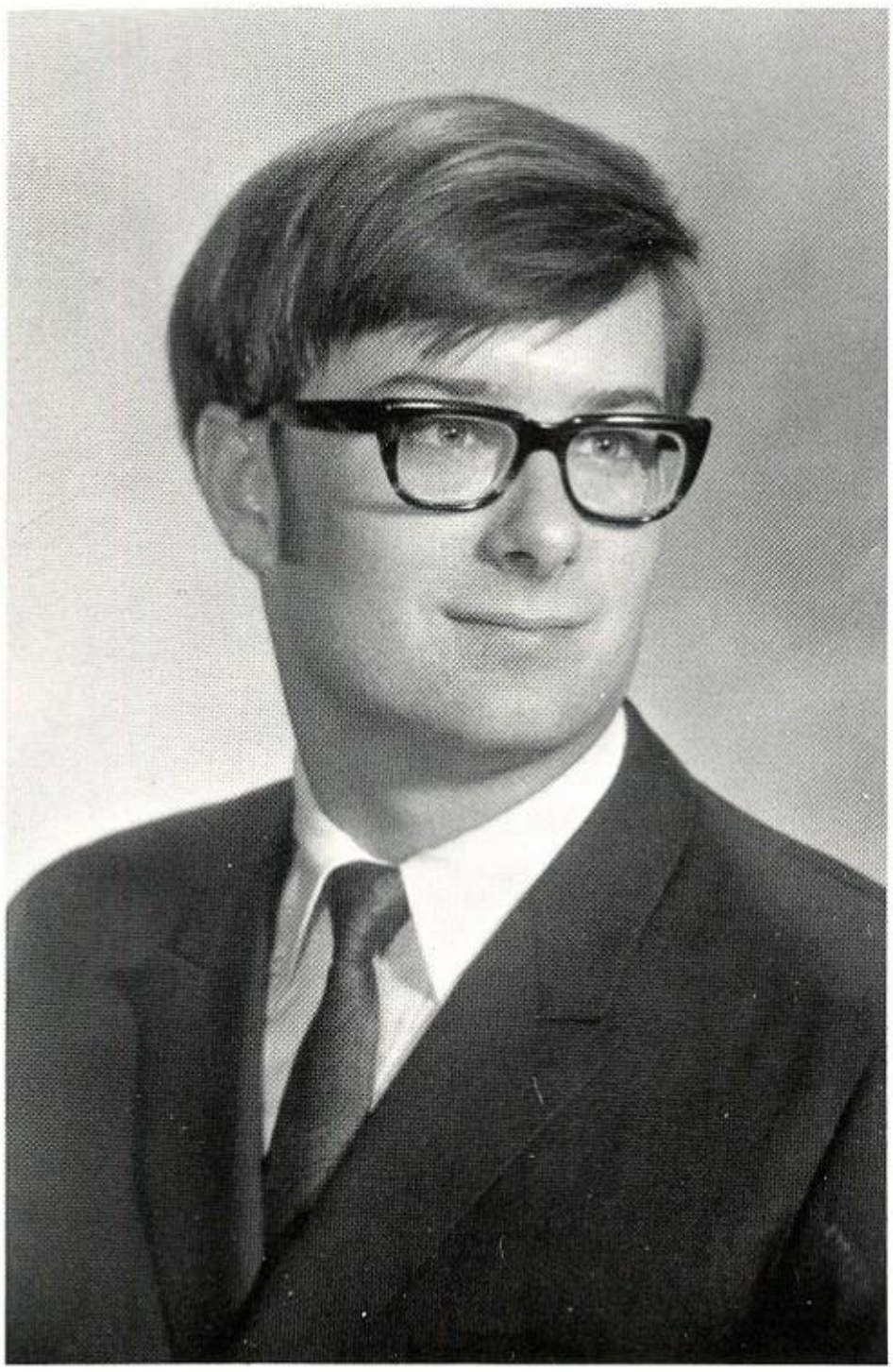
As a delegate to the Texas A&M Publication Workshop, Mary Ann was elected the Editor of the *Summertime,* the workshop's annual. She also was honored as Miss Workshopper.



RICK EARNHEART

Drama

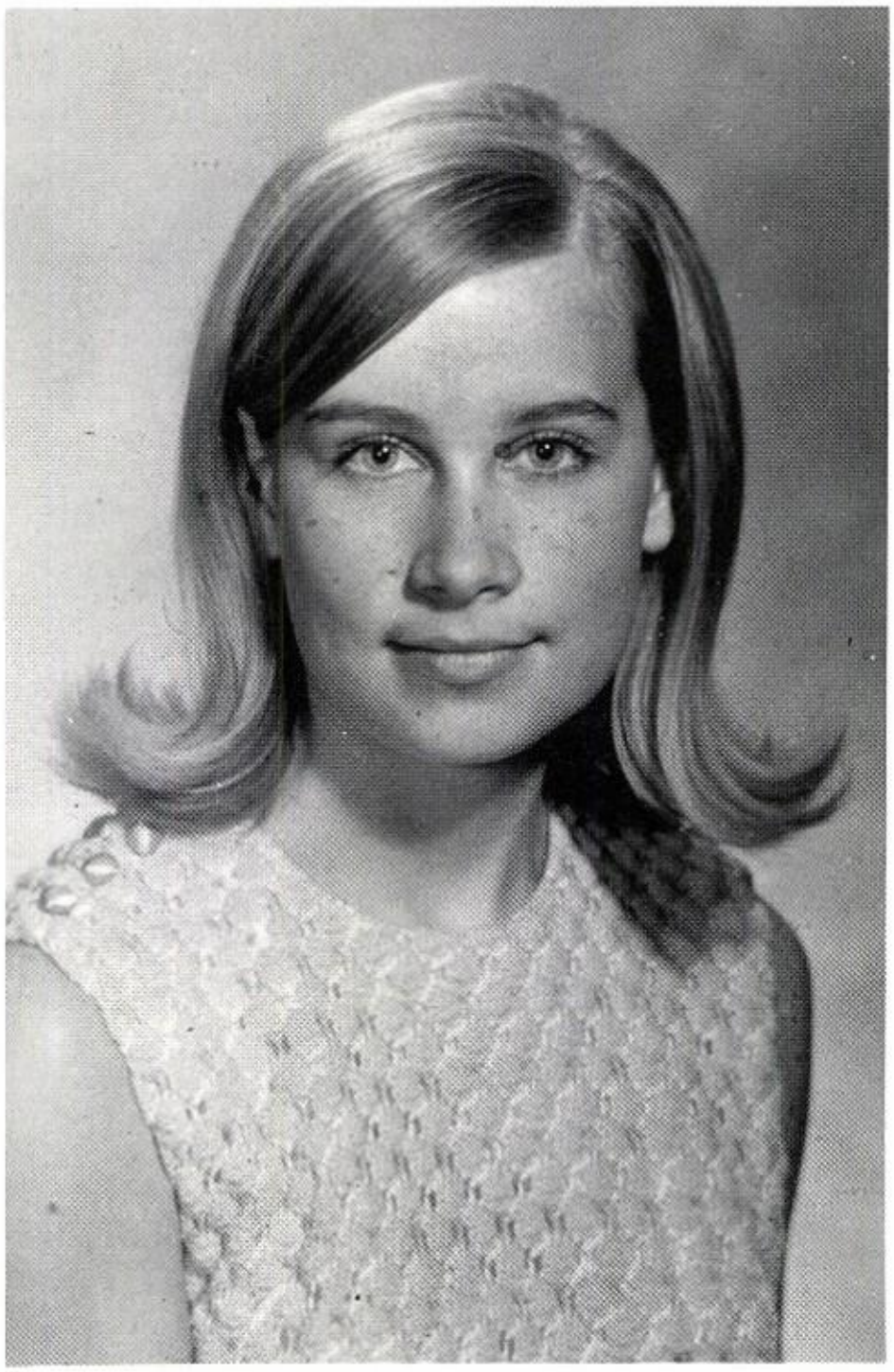
In Interscholastic League Competition, Rick won best actor in district, 1968; member of all star cast in regional, 1968; second place in poetry, at the Denton speech tournament; and first place in poetry at Kimball High School Speech Tournament. He was a member of the cast of *Othello* produced by Southern Methodist University as a senior in high school and has been awarded one of few drama scholarships to S.M.U.



JOHN MILLS

Stage Manager

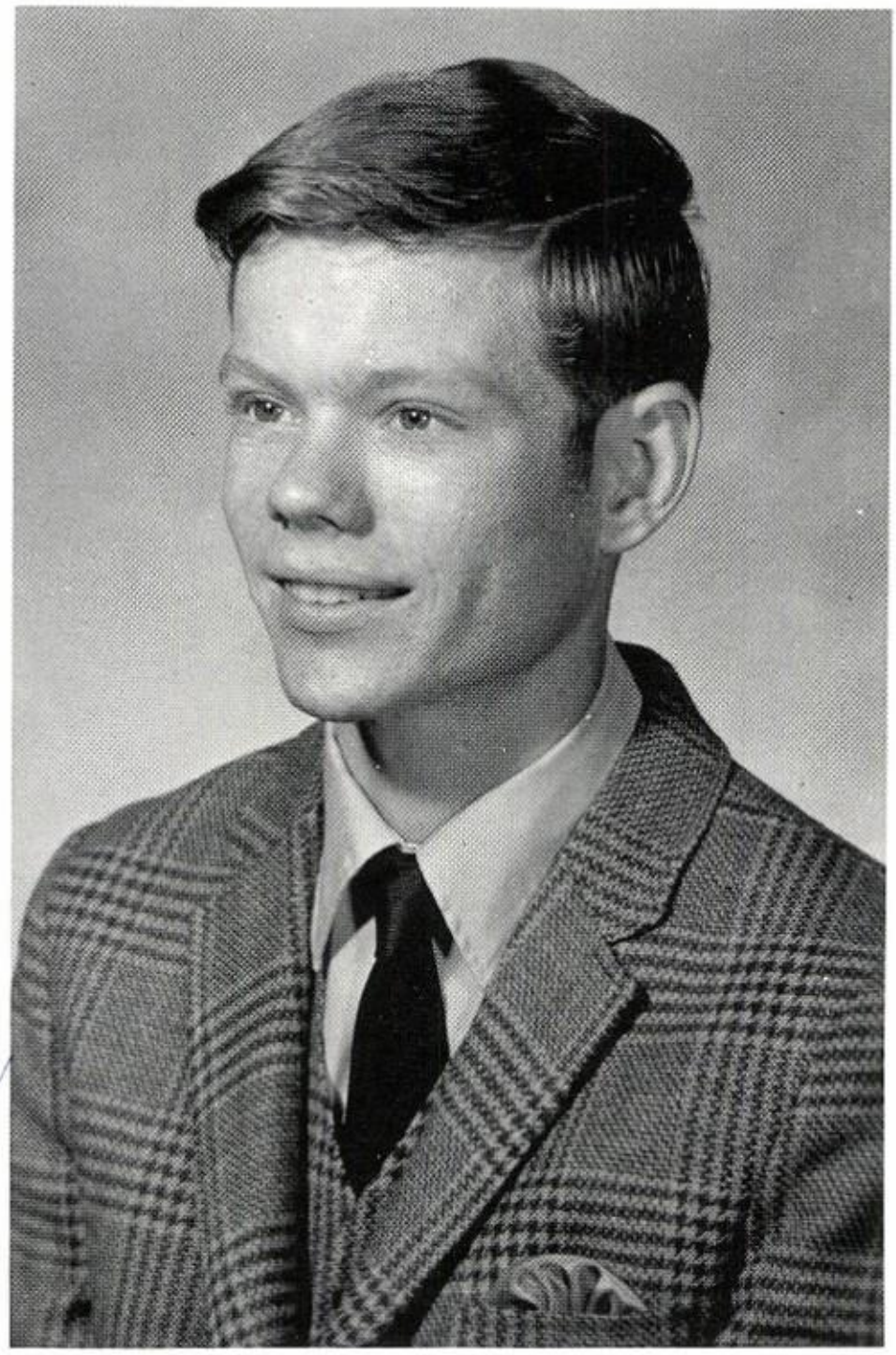
As stage manager for the one-act play competition winner in district, 1967 and runner-up in regional for *J.B.*, John provided his ability in handling lights and sets. With John as stage-manager, *The Importance of Being Earnest* was winner in district 1968 and runner-up in regional. John was stage manager for the *Wizard of Oz*, and lighting director for *Look Homeward Angel.* He produced the special visual effects for *Spoon River Anthology. The Taming of the Shrew,* 1969 entry in one-act play competition had John Mills as stage manager.



TERESA SUTHERLAND

Music

Teresa was winner in Unison Solo Contest and Solo Ensemble Contest. As a member of the Dal-Hi Symphony for three years, she also received a scholarship to the Midwestern Music and Art Camp. She was a member of the Region Orchestra and the All State High School Symphony.

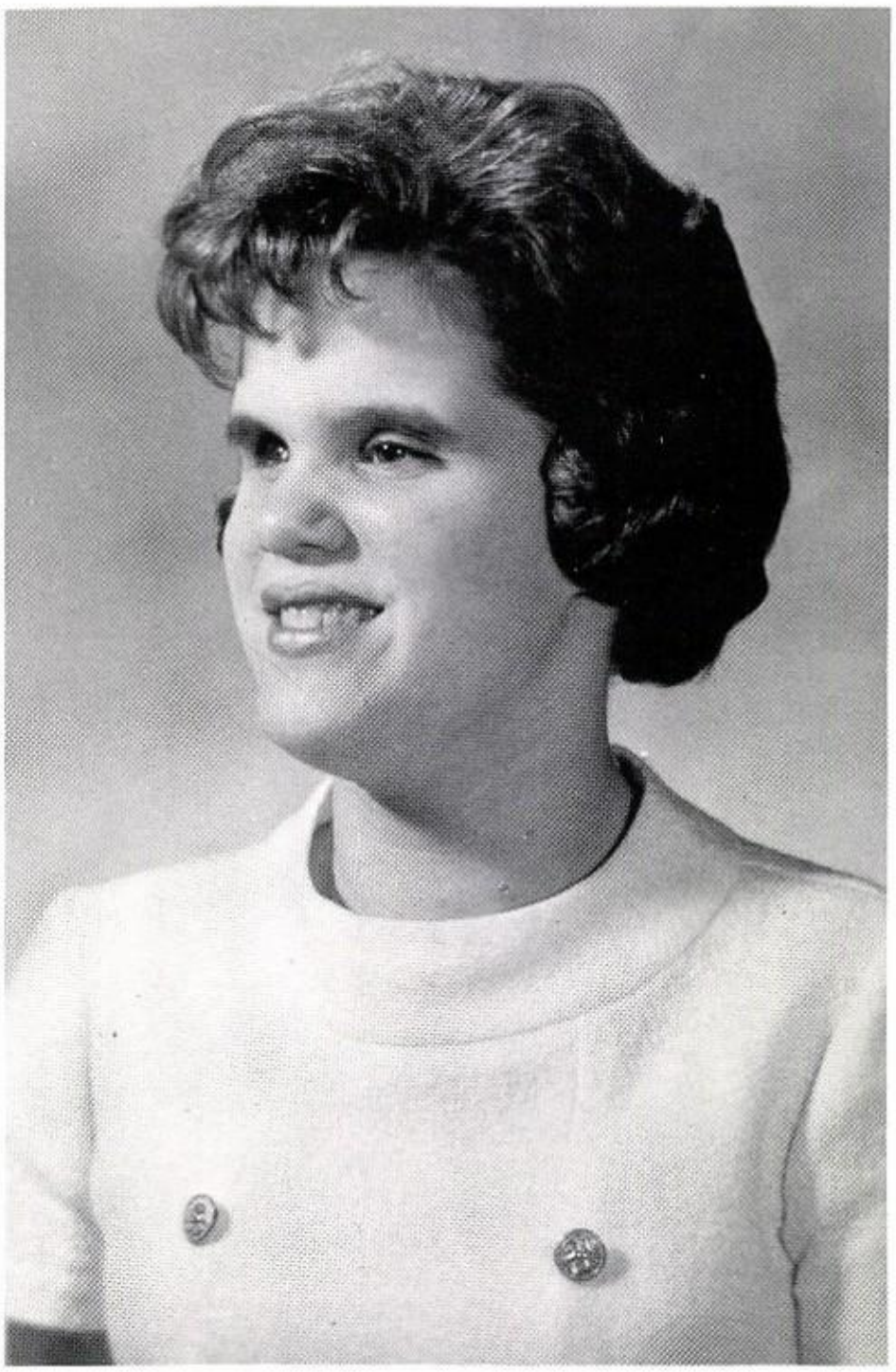


HARRY VANCE

Music

Harry won a 2-year scholarship to East Texas State University awarded by the Music Department of that school on the basis of performance. He was also winner of the French Honor Solo division in Interscholastic League competition.

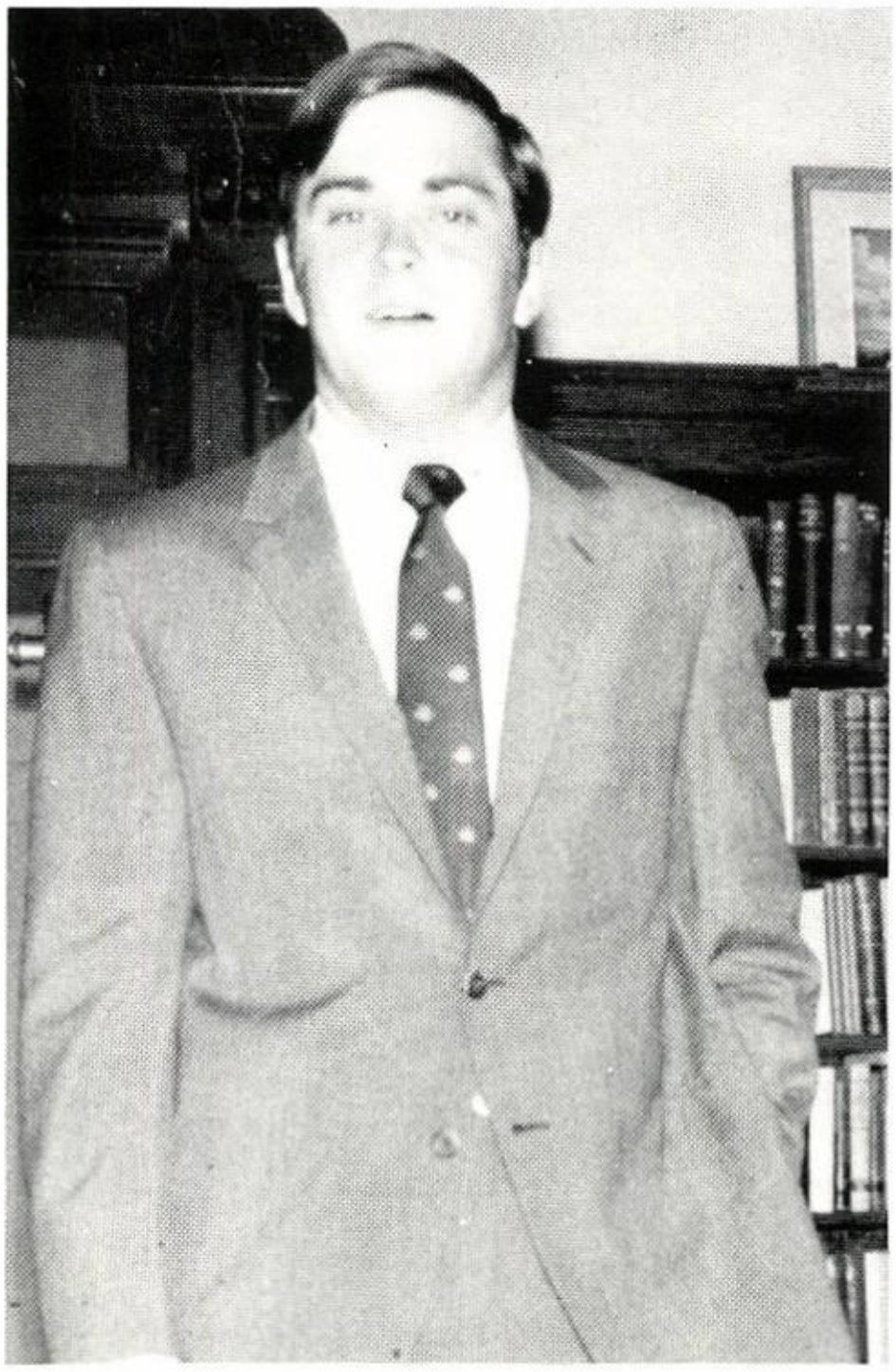
Teresa
What a treat
great knowing you!
Keep those fingernails
to the Garborundum!!
Ya, Love N Prayers
Harry Vance
Sr-69!!!!



LYNNA HARBISON

Music

Lynna has taken first place in the junior division of the State Fair of Texas High School Talent Contest for two years. She won the 15th Annual Dad's Club Variety Show in 1967 and placed first in the senior high school piano division of the 1968 Dallas Symphonic Festival. In 1966 her composition "Fantasy for Piano" won the top award in a national competition for blind students.

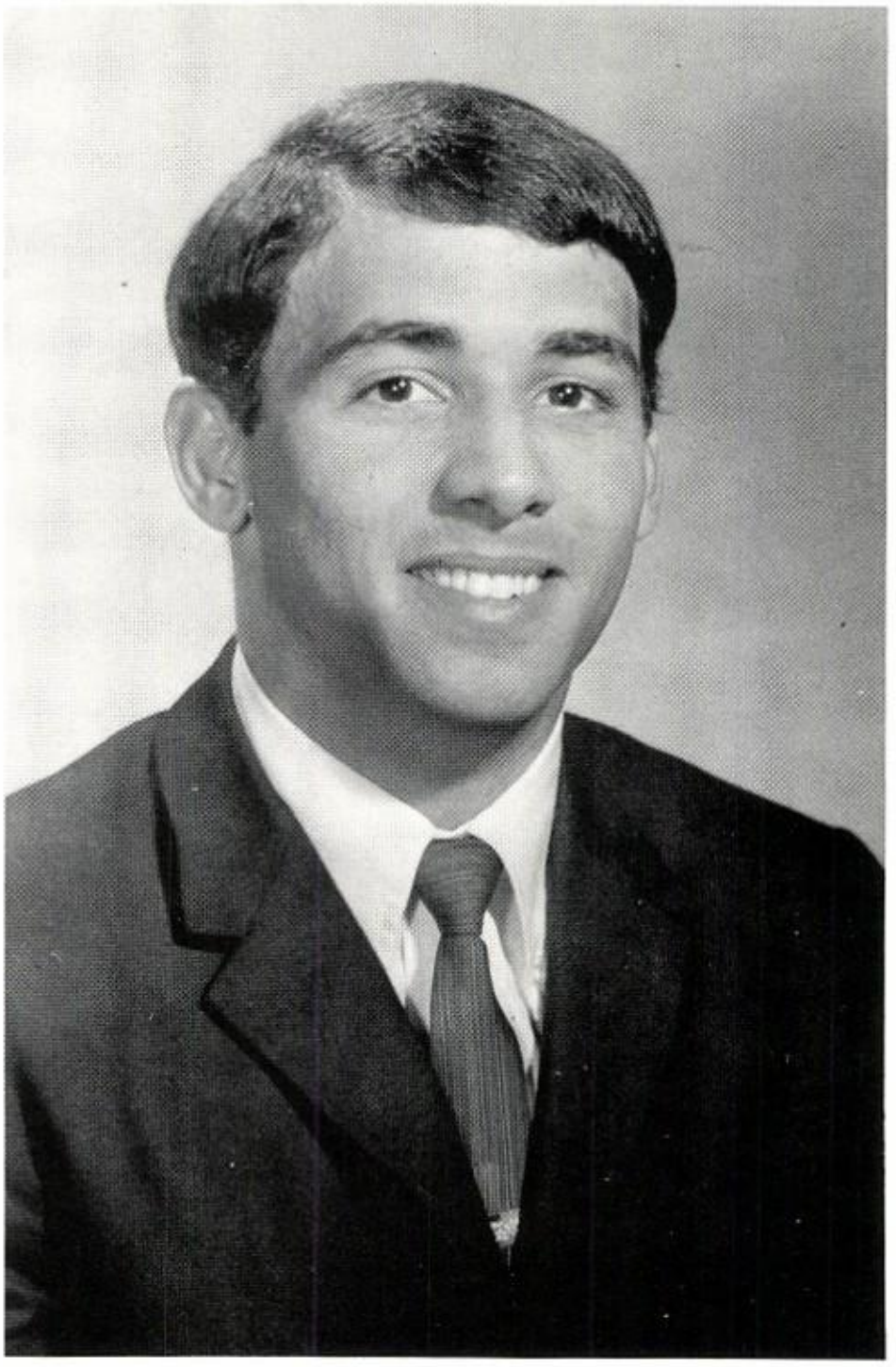


RODNEY ALLEN

Golf

Rodney placed first in the Times Herald Junior Golf Tournament, 1967. He won second place in the Ft. Worth District Golf Tournament, the Interscholastic League regional for 75 high school teams.

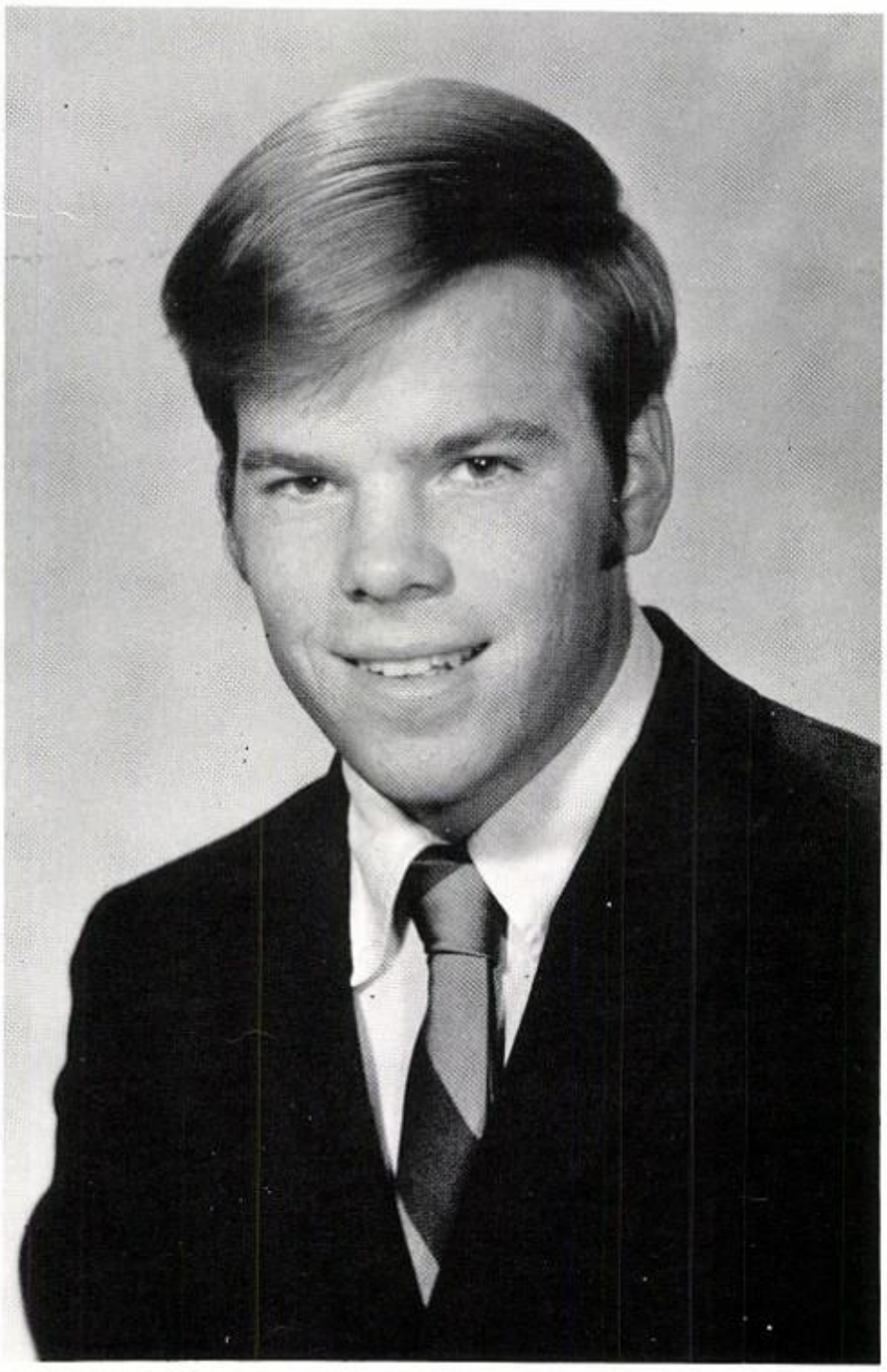
Leading the city in scoring in 1968, he represented Texas in the U.S.G.A. National Juniors in Whittier, California, and qualified and played in the Texas State Juniors.



SERGIO NAVA

Track

Sergio was runner-up in city and district University Interscholastic League track competition, 1968, and fourth in regional in the 220-yard dash. In his sophomore year, he was on the winning 440-yard and mile relay teams. In the 100 yard dash he won the city title and was fourth in regional.



BOBBY JAMESON

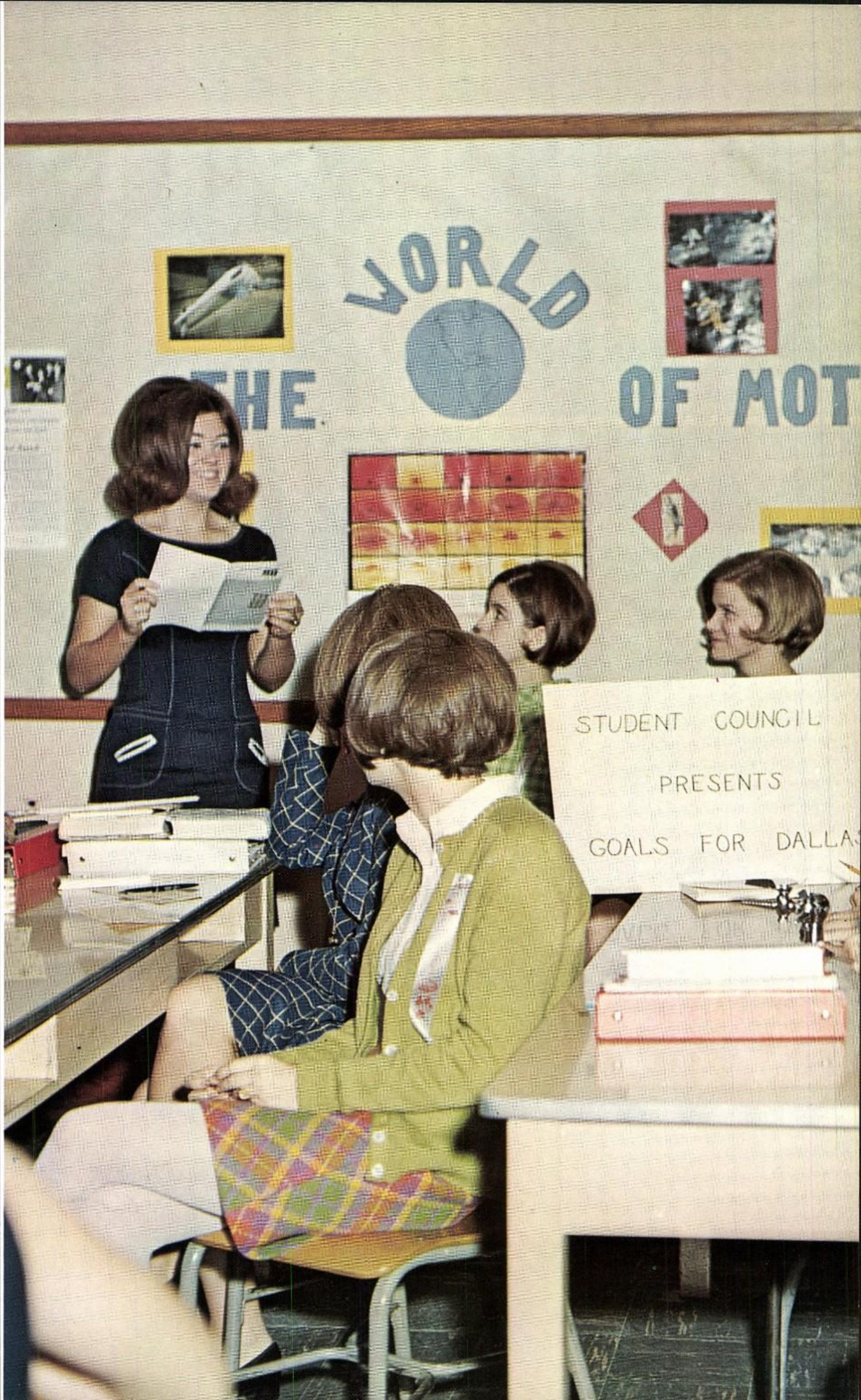
Tennis

In 1967 Bobby Jameson was second in district boys' singles. As a junior he was first in district doubles and gained the rating of second in the regionals. In the 1968 Garland Open Tournament, Bobby won second in boys' 18 doubles and in 1967 won second in boys' 16 doubles. Entering the Dallas Fall Invitational, he took first in singles and second in doubles. As the CRUSADER went to press Bobby was undefeated in Interscholastic League Competition.

Clubs and Organizations

"... to better the ideals of men, to make them see finer things than they had seen before, to get rid of the things that divide and to make sure of the things that unite ..."

Woodrow Wilson
Speech for Neutrality
May 10, 1915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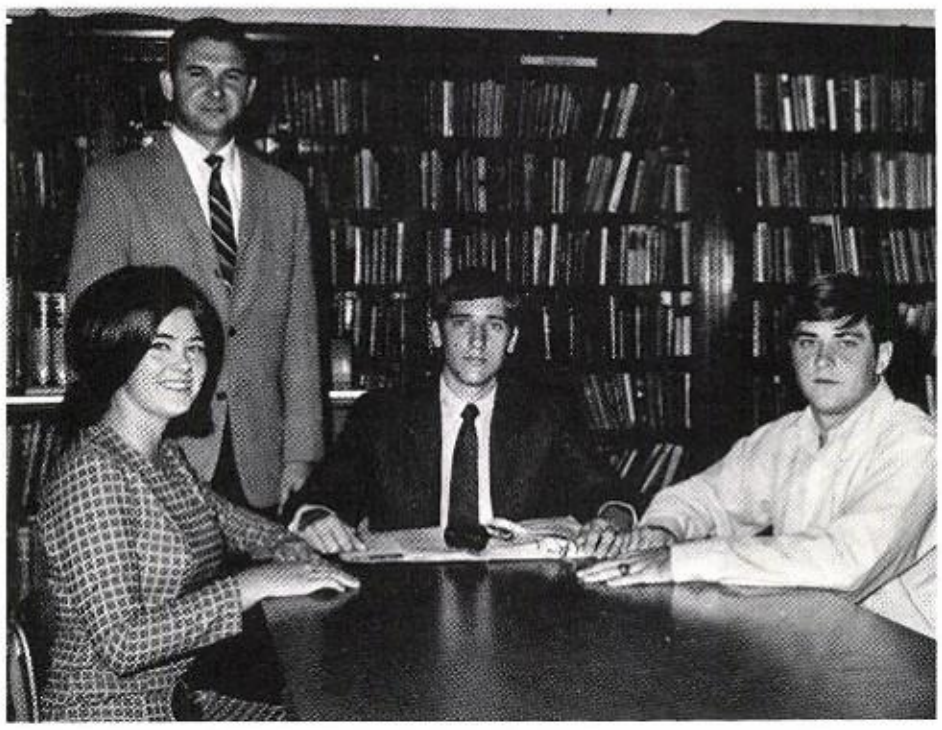
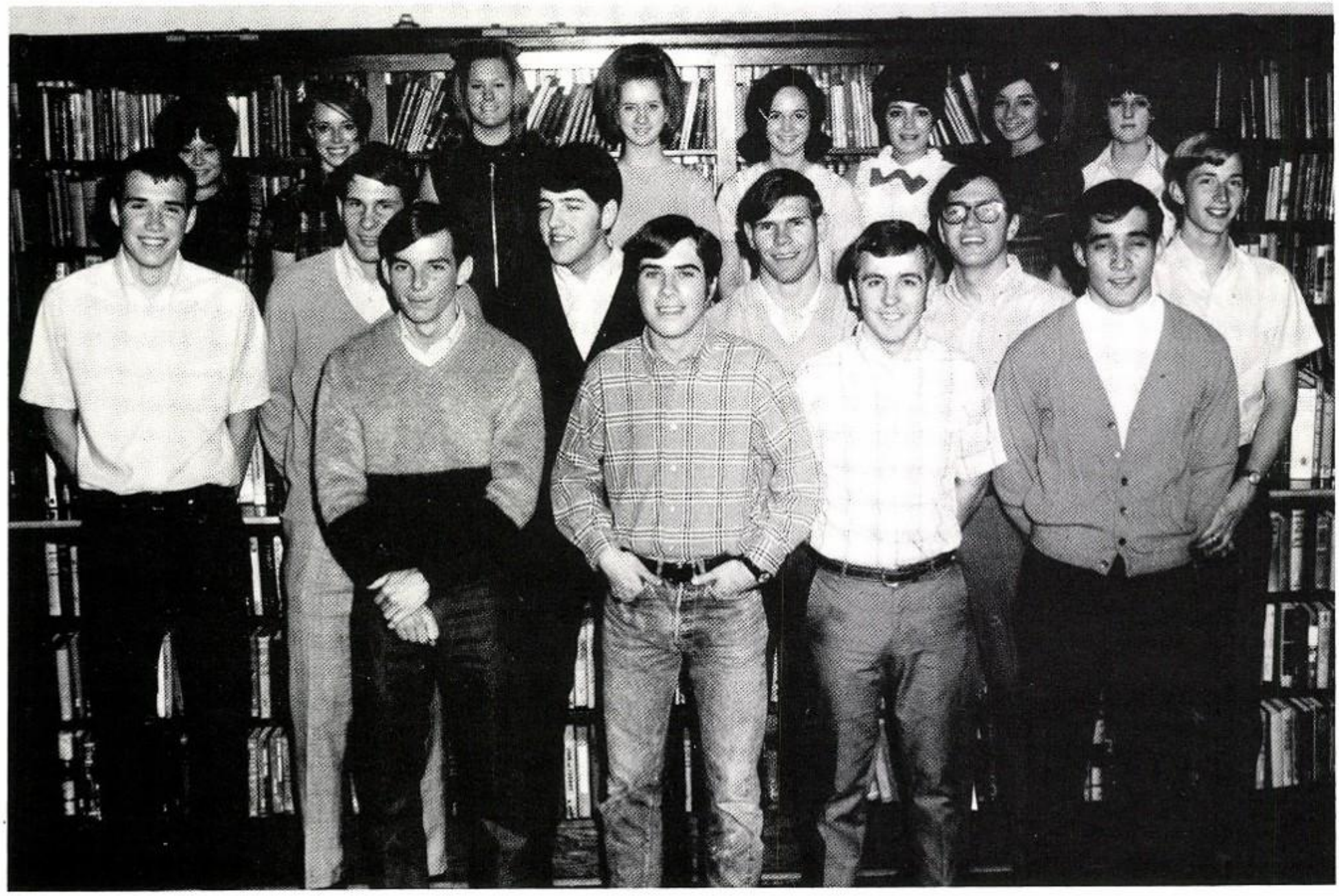
GOALS FOR DALLA

Active Student Council Takes On New Duties

Under the leadership of Mr. Mike Stuart, the new sponsor, many new projects were under taken by the Woodrow Wilson Student Council, this year. One of the first new activities students observed was the presenting of the Goals for Dallas program. Each Homeroom representative explained the program to the homeroom members and outlined what was expected of the students. David Reed, Council president, later presided over an assembly, which explained further the student's responsibilities. Another interesting project was that of adopting an orphan, sponsored by the Christian Children's Fund, Inc. The student body was asked to consider this humanitarian project, which would amount to about ten cents per student or $144.00 per year. Response was so overwhelming that two children were adopted. During the Christmas season, the student council organized a huge caroling party for the student body at Samuell Park.

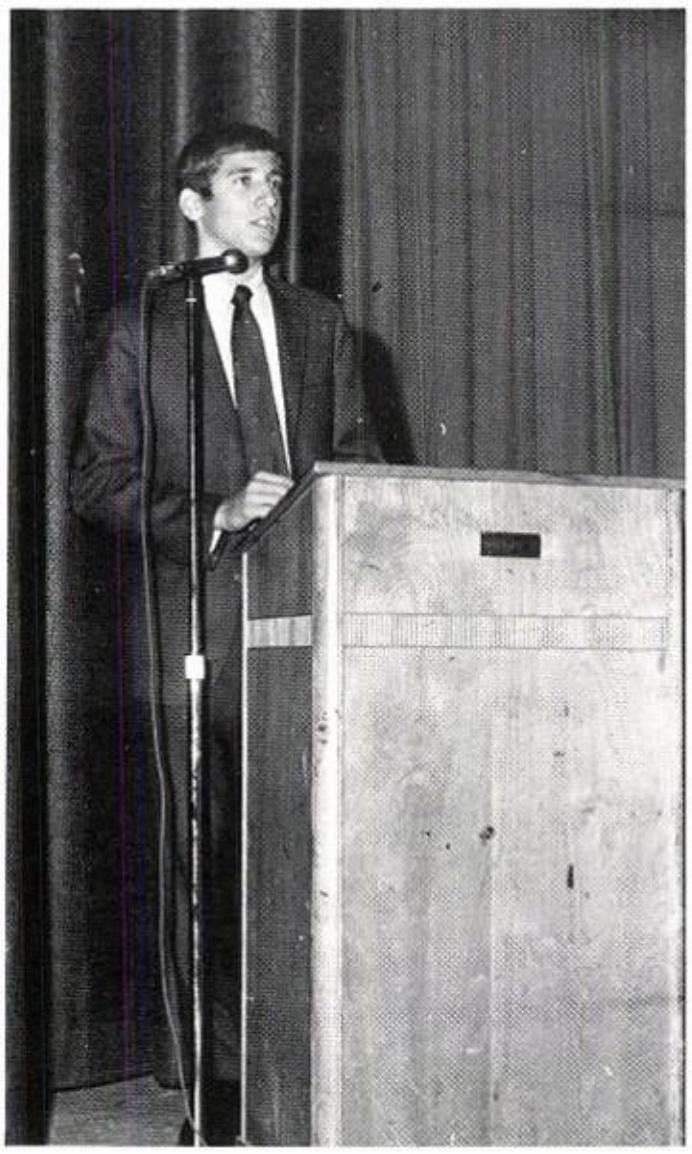


Officers of the Student Council were Carolyn Clark, secretary; Mr. Mike Stuart, sponsor; David Reed, president; Rodney Allen, vice-president.

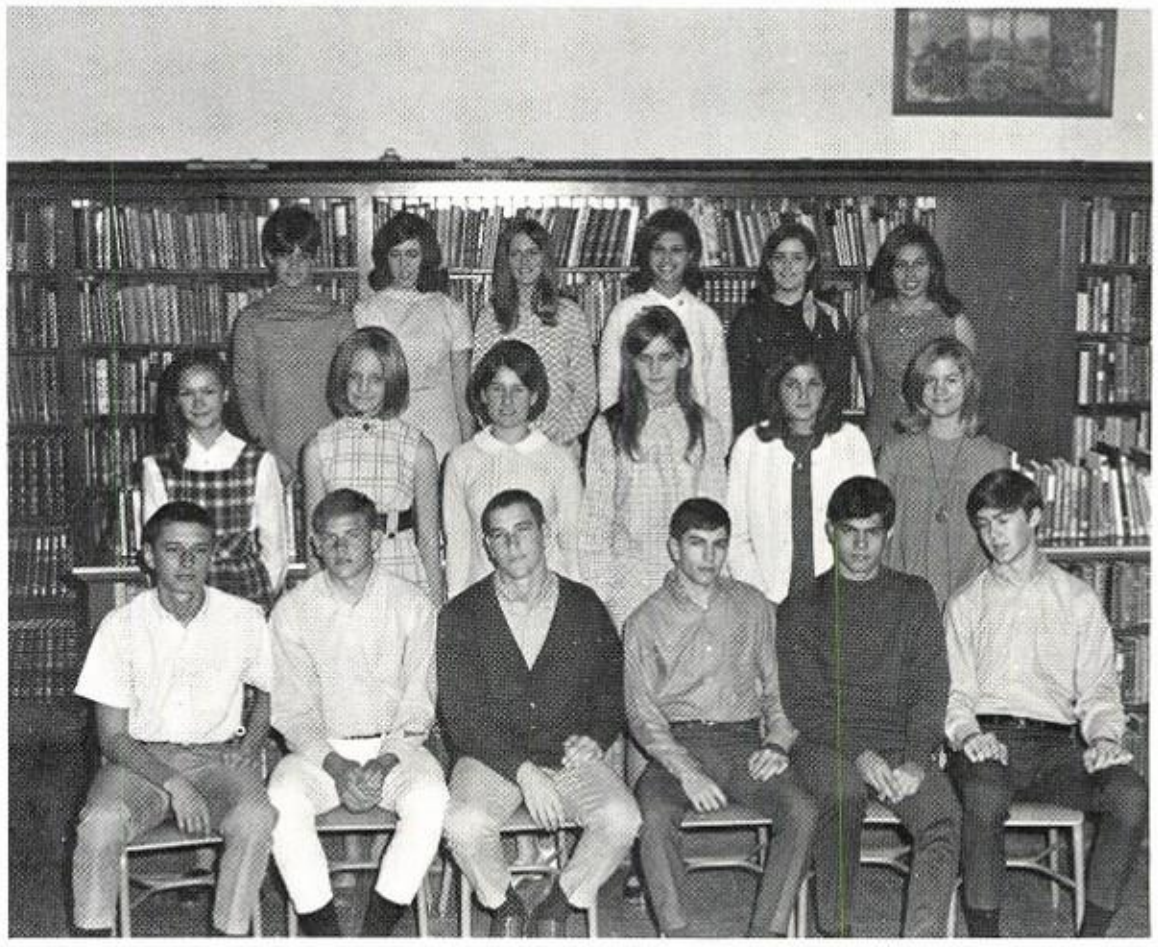


Student Council representatives were: *Back row:* Kathy Koons, Mary Ann Murphy, Nancy Townsend, Debbie Malone, Judy Miller, Karen Bailey, Barbara Timms, Helen Bond. *Middle row:* John Holt, Jim Armstrong, Rusty Headrick, Lawrence Payne, Steve Courtin, Phil Bounann. *Front row:* Danny Murphy, Jimmy Wilson, Harry Reinwald, Frank Perales.

Back row: Kris Karl, Brad Moranz, Kenny Cooper, Greg Patton, David Claxton, Jim Raines. *Middle row:* Mike Fannin, Mary Lee Lichtenwald, Rosalind Wright, Elaine Willis, Dennis Hartnett. *Front row:* Leanne Shepherd, Debby Neil, Barbara Burnett, Julie Aikin, Paula Farmer, De Ann Smith, Sandy Hayes. *Not pictured:* Steve Webb.



President David Reed addresses the student body in the "Goals For Dallas" assembly.



Back row: Debby Witmer, Sylvia Hodges, Lou Lyne, Lori Reyes, Denise Smith, Madalene Zapata. *Middle row:* Eileen Scammel, Sharon Phillips, Donna Wilde, Cindy Taylor, Kathie Geary, Tina Smith. *Front row:* Jeff Patton, Kim Wade, Steve Cromeens, Richard Cox, David Herring, Steve Rutherford. *Not pictured:* Scott Kregel, Jimmy Anderson.

Honor Society Rewards Deserving Students

The aim and the basis for membership of the National Honor Society is "To give honor and recognition to students who have attained high standards of character, scholarship, leadership, and service." These high standards narrow the selection down to twelve per cent of the seniors and three per cent of the juniors.

This year's activities included a dinner at the Bavarian Steak House in December, the induction of the new members in February and the annual picnic in May. The National Honor Society sponsored the sale of red and gray spirit ribbons for auto antennas. The new members, chosen after each nominee was rated by the faculty, were inducted in an assembly, presented by the two-year members and their sponsor, Miss Katherine Norman. The inductees were presented a gold miniature of the society's emblem during the assembly. After the assembly, they were honored at a reception in the school lunch room, sponsored by the P.T.A. for new members and their parents.

Jim West, Frank Perales, Sponsor Miss Norman, Jill Thomas, and Debbie Malone are caught sampling refreshments at the Honor Society Christmas Party.

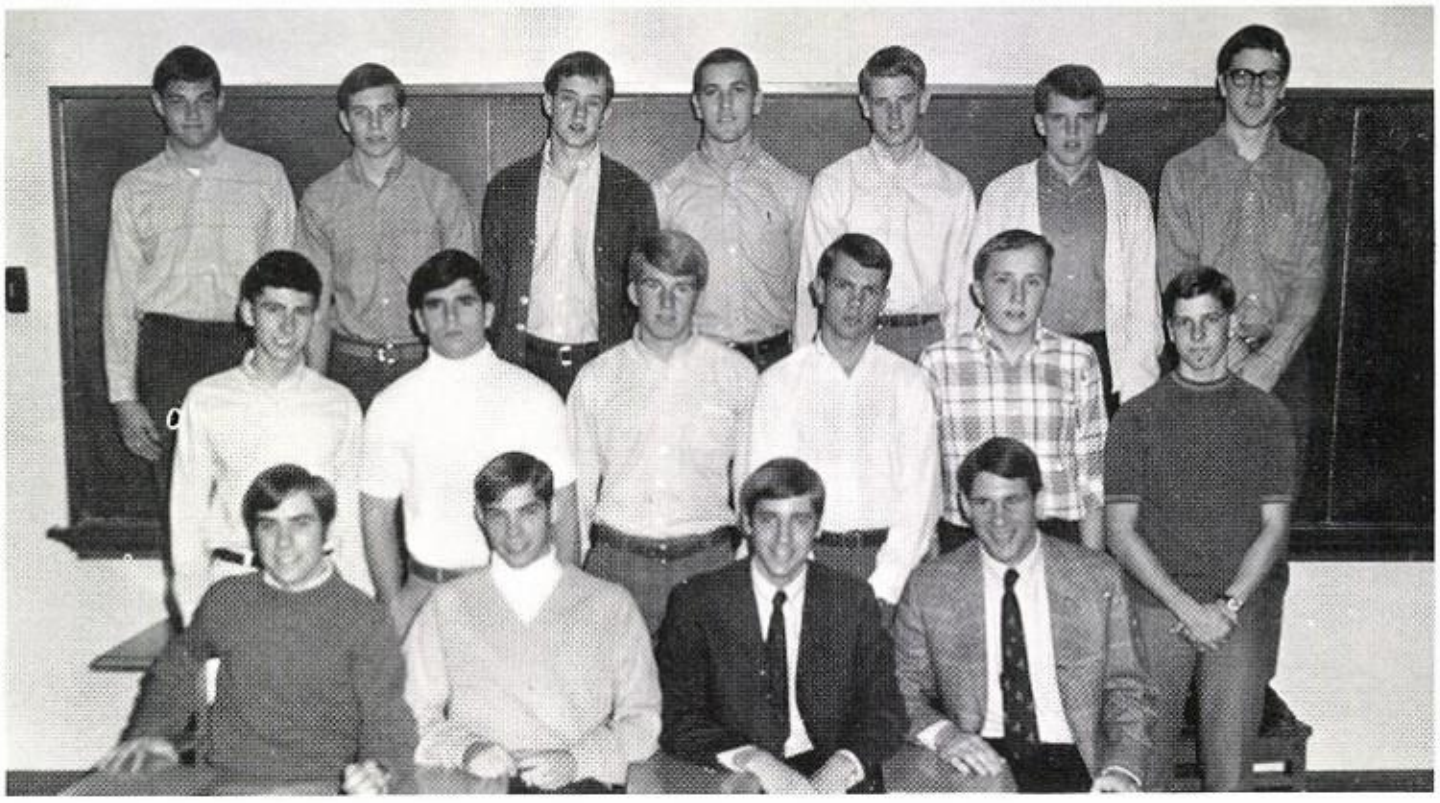
Two year Members, *Front row:* Secretary Rosie Everts, President Debbie Malone, Sponsor Miss Norman, Gail Ferguson, Ann Rajcevich. *Middle row:* Frank Perales, Jill Thomas, Barbara Timms, Gail Settle, Vice-President Becky Torrez, Treasurer Cheryl Burkhalter, Maria Koegle, and Lynette Florey. *Back row:* Gerry Sooby, Carol Lord, Pam Posey, Connie Garland, and Maracie Mince. *Not pictured*, Jim West.

Junior Members, *Front row:* Kim Hranicky, Teresa Stevenson, Dena Wills, Eva Marie Retta, Cathey Parker. *Middle row:* Melody Van Houten, Kathleen Smart, Mary Nichols, Melody Fulbright. *Back row:* Mary K. James, Gae Wierman, Rex Aymond, Tim Mack, Susan Fisk. *Not pictured:* Bill Georgevich, Jim Sturges.

Front row: John Mills, Larry Taylor, Pedro Reyes, Jay West, Grag Reno, Jerry Lewis, Christi Curtis. *Second row:* Jana Estes, Teresa Sutherland, Barbara Gunther, Judy Miller, Karen Riefler, Elise Melton, Caorl Marsh, Dotty Mogle, Betty Boyd. *Third row:* Karen Vancil, Mary Ann Murphy, Stephany Webb, Nancy Townsend, David Reed, Weldon McLaughlin, Susan Simmons. *Back row:* Sandy Stubblefield, Debbie Sorrells, Susan McCollum, Paula Servidio, Donna Wheeler, Carol Yonack, Claudia **Pulley, Jan Richardson, Vicki Ort**lani, Lawrence Payne.

Mr. Harris, Miss Norman, and two-year members prepare to welcome new members into the Honor Society at induction ceremony.

Front row: Carolyn Gray, Joan Green, Elva Chapa, Cathey Koons, Jo Harwood, Aggie Lopez, Shelia Little. *Second row:* Brenda Benge, Janet Lynch, Cindy Kalmus, Marti Ferguson. *Back row:* Joe Carr, Robin Coley, Jay Bradfield, Ronny Floyd, Randy Florey, Terry Foster, Bebb Francis, Lane Lovvorn. *Not pictured:* Helen Bond, Ronny Candler, Steve Courtin, Mike Crouch, John Edgerton, Patricia Fielden, Rochelle Frazee, Diane Herring, Barbara Phillips, Stanley Phillips, Yolanda Rangel, Cheryl Ray, Linda Thornberry, Dale Williams, Erika Zanders.



Members of the Key Club inducted when they were sophomores are: *Front row:* Jimmy Wilson, Buddy Benda, David Reed, Jim Armstrong. *Second row:* Mark Beckham, Mike Fannin, Joe Gallini, Kenny Cooper, Josh Holt, Robby Edgerton. *Third row:* Bobby Dosterschill, John Fannin, Tim Nally, Steve Cromeens, Jimmy Anderson, Scott Parrot, David Gentry.

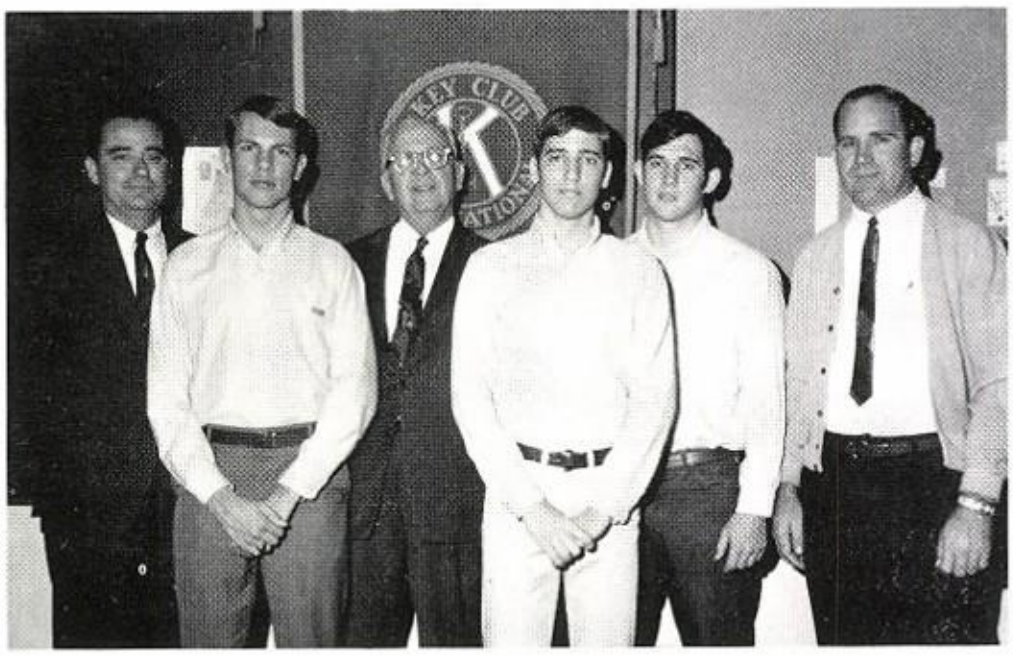
Key Club Serves Cokes, Candy, Community

Without the ambition, spirit, and contributions in labor and money of the Key Club, Woodrow Wilson and its community would be at a loss. Under the direction of Coach Dwain Dawson, this group of talented young men perform many services which are helpful to many people.

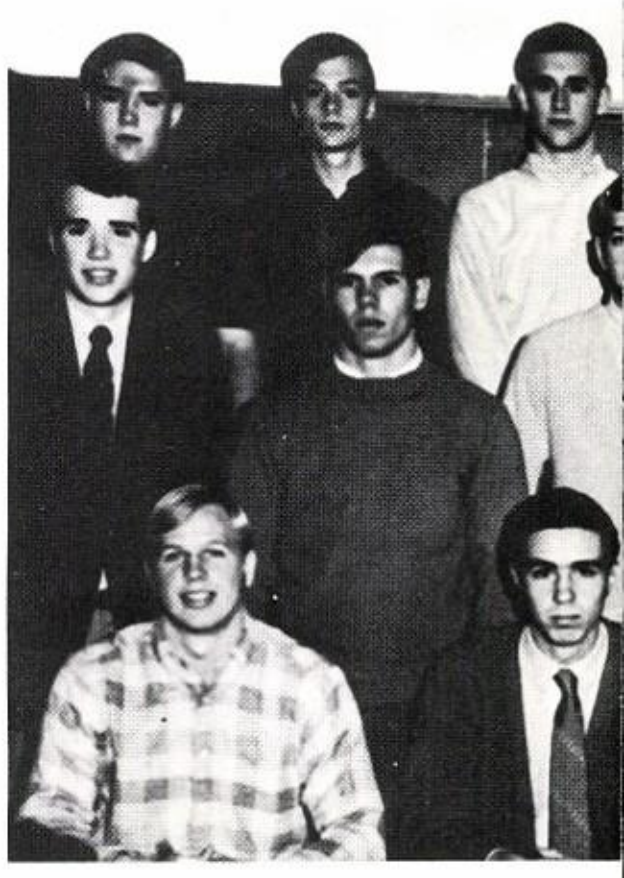
The main goal of the organization was to serve the school. At all school productions and programs, the Key Club sold drinks and popcorn. One week during the year was devoted to selling candy to fellow students. With the money raised by these projects, the Key Club performed service projects for the community.

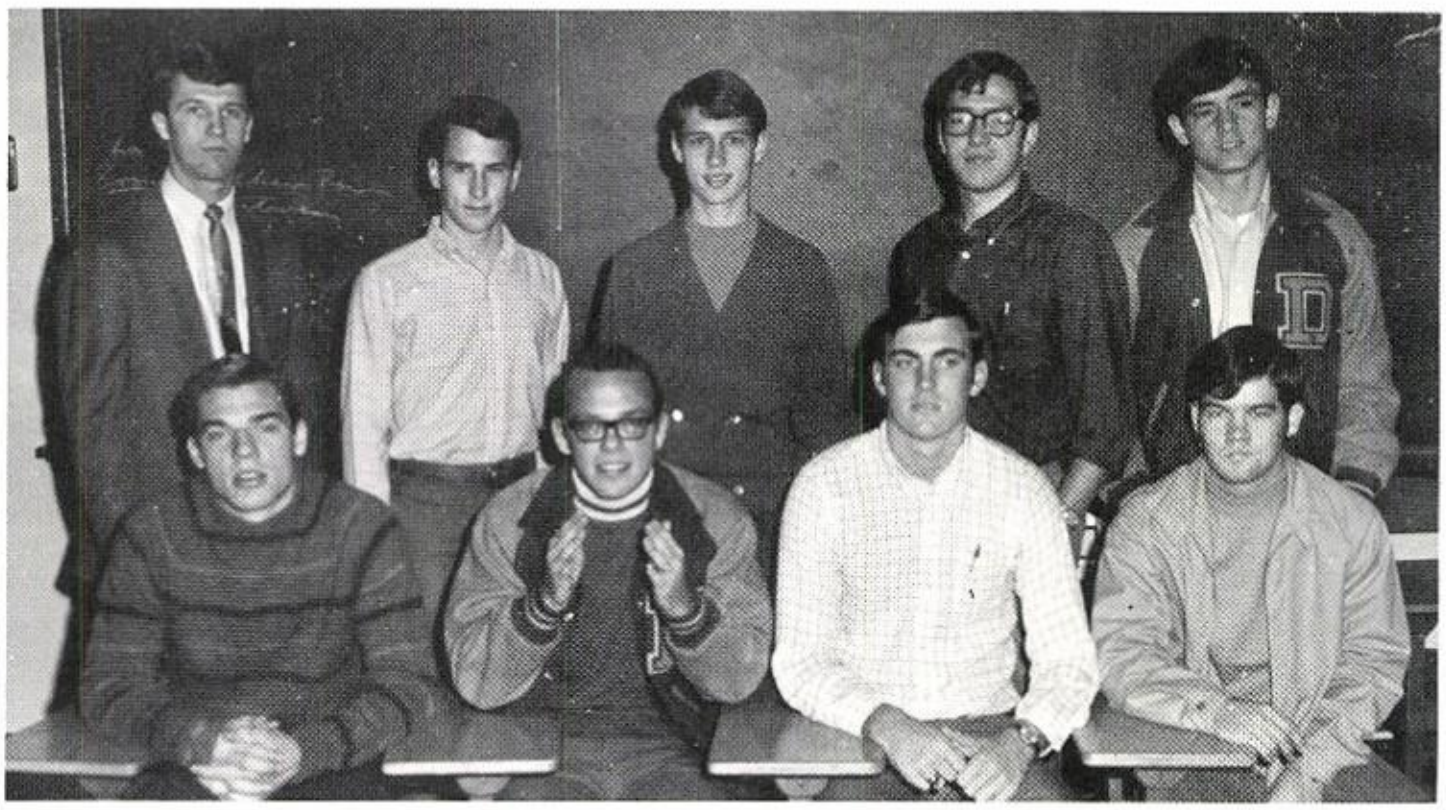
Using paint donated by Moore Paints, the club members painted parking stripes in front of the school in an area just opened for parking. The boys also took a group of blind children for the Dallas Services for the Blind to Six Flags Amusement Park.

The East Dallas Kiwanis Club, parent organization of the Key Club, honored the Woodrow Wilson club with a breakfast, and in return the Key Club helped them with their pancake supper.



Key Club officers and sponsors are: Mr. Bill Chaney, Kiwanis sponsor, Kenny Cooper, treasurer, David Reed, vice-president, Don Leavell, president, and Coach Dwain Dawson, sponsor.

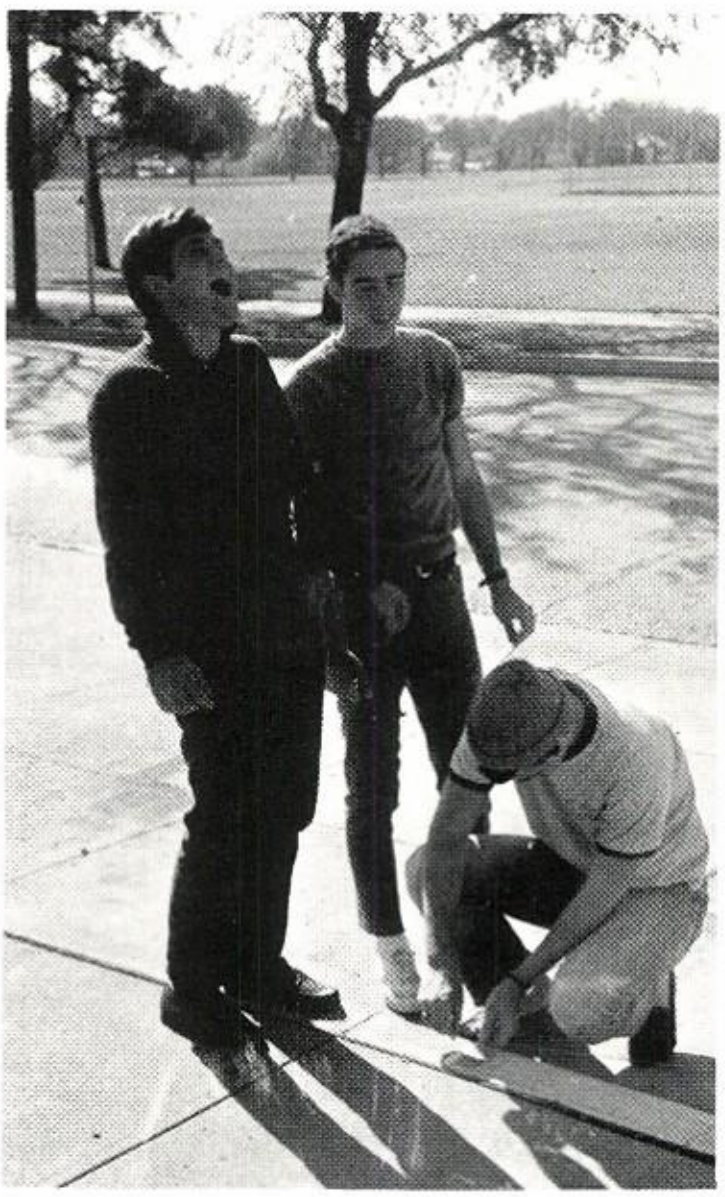




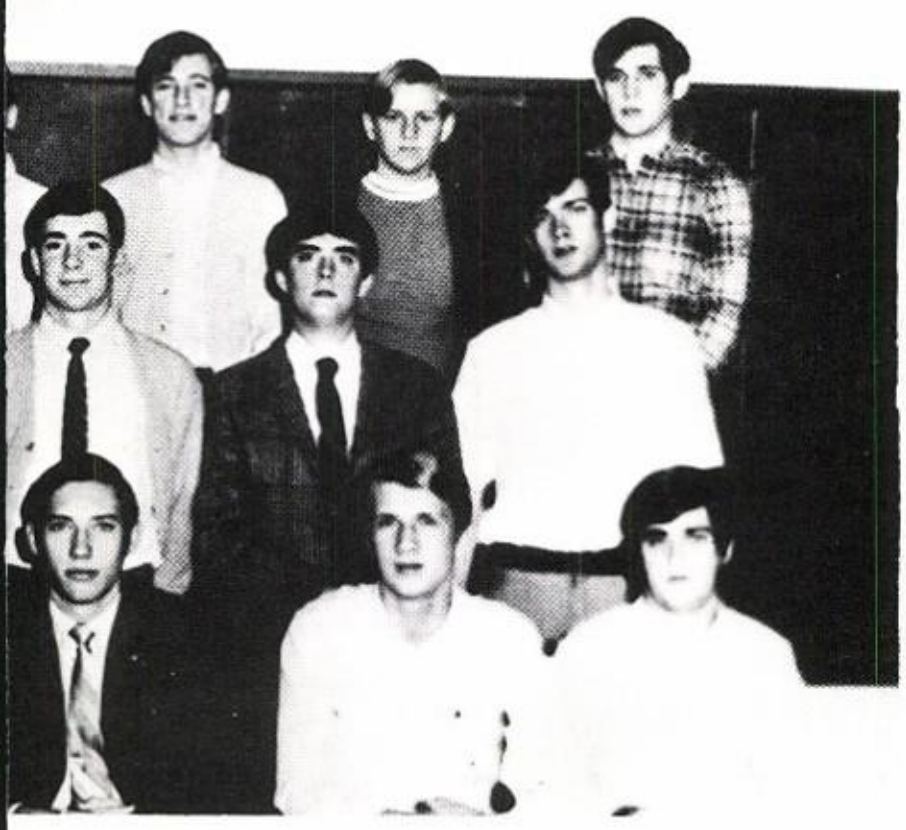
Members inducted as seniors are: *Front row:* Larry Bowling, Bebb Francis, Terry Hinson, Lynn Littlejohn. *Back row:* John Edgerton, Jimmy Goodson, Weldon McLaughlin, Steve Courtin, Ralph Brownell.

Joe Gallini holds one of the blind children the Key Club took to Six Flags.

Painting parking stripes is hard work for John Fannin and David Gentry.



Secretary Rodney Allen seems to enjoy helping Ken Nally and Terry Hinson paint stripes.



Members inducted as juniors are: *Front row:* Duncan Robison, Ken Nalley, Greg Hartline, Jimmy Shepelwich, Rodney Allen. *Second row:* John Holt, Lawrence Payne, Rob Saunders, Robin Kilmer, Phil Courtin, Brad Taylor. *Third row:* Jim Schutze, David Claxton, Mike Ulmer, Travis McLaughlin, Rex Aymond, Ricky Corsey, and Don Leavell.

Members of Red Cross are: *first row:* Janna Lyndon, Helen Torrez, Cris Green, Sara Morgan, Evelyn Kidd, Pat McCarley, Debbie Sorrells, Connie Saunders, Sherry Rutledge. *Second row:* Cathy Clendening, Martha Hart, Kathy Hall, Ann Karl, Victoria Balcazar, Tanya Willis, Barbara Bayah, Candy Sancedio, Susan McCollum. *Third row:* Alan Ham, Debbie Erickson, Sue Stanard, Carol Warren, Melissa Farrell, Suzanne Benson, Cindy Woodworth, Mario Zuniga.

Red Cross Collections Stay at Woodrow

When students at Woodrow are elected to be their homeroom Red Cross representatives, they may be assured that their year in this helpful organization will be a busy one. Under the direction of Miss Sarah Stovall and Miss Carolyn Wells, the Red Cross performed many services that reached people at home and even around the world.

To begin the year, each representative collected contributions made by homeroom members. The homeroom of Mrs. Judith Pickering contributed the most money. This money was used to support projects at Woodrow throughout the year.

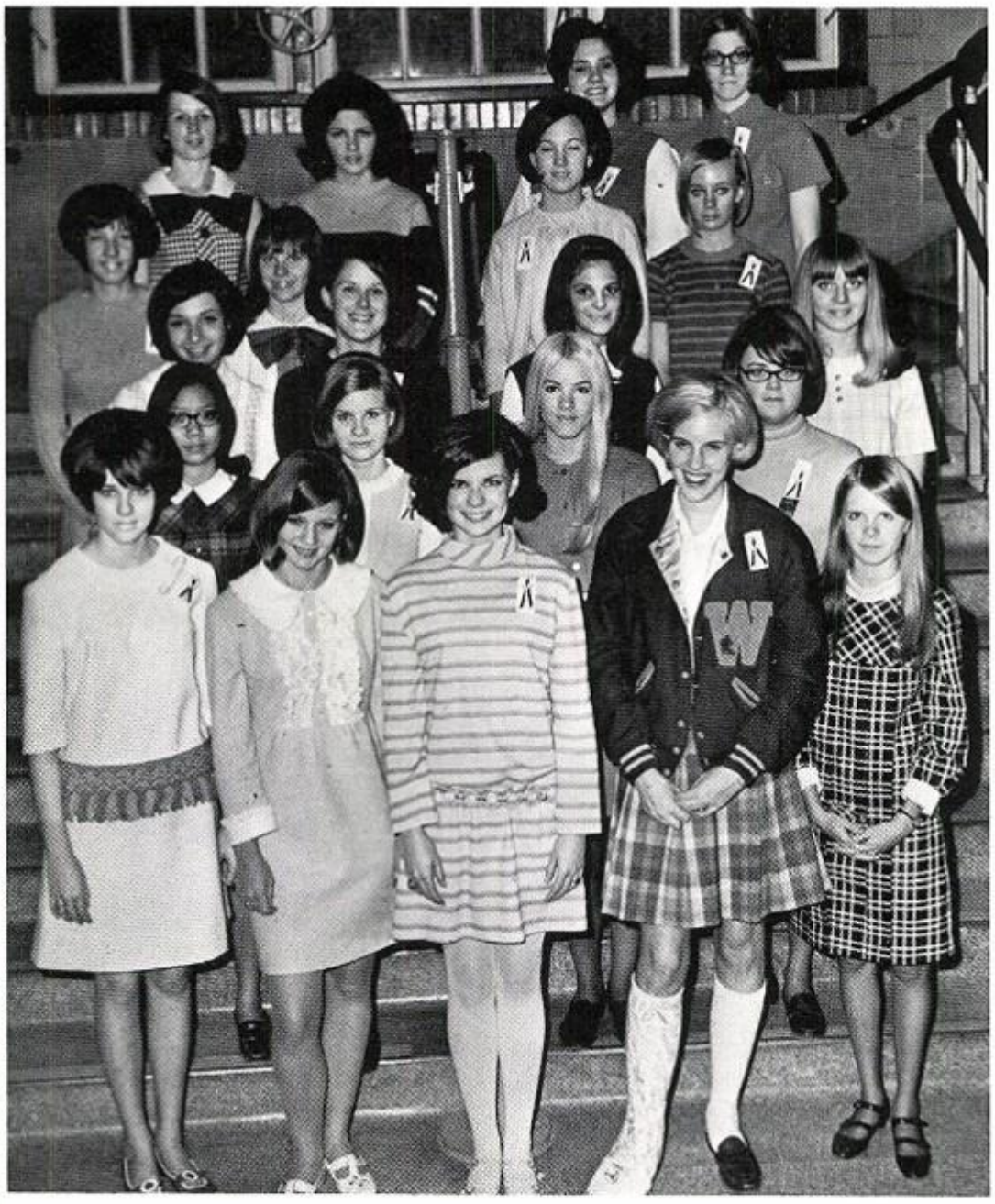
At the Christmas season, the Red Cross made stockings for children in local hospitals. They also co-sponsored with the Student Council a caroling party December 20, thus encouraging Woodrow students to help their community with their time and talents.

In March, the Red Cross members presented a musical at the Dallas Veterans Hospital. In April, they had an Easter egg hunt for children at local day nurseries.

Red Cross officers are: Debbie Brand, vice-president; Cheryl Burkhalter, president; Miss Stovall; Miss Wells; and Becky Torrez, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the homeroom with the most contributions to Red Cross are: *Front row:* Emma Ramirez, Marcia Zaby, Lisa Sawyer. *Second row:* Freda Hale, Suzanne Coe, Elizabeth Marshall, Janice Townes. *Third row:* Pat Thurman, Debbie Brand, Sandi Smallwood, Sheila Walling, Judy Gatlin, Donna Kantz. *Fourth row:* Mark Esslinger, Ward Dixon, George Shearin, Steve Wyrick, James McGee, Tom Foshee, Mike Thompson, Steve Byrne, Peter Laurea. *Not pictured:* Charles Banno, Mike Fannin, Brad Taylor, Vicki Anderson, and Representative Johnny Byron.

Education Is FTA'S Dream



Members of the school project committee were: *Back row:* Brenda Benedict, Sanda King, Dotty Mogle, Marcie Mince. *Second row:* Cathy Sagnibene, Vicki Minyard, Cheryl Hyde, Karen Riefler. *Third row:* Barbara Timms, Marty Ferguson, Jill Thomas, Ruth Jones. *Fifth row:* Linda Jung, Sharon Gentry, Sally Andrews, Linda Wilson. *Sixth row:* Brenda Hanna, Cathy Clements, Claudia Pulley, Annelle Leavell, Judy Fincher.

"Education: America's Dream" was in focus for the theme of Future Teachers this year. The sponsors who strived to interest these one hundred forty-five competent young men and women in the teaching profession and promote this theme in the club were Mrs. Wilhelmina Blevins and Miss Frances Magee. The club provided its members with experiences to teach the qualities and aptitudes basic to successful teaching, offered information on vocational opportunities in education, and imparted an understanding of the public school system.

The members of the Woodrow Wilson Chapter started their services this year by helping enroll first graders at David Crockett elementary school. As hostesses for the school, during National Education Week, FTA members manned the registration book in the rooms and directed the parents to their respective rooms for discussion on subjects in which their sons or daughters were participating. A special task for the Woodrow Future Teachers was to act as hosts at P.T.A. meeting in November where school superintendent, Dr. Nolan Estes spoke to the local patrons in the auditorium.

Marty Ferguson aids Miss Frances Magee with parents during National Education Week.

This year's officers were: *Back row:* Rosie Everts, Marcie Zaby, Pam Posey. *Second row:* Judy Miller, Claudia Pulley. *Third row:* Sandy Stubblefield, Teresa Stevenson. *Front row:* Debby Neill, Gayle Settle. *Not pictured:* Susan Simmons.

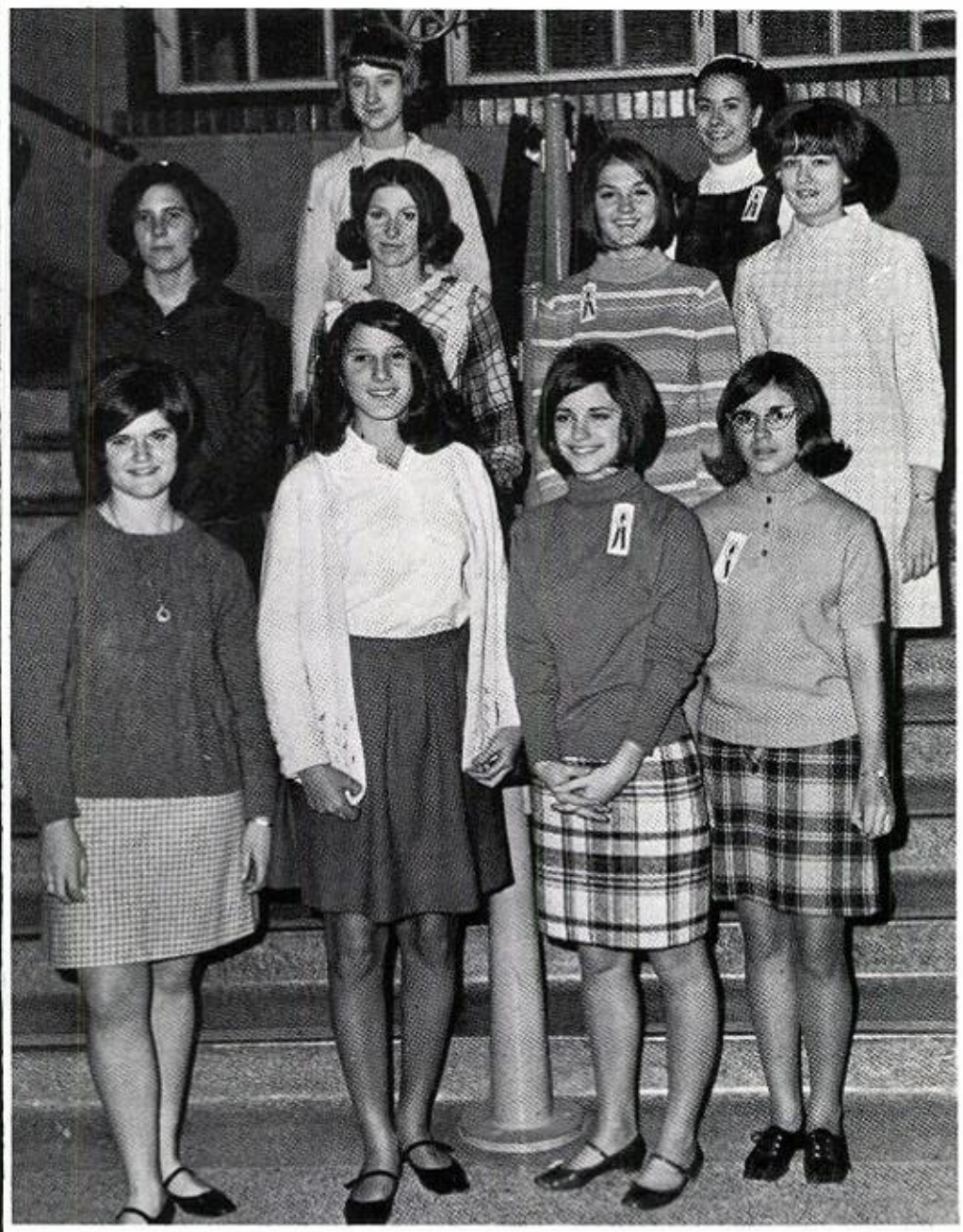
Members of the Scrap Book committee were: *Back row:* Debbie Malone, Jan Lovvorn, Kay Simmons, Dana Dodd. *Second row:* Sheila Dickerson, Stella Perry, Marcie Zaby, Carol Tiner. *Third row:* Diana Winford. *Front row:* Debby Neill, Carolyn Wilson, Anna Brown.

Membership and Convention Committees were: *Back row:* Leonard Butler, Gail Witherspoon, Kathleen Smart, Eva Retta. *Second row:* Rita Beevers, Joye Gafford, Sharon Floyd, Carol Holley. *Front row:* Donna Hudson, Rosie Everts. Pam Posey, Cathy Hall.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Blevins, along with President Judy Miller, discuss the club's programs for the coming year.

Members of the Future Teachers Hospitality Committee were: *Back row:* Denise Smith, Peggy Carpenter, Cathy Foster, Lourdes Reyes. *Third row:* D'Ann Smith, Stephany Webb, Nancy Townsend, Cindy Walters. *Second row:* Vicki Whaley, Vicki Woodruff, Candy Sancedio, Barbara Alderman, Vicki Hoffmann. *Front row:* Pat Thurman, Kathy Henderson, Sandy Stubblefield, Pat McCarley.

Future Teachers say their good-bye as they leave for FTA convention in Austin.



Dana Dodd and Debbie Neill display scrapbook containing a year of FTA activities.

Members of the Finance Committee were: *Back row:* Carol Tiner, Karen Coxe. *Second row:* Stella Perry, Sheila Dickerson, Barbara Cayton, Kay Simmons. *Front row:* Debbie Neill, Marcia Zaby, Teresa Stevenson, Carolyn Williams.

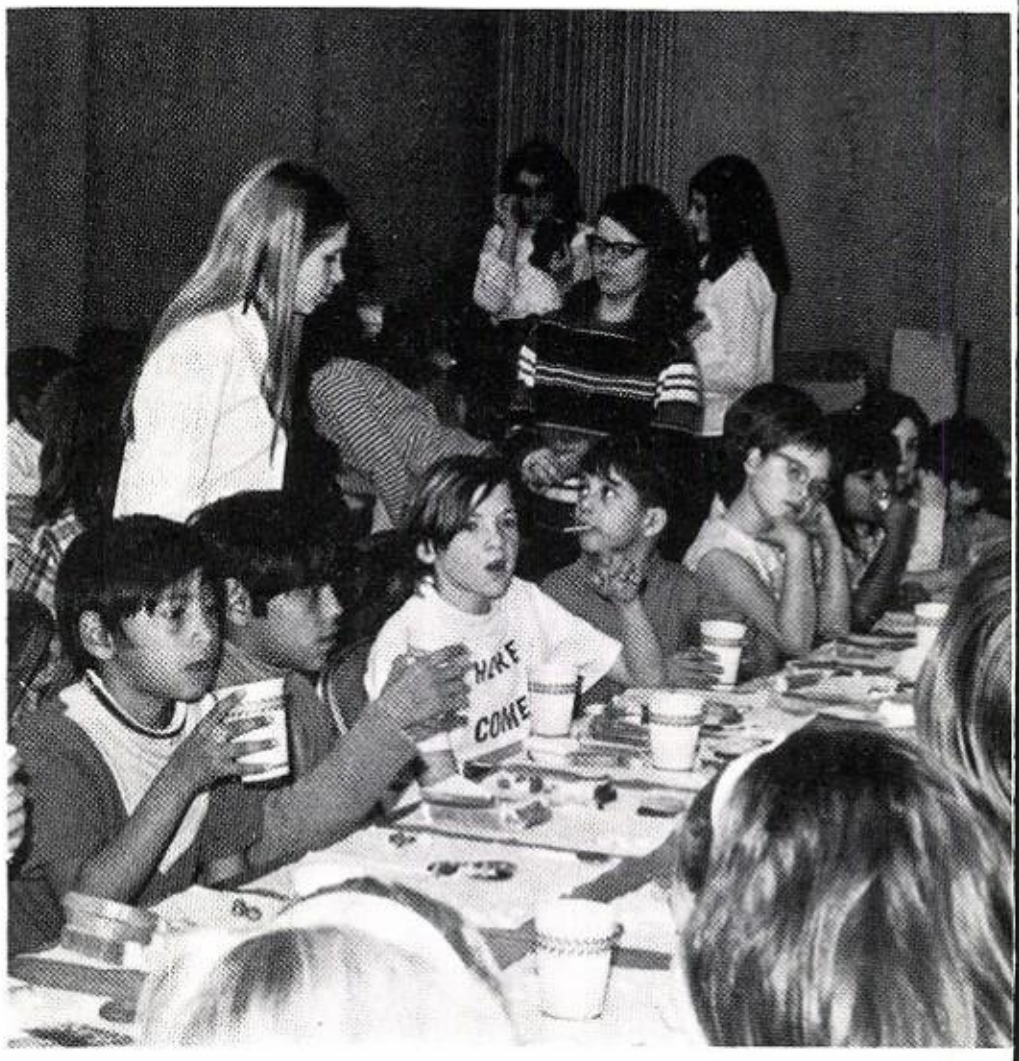
Y-Teen members Jackie Prewett, Marty Dollgener, Kathleen Smart, Sharon Shaw, DeAnn Smith, Judy Farmer, and Valorie Tollerton display projects.

Y-Teens Furnish Joy in Eyes of Children

Launching the year's activities with a coke party, Y-Teens held regular meetings the first and third Wednesday of every month. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Harral the club concentrated its efforts into several successful projects. The lives of teen-age patients in Baylor Hospital and East Dallas Clinic were brightened around Halloween with gay black and orange "trick-or-treat" packs made especially for them by the Woodrow Wilson Y-Teens. The eve of the Thanksgiving holiday found Y-Teen members delivering large boxes of canned goods to the Salvation Army in a pouring rain.

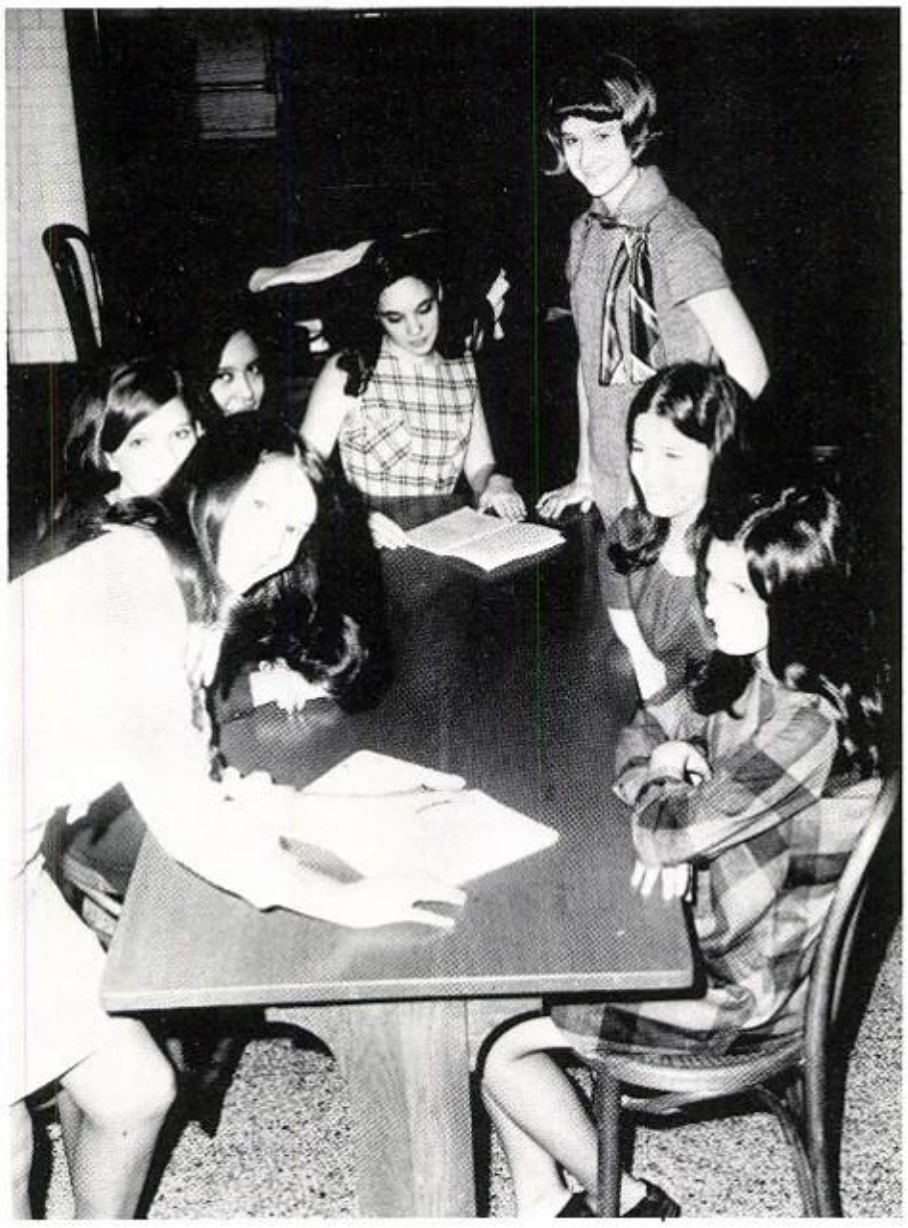
Other activities included an Easter egg hunt for the Fowler Home children, guest speakers, panel discussions, and colored slides reviewing highlights of the year's activities. The year was concluded with a farewell party and election of new officers.

The goals of the Y-Teens are to grow as a person, to grow in friendship with people of all races, religions, and nationalities, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God.



Underprivileged children enjoy Valentine party given by Y-Teen members in the Youth Building of East Dallas Christian Church.

Y-Teens Contribute To Joyful Hallowe'en



Members (Marcia Zaby, Leigh Collier, Eva Retta, Cathey Rickel, Carol Tiner, Barbara Bergstedt, and Karen Rodgers) discuss coming events of the club.

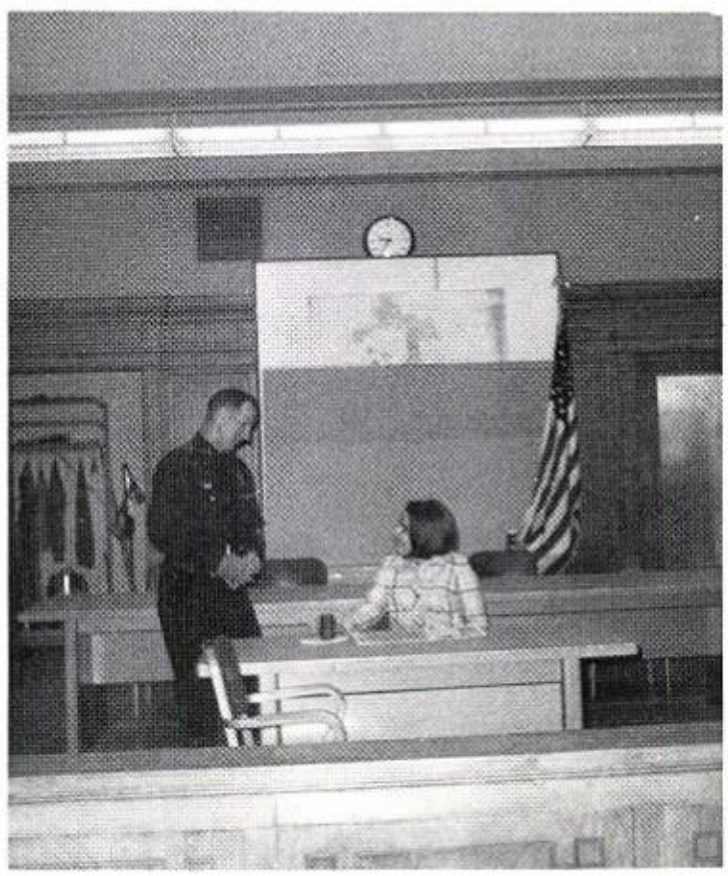
This year's leaders are: Betty Housman, Mrs. Frances Harral, Jill Thomas, Leanne Shepherd, and Rebecca Torrez.

Members are: Elva Chapa, Cheryl Hyde, Georgia Hogeland, Gloria Rios, Cathy Sagnibene, Nancy Greer, Judy Fincher.

Nancy Greer and Jill Thomas take Halloween goodies made by the club to Baylor Hospital.

JCTC Members are: *Back row:* Pam Cooper, Susan Wilkerson, Janean Oas, Debbie Malone. *Second row:* Sally Andrews, Vicki Beets, Donna Sullivan, Deborah Witmer. *Front row*: Candy Sancedio, Karen Riefler, Elise Melton, Iliana Gonzales.

Officers, Kathy Koons, Gayle Settle, Debbie Sorrells, and Gerry Sooby, promote safety with posters.



Janean Oas, presiding as judge, at the Early Morning Court, consults with Officer Gaas about teen traffic cases.

JCTC Members Motivate Driving Safety

President Gayle Settle talks with members about the Driving Contest in March.

Stop! Yield! These and others were a few of the safety signs sternly enforced by JCTC members at Early Morning Court. Every Saturday morning members attended court in the Dallas County courthouse where they participated in court duties. Janean Oas served as judge during a few court meetings. The Early Morning Court served as good experience in handling everyday incidents.

In order to learn more about safety, a few members attended a city-wide conference at SMU during November. The conference concentrated on matters to promote traffic safety. The Woodrow Wilson Club returned with many valuable ideas to include in their safety programs. After working on posters and ideas, they were presented during the "Safety Week" in December.

The JCTC club of Woodrow Wilson encouraged safety rules and laws during their driving contest in March. The contest consisted of covering a route through Dallas in a given time limit. Members were sent out prior to the contest to make sure all laws were obeyed.

This year's officers were: president, Gayle Settle, vice-president, Cathy Koons, secretary, Gerry Sooby, and reporter, Debbie Sorrells.

Members are: *Back row:* Rosie Everts, Marti Ferguson, Glenda Foster, Sherry Rutledge. *Front row:* Pam Posey, Debbie Grotevant, Linda Wilson, Ruth Jones, and Carl Shepherd.

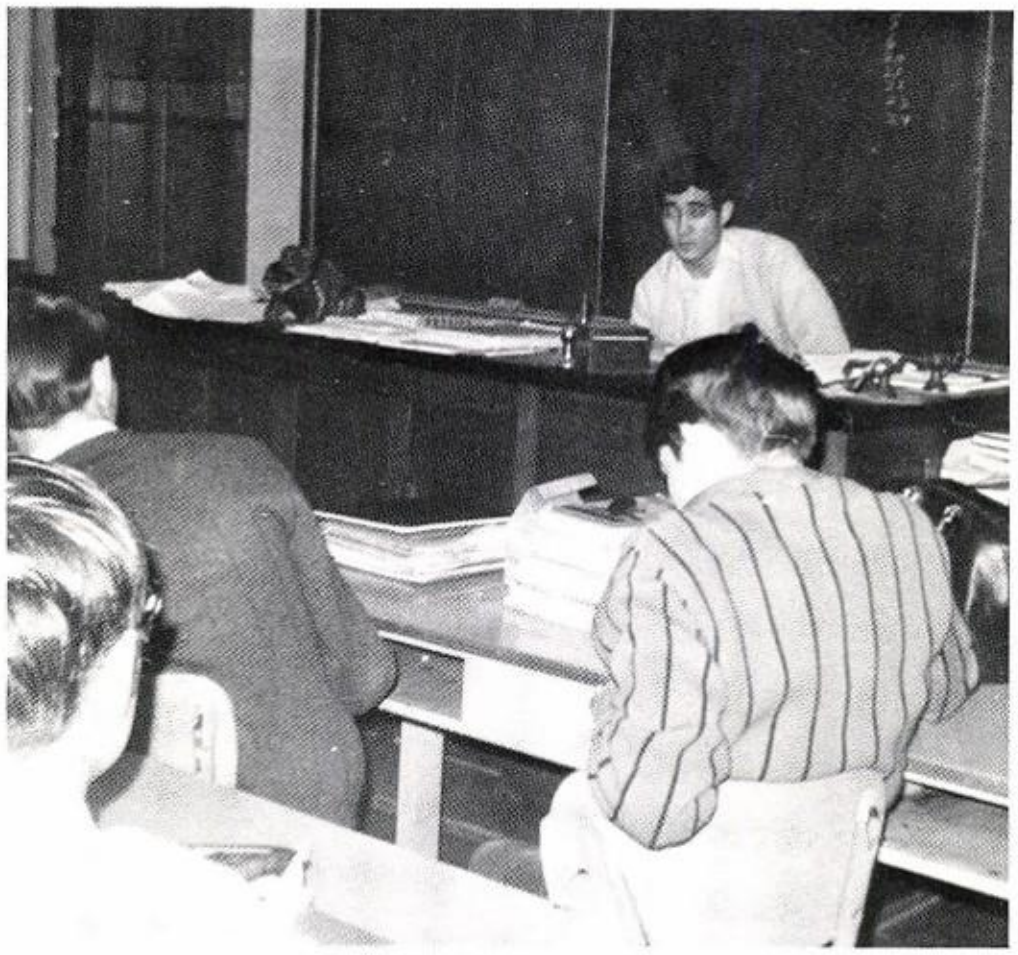
Woodrow Students Explore Scientific World

Demonstration of the new, the freakish old, the possible future in scientific things, having fun with science, listening to expert's evaluations, making field trips—all these activities were a part of the program of the Science Club in an unusually impressive year. The members were accompanied by Mr. Winston Hoskins, through this strange World of Science.

First, in a series of explorations of the world and universe was a visit to the Dallas Planetarium in October for a star gazing session. Among the astronomical observations were courses followed by planets and the Stellar Parallex. The embryo scientists concluded their day with celebrations of their findings at a picnic at Tenison Park.

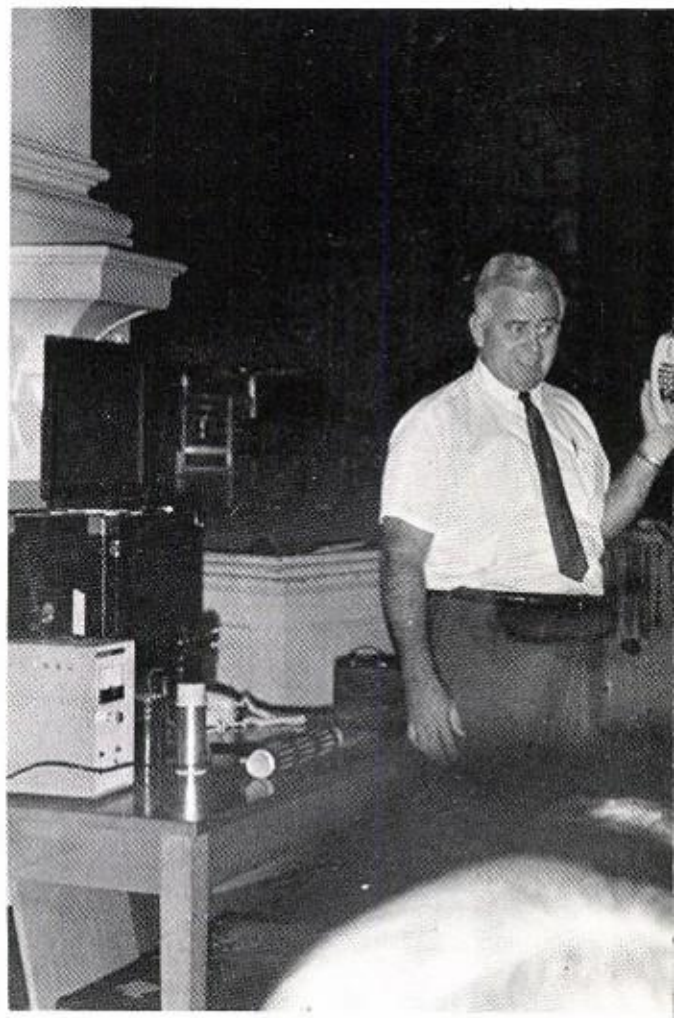
Fall brought trips to the Texas Instruments and Ling-Temco Vought research laboratories. On one trip, the club toured a space division and were instructed in the working of an electric field radar system and shown an environmental chamber which simulates conditions of altitude and pressure.

In February, the club initiated a program in which its members made and sold Strobelights in order to develop their knowledge of Science.

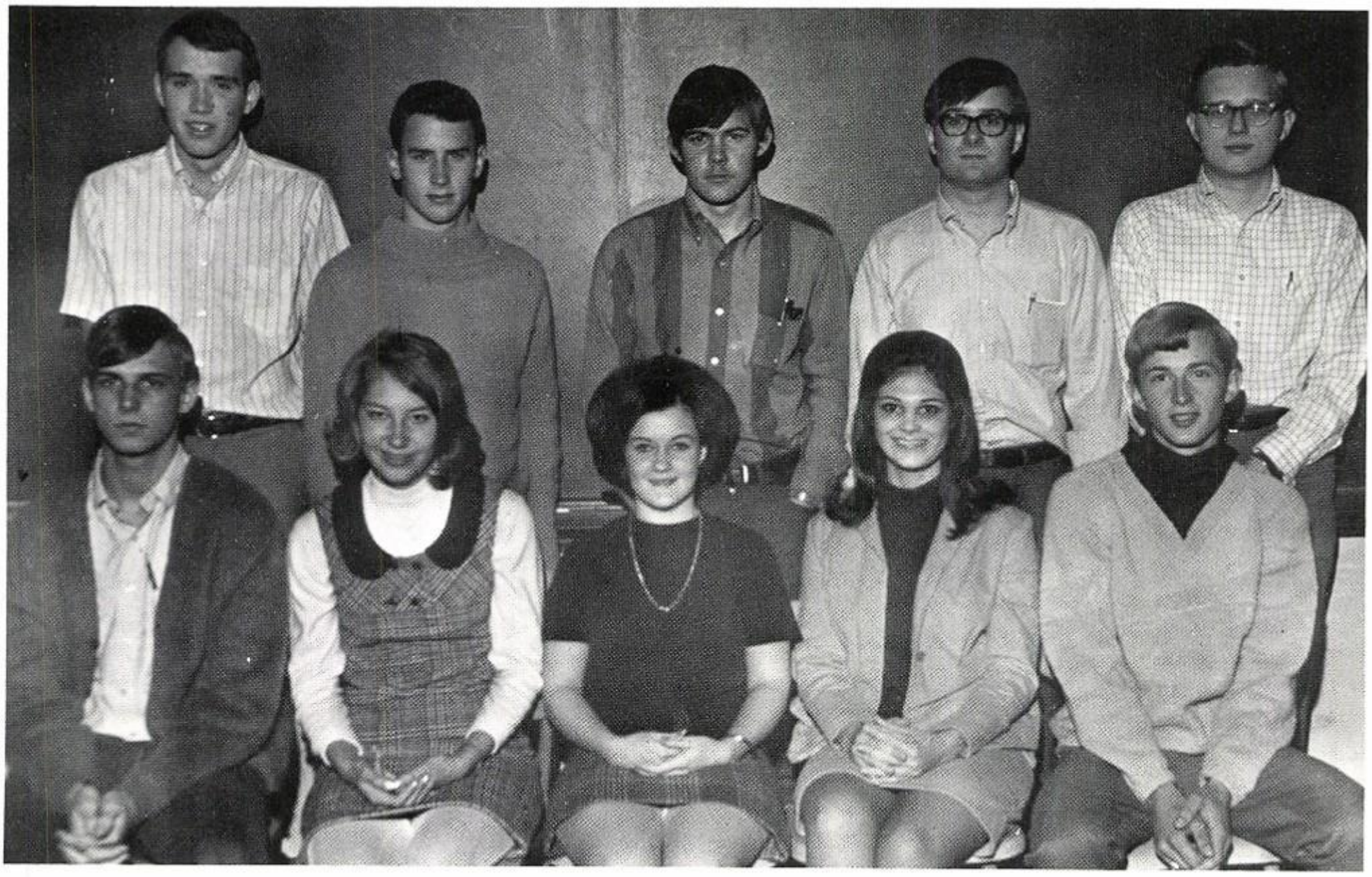


Frank Perales conducts an early morning meeting of club members.

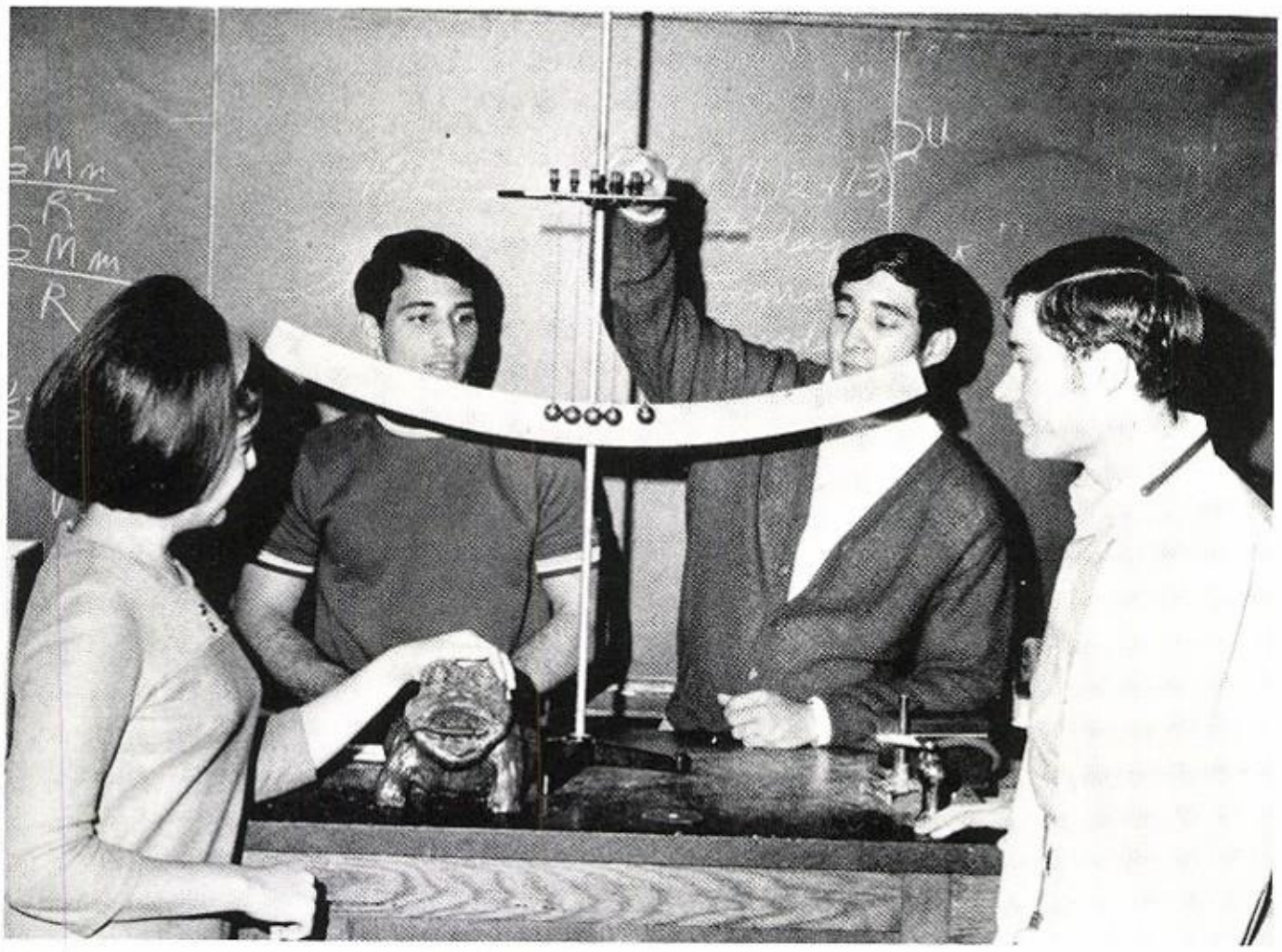
Members (Sheila Dickerson, Emma Ramirez, Roxanna Hess, and Jo Carol Phillips) listen while Frank Perales tells about the homemade Strobelights.



Science club members find Mr. Glenn Scott and his experiments a rewarding adventure.

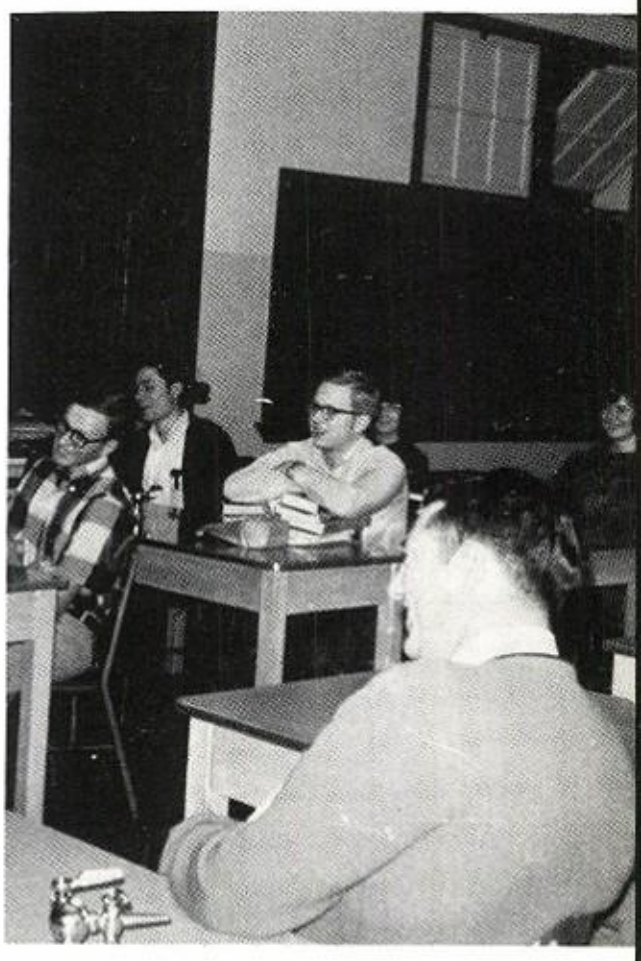


Members are: *Front row:* Don Leinfelder, Rosie Everts, Rochelle Frazee, Jill Thomas, Phil Baumann. *Back row:* John Fox Holt, Jimmy Goodson, Don McCann, John Mills, and Robin Coley.



Officers (Emma Ramirez, Sergio Nava, Frank Perales, and Larry Taylor) experiment with a kinetic energy apparatus during an early morning club meeting.

Though one would not think of science as humorous, Sponsor Leroy Hoskins and club members find the speaker most amusing.

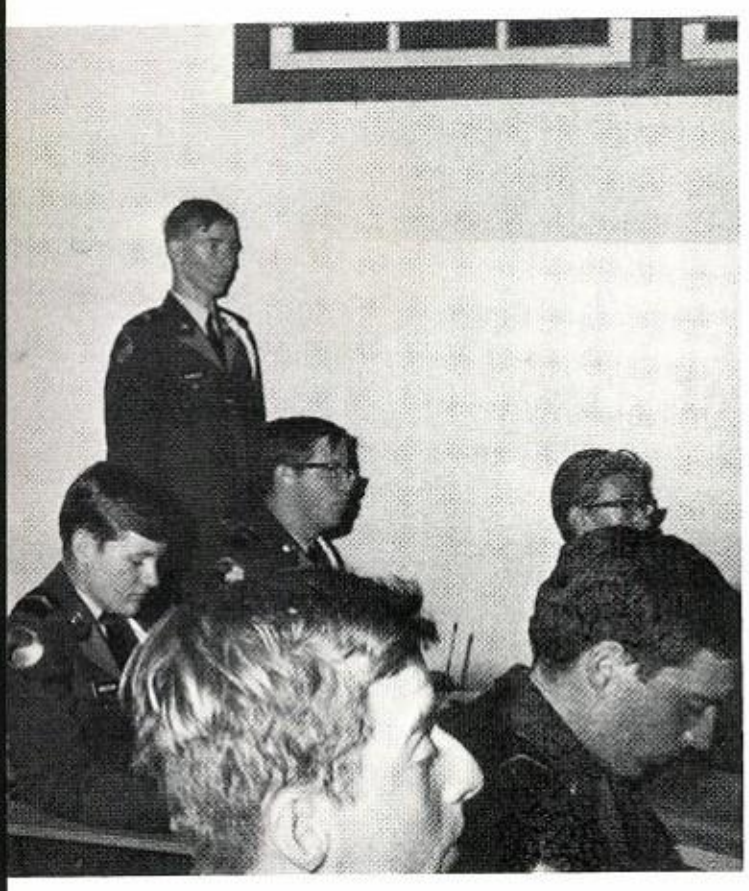


R.O.T.C. Provides Valuable Training

Consider this year the most significant for the Woodrow Wilson 7th Battalion. Woodrow was once know as the "West Point" of Dallas schools, since it had the largest unit in the nation. Since that time enrollment in military has declined drastically, until this year. In 1968-1969, Woodrow's R.O.T.C. unit showed the highest percentage of increase over any other unit in the state. The number of cadets increased 80% over last year's enrollment. This accomplishment, in the opinion of the school authorities, was due to the leadership of Sgt. Major Don Bacon, who assumed the position of commandant after serving 20 years in the U.S. Army. He has motivated the Cadet Corps to strive for the highest goals of military knowledge and leadership, observers say.

The purpose of military R.O.T.C. is to build character by means of discipline, responsibility, and authority. It also acquaints individuals with miltary tactics and basic military knowledge.

Sgt. Major Don E. Bacon and Sgt. Robert Salisbury discuss a drill they plan to introduce. Sgt. Bacon, United States Army, is Commandant of cadets, replacing Colonel Robert J. Schafer this year.



William Blakely recites a military procedure during R.O.T.C. class.

Lt. Col. Thomas Linn *(front)* is shown with his staff, Major Alphine Freeman, Capt. Jimmie West, Capt. Leslie Reed, Sgt. Major Stephen Foster.

Company A: *Back row:* Leslie Reed, Loyd Avant, Joe Wood, Roger Hand, Henry Hernandez. *Middle row:* Joseph DeGelia, Darby Morton, Jack Ellis, Patrick Linn, Kyle McQueen. *Front row:* Victor Benjamin, Frank Walker, Richard Butler, John Bowers, James Rowan, Floyd White. Officers: *Back row:* S.F.C. Norman Barnette, 1st Sgt. Thomas Oliver. *Front row:* 1st Lt. Steven Adair, Capt. Jessie Cavazos.

Company B: *Back row:* Bobby Herring, Michael Sca mmel, William Hughes, Rogelio Samano, Bennie Dinsmore. *Middle row:* Larry Perryman, John Johnson, Larry Baldwin, Alton Watson, Richard Jones, Jayson Coker. *Front row:* Loyd Smith, Orion Neel, Michael Harstrom, Stephen Ray, Jessie Gonzales, Charles Minor, John Chenault. Officers: 1st Lt. Russell Massey, 1st Lt. Floyd Lawrence, Capt. Louis Freeman, Sgt. First Class Jerry Sanders.

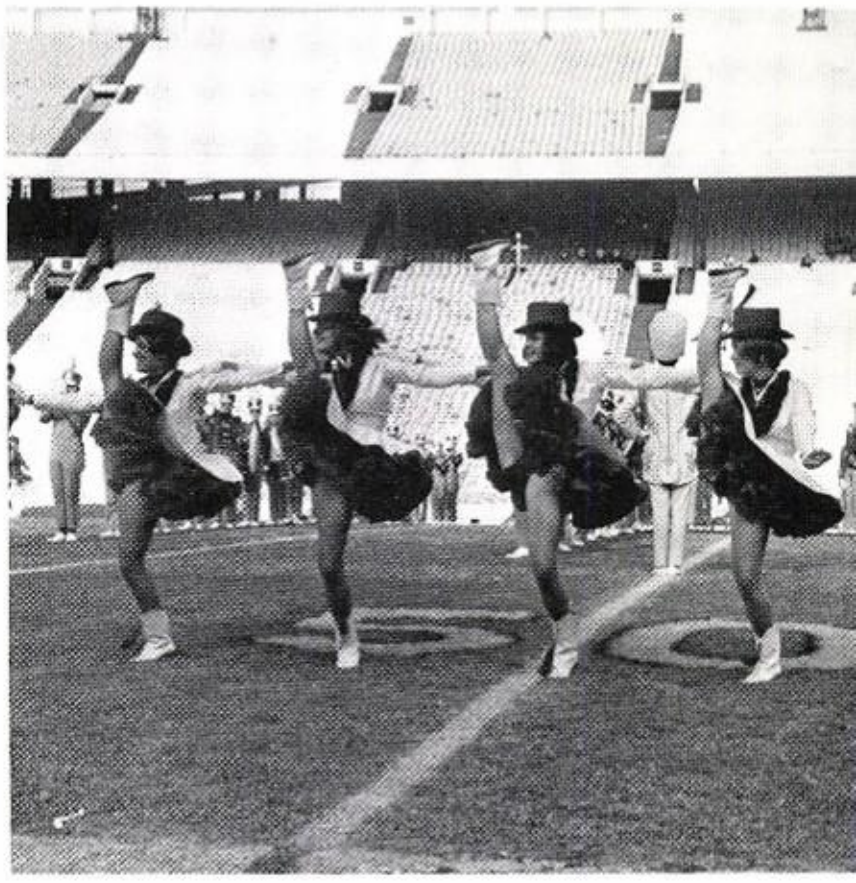
Company C: *Back row:* George Rader, Donald Anderson, James Brown, Ronald McCann. *Middle row:* David Thompson, Glenn Blackburn, Lindale Person, George Echols, John Mikulak. *Front row:* William Blakeley, Calvin Johnson, Michael Jenkins, Randall Jones, John Harrison, Ernest Hernandez. Officers: James Williams, Mitchell Whitlock.

Sweetheart Spirit Produces Pretty Performances

"Look up, focus, and smile." These words became a part of the lives of the Woodrow Wilson Sweethearts the moment their names were posted on the list of Sweetheart selectees after a week of tryouts. After the traditional initiation, the new drill team began to take shape. Exercise and continuous practice produced a successful Spring Assembly. Practice began again two weeks before school started and continued every morning beginning at 7:30 during football season. This year saw the drill team physical education class scheduled first period for the first time.

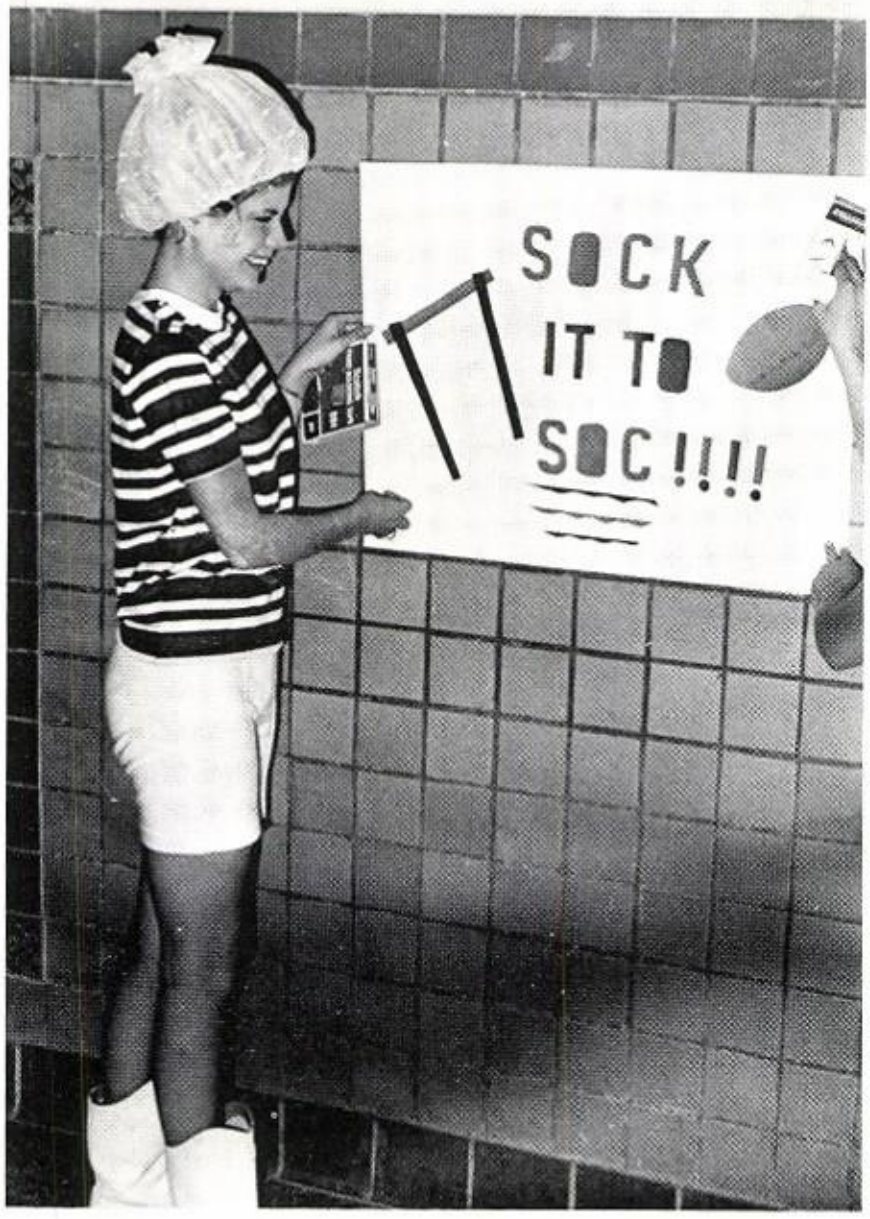
Many activities filled the lives of the Sweethearts this year. Besides attending the various breakfasts, luncheons, and parties for themselves, the Sweethearts did much to promote Wildcat spirit by presenting the players with boutonnieres and spirit cookies. They also decorated the Wildcat's locker room, their cars, and houses. All during the football season posters were made by the Sweethearts to promote spirit.

Then came the Sweethearts Banquet with the traditional red roses and the announcement of the new officers. The seniors' lives as Sweethearts had ended, but fond memories of the past year had just begun.



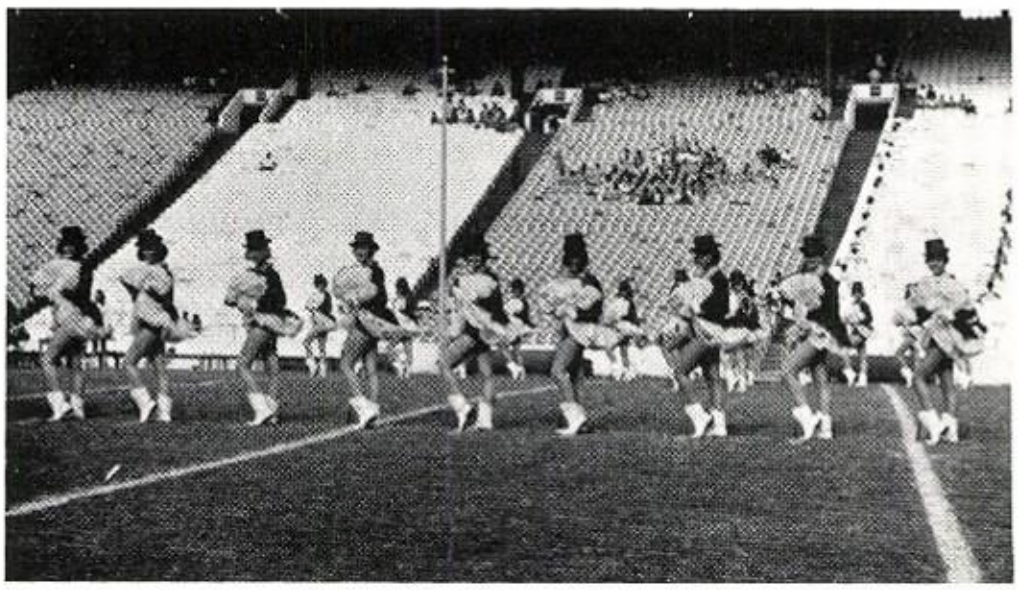
Captains Sandy Stubblefield, Mary Ann Robertson, Claudia Pulley, and Jana Estes must have set a record for kicking in the Cotton Bowl.

Sweethearts and sponsor Miss Bless give Sweetheart smiles as they pose together for the last time.

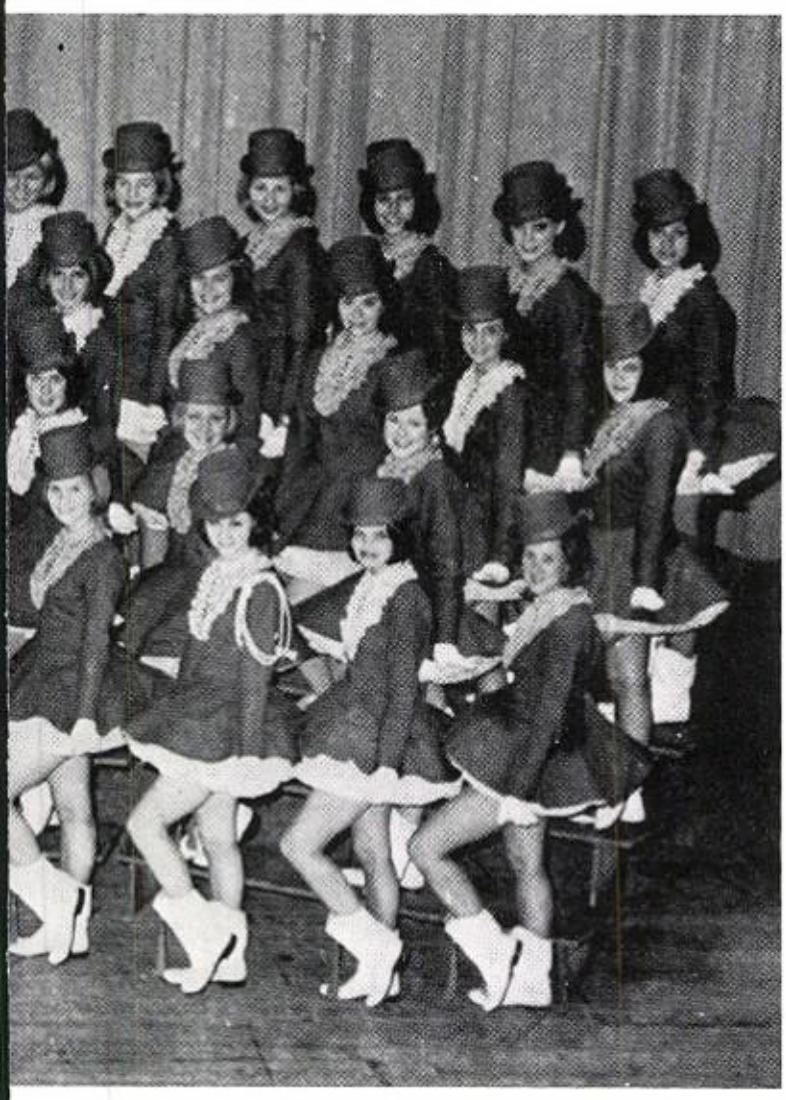


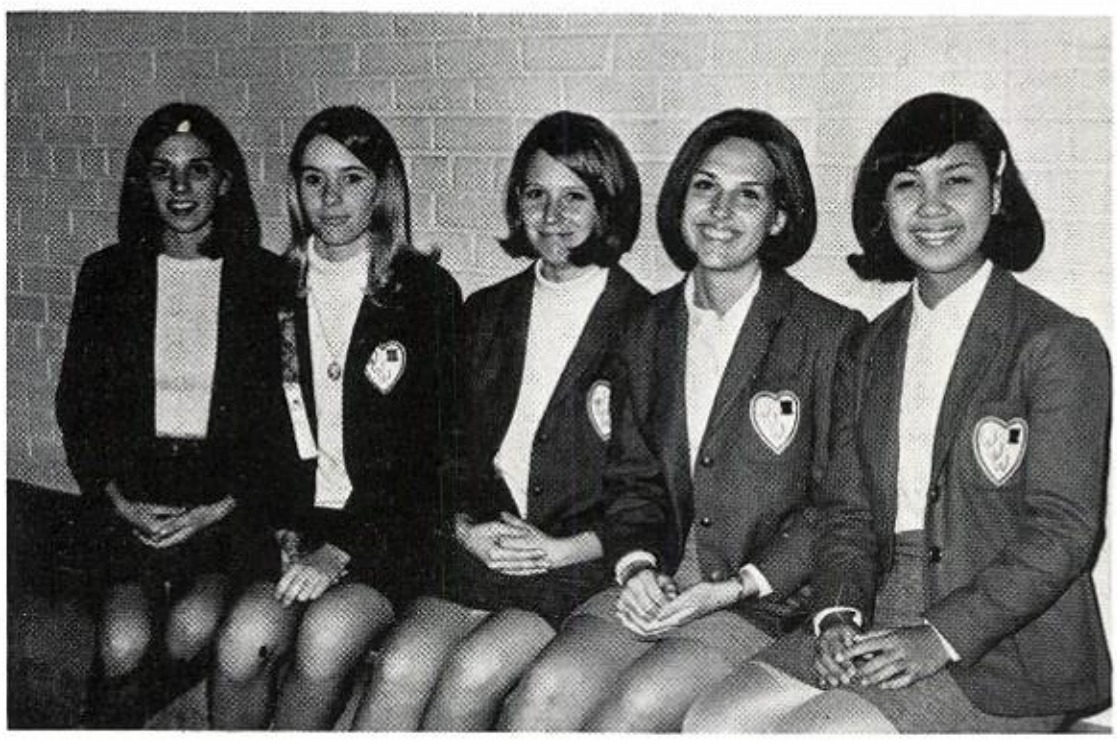
Captain Claudia "Curlers" Pulley socks it to S.O.C. with a spirit poster made by her squad.

Continuous early morning practice produced poise . . .



. . . and precision in the Cotton Bowl.





Managers were like mothers to the Sweethearts. They were Mary Ann Spurgeon, Jan Armstrong, Cristy Foster, Debbie Sims, and Aggie Lopez.

This year's 1968-69 captains with sponsor Miss Willadean Bless are Sandy Stubblefield, Jana Estes, Claudia Pulley, and Mary Ann Robertson.

Squad 1: *Back row:* Debby Grotevant, Rena McGlothlin, Peggy Carpenter, Jan Walling, Pam Henry, Carol Hammond. *Second row:* Cindy Barton, Debbie Sorrells, Vicki Whaley, Sharon Gentry, Pam Huffaker. *Third row:* Debby Courtney, Bettye Houseman, Sandy Courtney, Barbara Gunther. Captain Sandy Stubblefield and Lieutenant Karen Vancil.

Squad 2: Back row: Marti Ferguson, Gerry Sooby, Ellen Glass, Paula Servidio, Carol Lord, Suzanne Addison. *Second row:* Rosie Everts, Pam Posey, Susan Simmons, Pam Winters, Julie Akin, Carla Ashmore. *Third row:* Teresa Sutherland, Barbara Timms, Debbie Wilson, Debbie Bosco. Captain Mary Ann Robertson and Lieutenant Karen Bailey.

This year's lieutenants with Miss Bless are Susan McCollum, Karen Bailey, Karen Vancil, and Donna Wheeler.

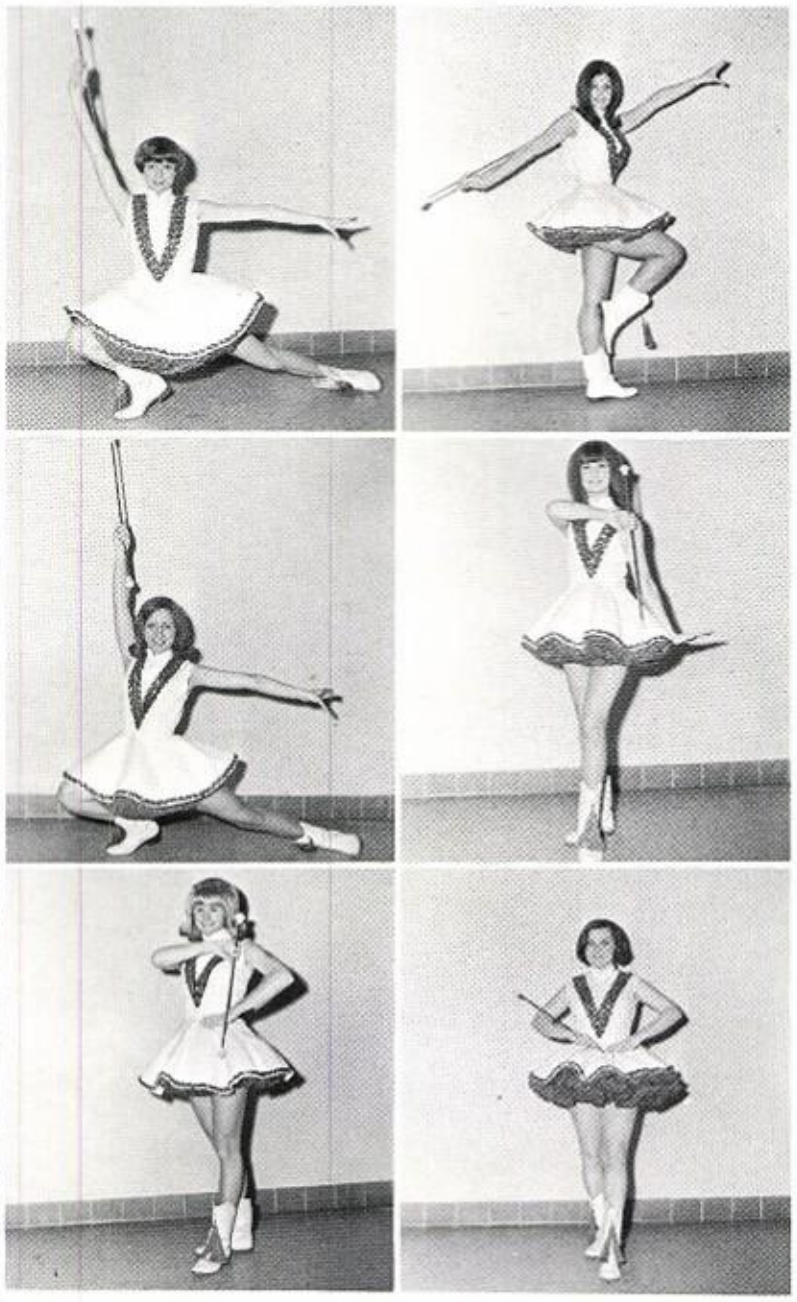
Squad 3: *Back row:* Linda Brown, Pam Cooper, Michele Erskine, Marca Mullican, Debbie Thomas, Dena Wills. *Second row:* Debbie Mullins, Sara Wall, Judy Miller, Candy Sancedio, Cheryl Ray, Teresa Stevenson. *Third row:* D'Ann Smith, Susan Sample, Cathy Koons, Pat McCarley. Captain Jana Estes and Lieutenant Donna Wheeler.

Squad 4: *Back row:* Donna Vandertholen, Debbie Davis, Carolyn Anderson, Ann Brooks, Lieutenant Susan McCollum, Annell Leavell, Cathy Balliew, Diann McClung. *Second row:* Susan Bayless, Melody Fulbright, Cheryl Bones, Lee Batey. *Third row:* Dianne Winford, Debbie Malone, Captain Claudia Pulley, Frances Sagnibene, Sandy Hayes.

Front: Jill Thomas, Janet Jordan, Betty Black. *Back:* Mary Nichols, Barbara Thompson, Shirley Smith.

W.W. Majorettes Are "Tops in Twirling"

Majorettes, *Front:* Janet Jordon, Barbara Thompson, Jill Thomas. *Back:* Betty Black, Shirley Smith and Mary Nichols demonstrate a dance step in the "Modern Millie" routine.



Six majorettes added entertainment to the half-time shows this year. They wore white uniforms, trimmed with red sequins. Twirling for the second year were seniors Betty Black, Janet Jordon and Jill Thomas. This was the first season for juniors Mary Nichols, Shirley Smith, and Barbara Thompson. They have the privilege of continuing as majorettes for one more year.

The requirements for a majorette include a "c" average or above, musical talent, and twirling and dancing ability. The twirlers must be willing to sacrifice many hours for practice.

All the girls attended the Kilgore Jr. College "Tops-In-Twirling" camp, last July 28 to August 2. There they survived five exhausting days learning super-advanced, high-advanced, and advanced routines.

The majorettes performed a variety of routines this year, including military, dance, two-baton, and flag routines. Some of the lively music used included "The Happening," "Thoroughly Modern Millie," "Swing March," "Give My Regards to Broadway," and "Spanish Flea."

In addition to performing at football games, the twirlers participated in parades at East Texas State University and the University of Texas at Arlington. In the parades there were decorated floats and numerous other high school bands. After the football season was over, Majorettes Jill Thomas, Mary Nichols, Shirley Smith, and Barbara Thompson added their musical talents to the concert band.

Cheerleaders Add Spirit Cage to Assemblies

Last spring, the announcement of the 1968-'69 cheerleaders brought surprise, tears, and happiness to seven enthusiastic juniors. Sheila Little, Jane Johnson, Mary Ann Murphy, Buddy Benda, Danny Murphy, Duncan Robison and Jimmy Wilson gave the student body a preview of their abilities at the Red and Grey game.

These eager seven spent an exciting week in August at the SMU Cheerleading School learning yells and perfecting their talents. They were very happy and proud to earn the "spirit stick" award and to place in competition almost every day.

New yells and chants used by the cheerleaders in the pep assemblies helped the student body reach new heights of spirit, this year. Besides making huge banners, selling spirit ribbons, giving skits on assemblies, and decorating the auditorium and goal posts, the cheerleaders started a new tradition at Woodrow. The wooden Spirit Cage containing a Wildcat was added to the assemblies. Each time it was opened the student body showed the fighting Wildcat Spirit. This idea, along with many others, came with the new cheerleader sponsor, Mrs. Mary Whitmire.

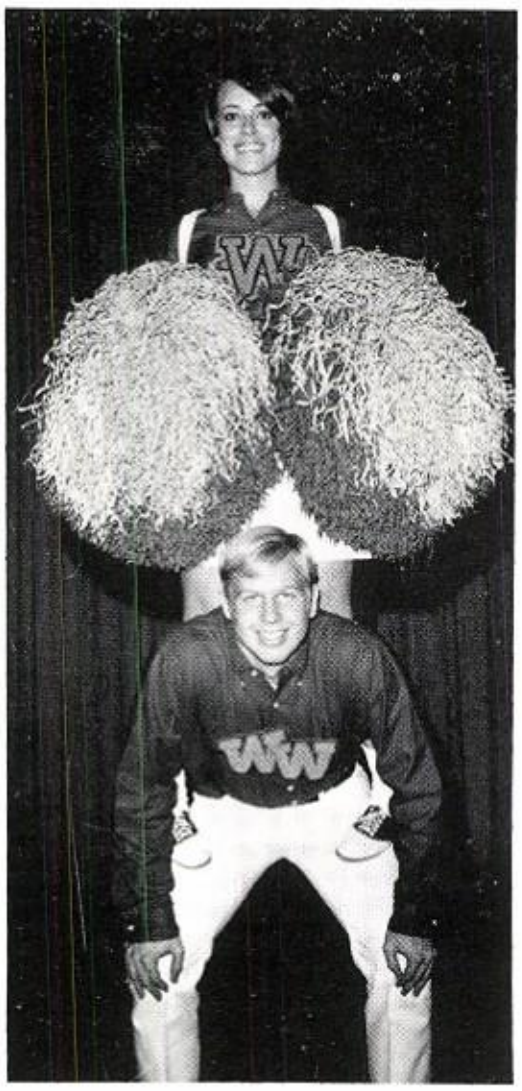
Duncan and Jane demonstrate use of the new Spirit Cage.

Mrs. Whitmire is not sure she likes this particular yell.

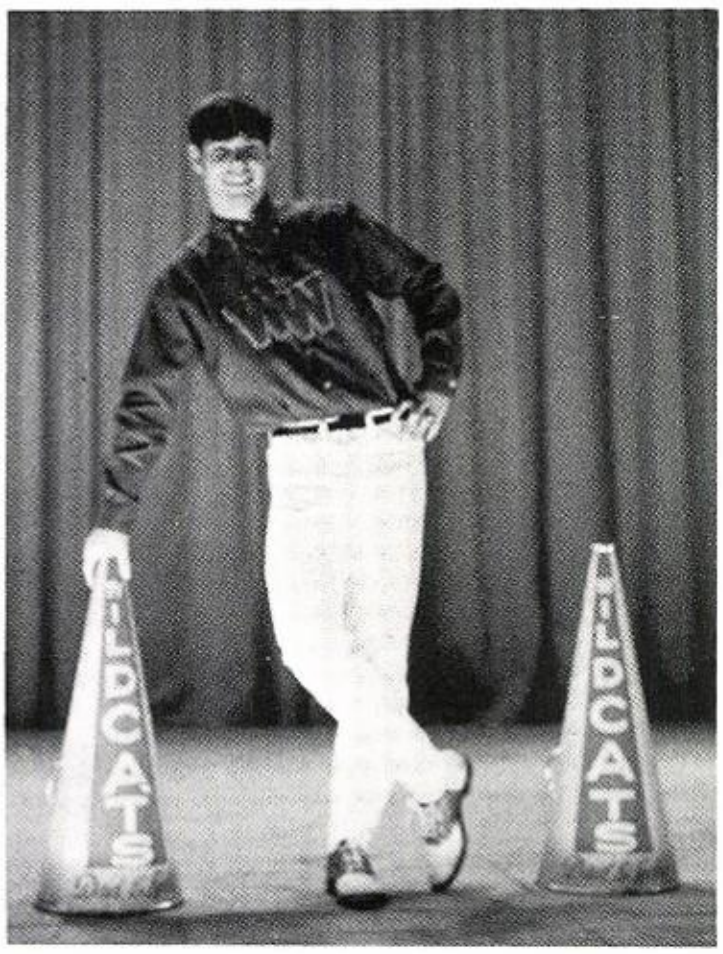
Cheerleaders Sheila Little and Danny Murphy lead the student body in an outside pep rally after school.

Jane Johnson and Jimmy Wilson

The cheerleaders make a pyramid of spirit. (Jane, Sheila, Mary Ann, Danny, Duncan Buddy, Jimmy)



Mary Ann Murphy and Duncan Robison



Buddy Benda

Sheila Little and Danny Murphy

Complete band in concert formation.

Mr. Wright's Lively Baton Inspires Band

Sacrificing two weeks of late sleeping in the last month of summer, dedicated band students presented themselves at Woodrow for practice beginning at 7:30 A.M., and lasting until noon. The early morning practice continued throughout football season. Time was spent on both instruments and drills for the well-executed halftime shows at football games.

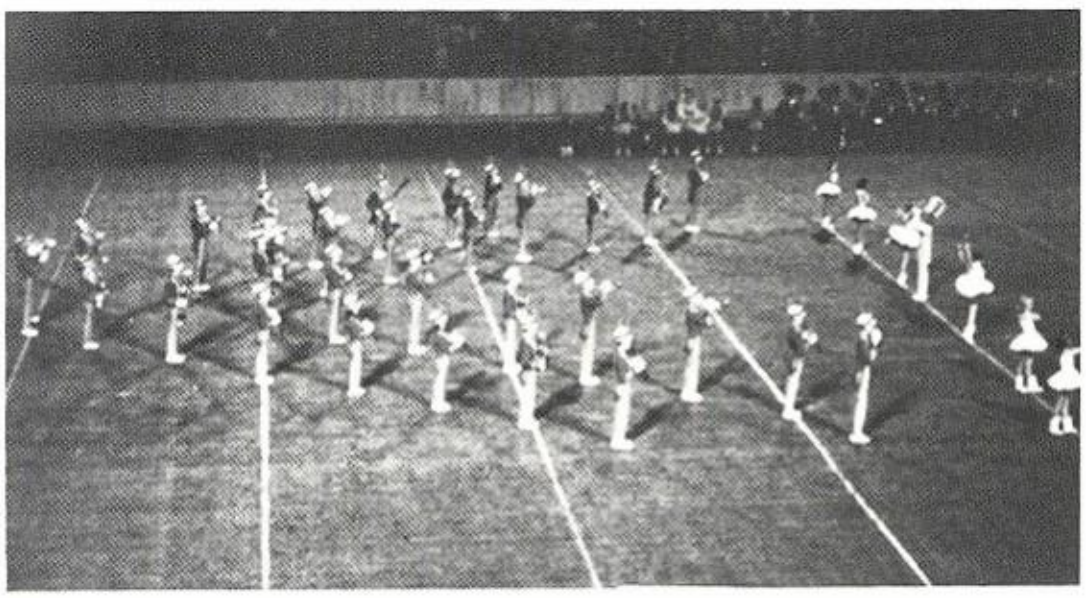
Though most of the student body did not realize it, the band was even more active during concert season. When spending all the time in perfecting the musical sound, the concert band, under the talented directorship of Mr. Walter Wright, prepared itself for many recitals. Several were given with the goal of earning money for new band uniforms. A children's concert was given April 10 for this purpose and also for building the band "image." It was hoped that this concert encouraged children to begin taking lessons, so that upon reaching high school, they would be fairly adept at playing their chosen instruments. Many Woodrow Wilson students enjoyed the Spring Formal Concert, given April 25. They had the choice of purchasing tickets for a dinner or concert or both. This concert was the result of the main money-making project involving teachers, P.T.A., Band parents, and students. One was asked to be a "subscriber" or supporter of the W.W. Band. Business firms were especially appealed to, and those that contributed seventy-five dollars or more were given an old band uniform to display, and a free ad was printed in the concert program. Those people contributing more than fifteen dollars had their names printed in the program. All contributors were given several free tickets to the concert.

Other activities included the University Interscholastic League Concert at Richardson High School, the solo and ensemble contest, the Dallas North Zone Senior High Band Festival, and the Thomas Jefferson Festival of Bands.

Woodwinds: *Back row:* Judy Farmer, Alice Cope, Ken Gilleland, Wes Carter, Jim Sturges, Kurt Brown, Robert Miller, Mark Sockwell, Donna Young, Leslie Whittington, Debra Wyrick. *Middle row:* Madge Boone, Chet Shaw, Sue Almquist, Lorna Chamberlain, Jerry Harrison, Don Johnson, Larry Lankford, Willie Turner, Randy Cole, Bryan Queen, Greg Pierce, Harry Vance. *Front row:* Martin Amlin, Henry Bomar, Sharon Shaw, Pat Rodriquez, Carolyn Gage, Cathey McPherson, Juanita Fischer, Leslie Hale, Debbie Reno, Marie Tidwell, Russell Windle, Linda Forgy, Carl Morris.

Percussion: Ted Moffitt, Cliff Watts, Jayson Coker, Bobby Gross, Phil Looney, Steve Wyrick, Tom Taylor, Arthur Megibben.

Band Mothers, with Principal Paul Harris, Band Director Walter Wright and his wife find the band banquet program entertaining.



Band and majorettes demonstrate precision and skill in halftime performances.

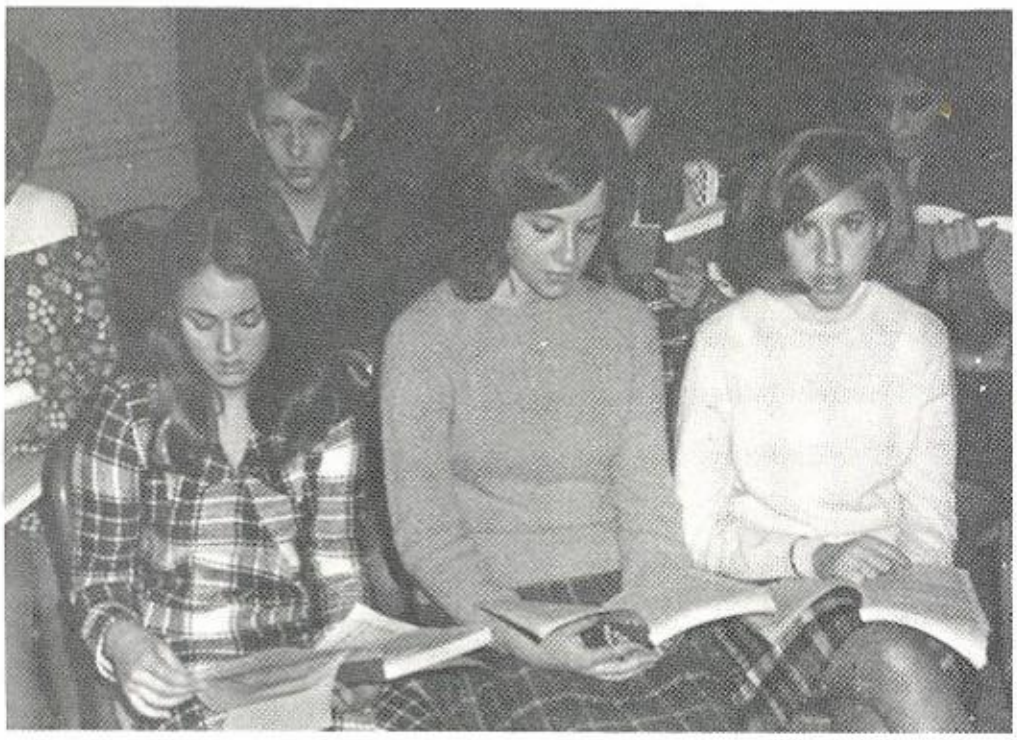
Brass: *Back row:* Jeff Mayer, Mike Nicol, Jayson Coker, Louis Freeman, Frank Fry, Mike Longoria, Van Close, Mike Crouch, John Addington. *Front row:* Ronnie Floyd, Rand Campbell, Dallas Wise, Mike Cunningham, Louise Montoya, William Armstrong, Joe Brady, Nicolette Reyna, Randy Strong, Greg Chapman, Mike Elmore, Jim Reynolds, Louise Carlisle, Gordon Chau. *Not pictured:* Dan Baggett, Peter Hine, Alphine Freeman, Assistant Drum Major; Librarians Jo Carol Phillips, Brenda Harris.

New Madrigal Group Added to Concert Choir's Sound

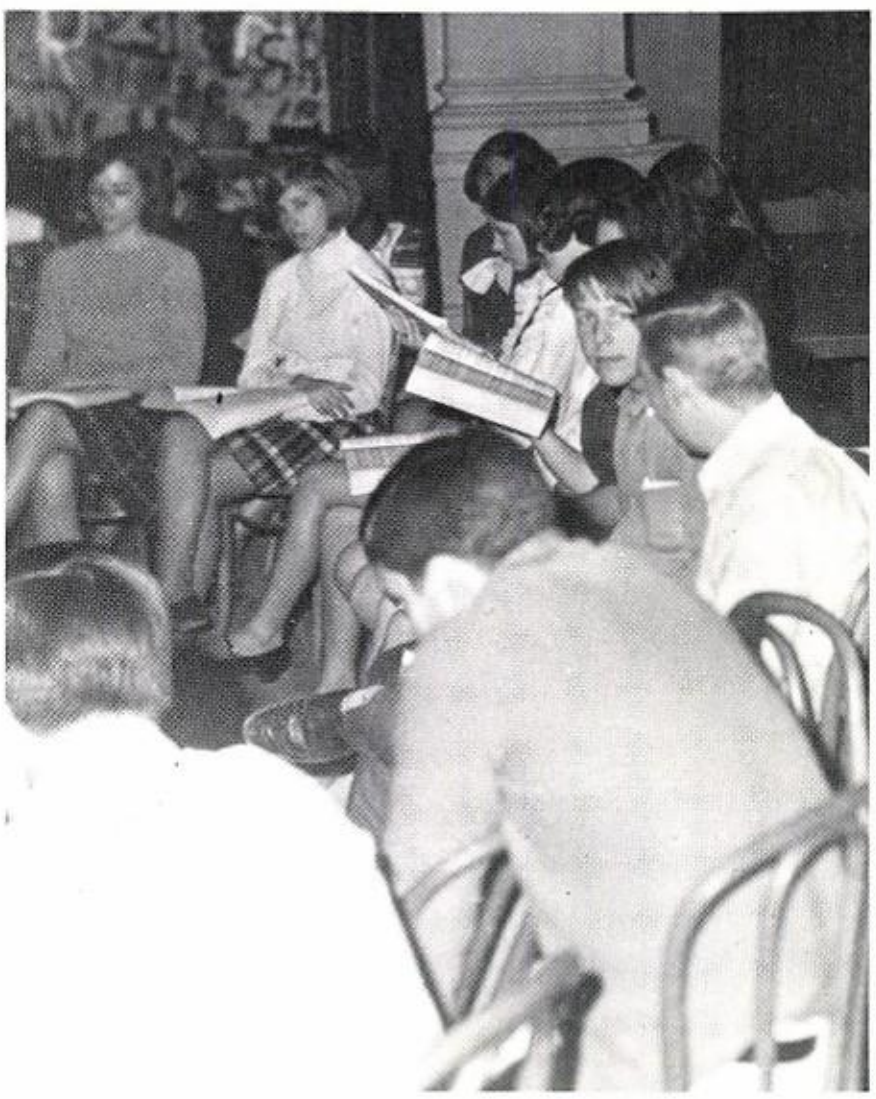
Love for music, plus practice, and talent brought spirited students together to form the Woodrow Wilson Concert Choir. Under the direction of Fred Marrett, the choir developed a new special group this year. Within the choir sixteen students with the best voices in each section were chosen to form a Madrigal Choir. New uniforms of red blazers with gray skirts or pants added a chic appearance to the presentations of the Concert Choir.

The choir's year was a busy one. The repertoire included serious, religious, popular, and classical compositions.

The first program of the year was "Alice in Woodrow," a repeat of a program presented to a section of the National Educators meeting in Dallas. In November student representatives went to the Texas Music Educators Choral Music Contest. An ambitious presentation of G. F. Handel's "Messiah" was done for the student body and for the P.T.A. in December and received wide acclaim from the community.



The choir works diligently perfecting music for various performances.



Concert Choir members are: *Front row:* Debbie Reno, Carolyn Jackson, Susie Black, Ruth Secker, Janis Christal, Kathy Clendening, Sherry Lemaster, Mary Spears, Lynna Harbison, Laurie Reyes, Sherry Roberts, Aggie Lopez, Elizabeth Miegel, Cathy Hecht. *Second row:* Juanita Fisher, Joy Gafford, Sylvia Tovar, Vicki Black, Bettye Housman, Bob Tracey, Dave Pick, Jay Tremble, Gerry Sooby, Karen Hunt, Ann Turney, Trudy Pavey, Leticia Lozano, Carole Holly, Dorothy Hicks. *Third row:* Kathy Burkett, Cindy Hengy, Cindy Boone, Marc Tuton, Stan McWhirter, John Carley, Lewis Hollaway, Patti Holloman, Andrea Bailey, Vicki Whaley, Mary Nichols, Melody Langston. *Fourth row:* Jan Walling, Brenda Hanna, Robbie Campbell, Joe Delk, Anthony Morale, Mark Sockwell, John Mikulak, Greg Hall, Charles Gore, Greg Reno, Connie Saunders, Annell Leavell, Nancy Townsend, Debbie Crow.

Mr. Marrett approves the tie Brad Moranz is to wear in the musical.

Little Theater Shines for Woodrow Audience

Little Theater officers this year were: Ricky Earnheart, Susan Simmons, Pam Posey, John Mills, Debbie Brand, and Robin Estes.

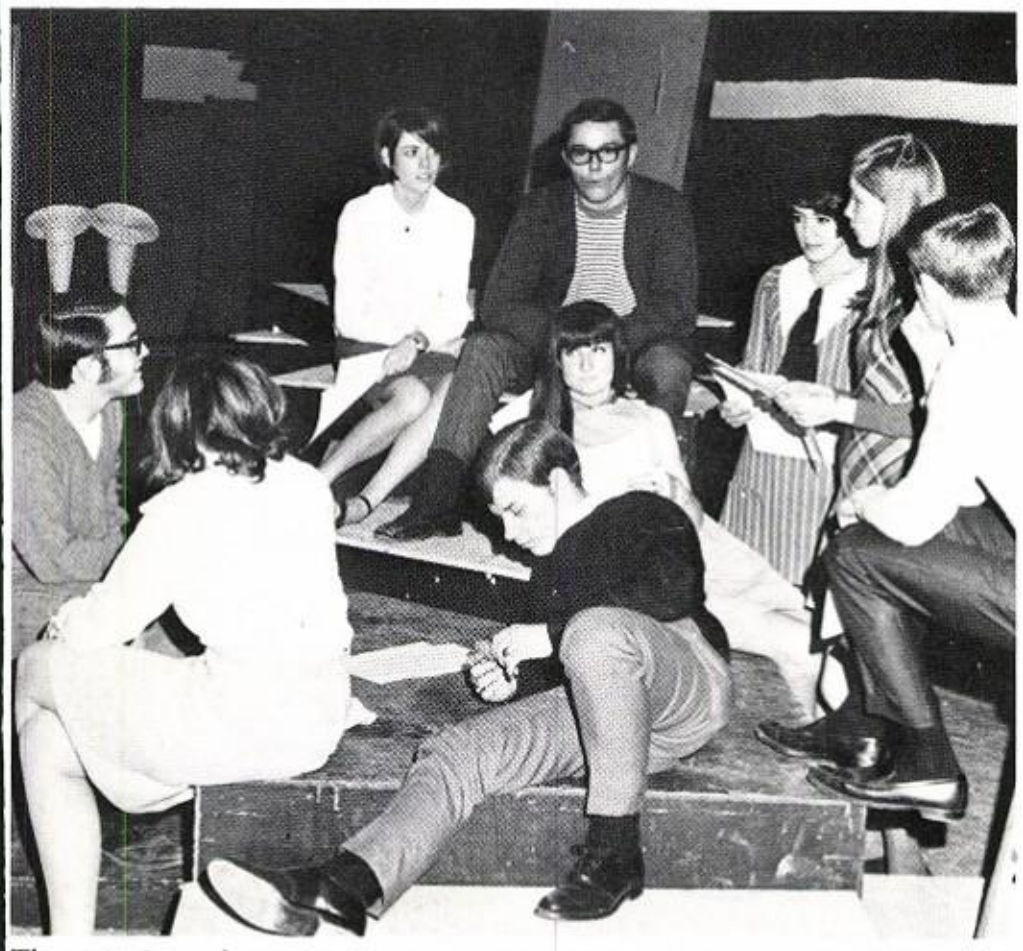
Each year the colorful, exciting world of the stage is presented to Woodrow Wilson High School by the Little Theater. The productions of this organization ranged from the comparatively simple skits on pep assemblies to the dramatic anthologies and an all-school play.

The backbone of the club consisted of interested actors and actresses from which the cast is chosen for each school theatrical production. The main objective of this club was to entertain and present fine dramatic performances, which, in both cases, Little Theater never failed to accomplish.

In the fall, Little Theater presented a special dramatic presentation titled SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY. The main concept behind this play was to experiment and expose dramatic-type acting to a high school audience. The two final productions of Little Theater were the Interscholastic League One-Act Play, THE TAMING OF THE SHREW, and the All-School play, CHARLIE'S AUNT, which were presented at the end of March.

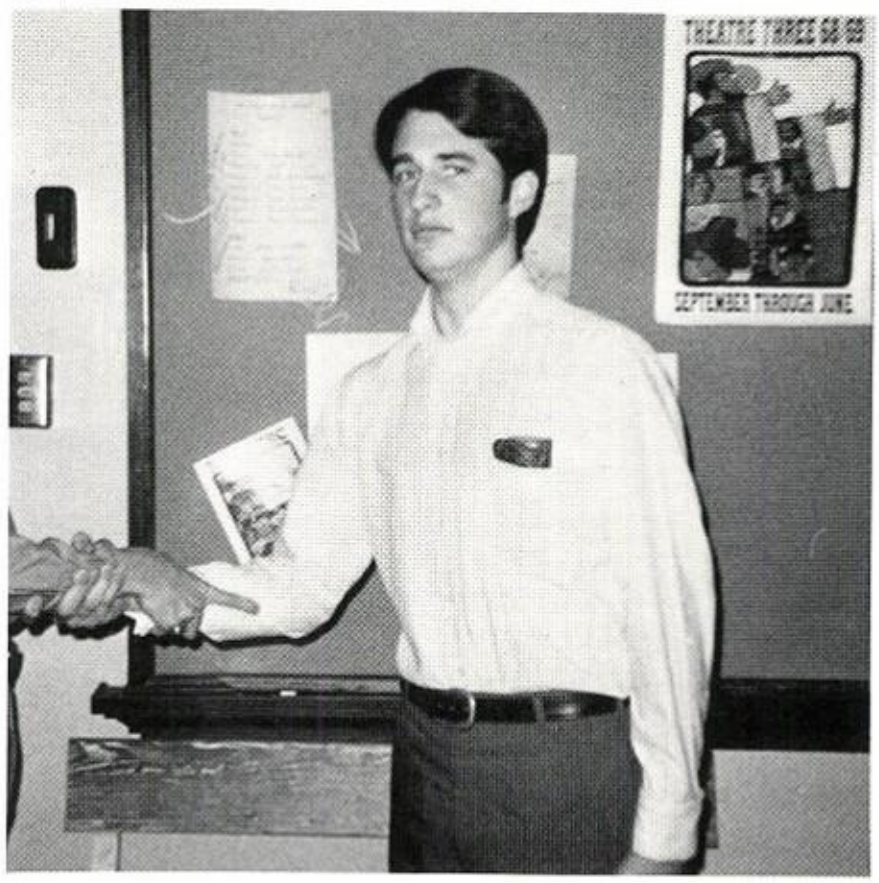
Senior members were: *Back row:* Kathy McPherson, Patti Holloman, Sandra Cannon, Betty Boyd, Joan Green, Marc Farrar, Cheryl Burkhalter, Richard Halasz, Marti Deck. *Second row:* Kathey Atkinson, Jody Foshee, Nancy Townsend, Debbie Bond, Tom Hisle, Judy McClellan. *Third row:* Kathy Henderson, Debbie Malone, Jan Walling, Karen Bailey, Susan Bayless, Pat McCarley, John Mills.

Sophomore and junior members of the Little Theater were: *Back row:* Debra Wolfe, Barbara Cayton, Jo Carol Phillips, Carol Lewis, Margaret McCain. *Second row:* Susan Strickland, Mary Spears, Rosaland Wright, Cindy Johnson, Robin Estes, Cathy Brown, Eileen Scammel, Martha Dollenger, Jacqueline Prewett, Rebecca Ann Turney. *Third row:* Shirley Smith, Bonnie Wahlstrom, Victoria Balcazar, Ann Karl, Kathryn Graham, Andrea Bailey, Barbara Smith, Barbara Bergstedt, Leigh Collier. *Fourth row:* Jane Salkeld, Vicki Hoffmann, Debbie Brand, Sarah Elaine Candler, Susan Foster, Vicki Woodruff, Donna Wilde, Debbie Witmer, Michelle Chianelli, Carole Holley. *Seated:* Brad Moranz, Charles Dan Hess, John Owens.



Theatrical students converse on play entitled THINGS THAT ARE NICE for Children's Theater.

Rick Halasz and Mark Farrar congratulate each other on the results of the casting of THE TAMING OF THE SHREW.



Dance Corp members are; *Front row:* Brad Taylor, Richard Peters, Brad Moranz, Vicki Whaley, Terry Wolter, Shirley Smith, Jo Carol Phillips, Trudy Pavey. *Second row:* Cindy Taylor, Karen Hunt, Carole Holley, Joy Gafford, Jenniter Jarrell, Teena Smith, Candy Reed, Cindy Lewis, Elizabeth Miegel. *Third row:* Debby Reno, Ruth Secker, Ann Karl, Lecticia Lozano, Lourie Reyes, Susie Black and Ann Turney.

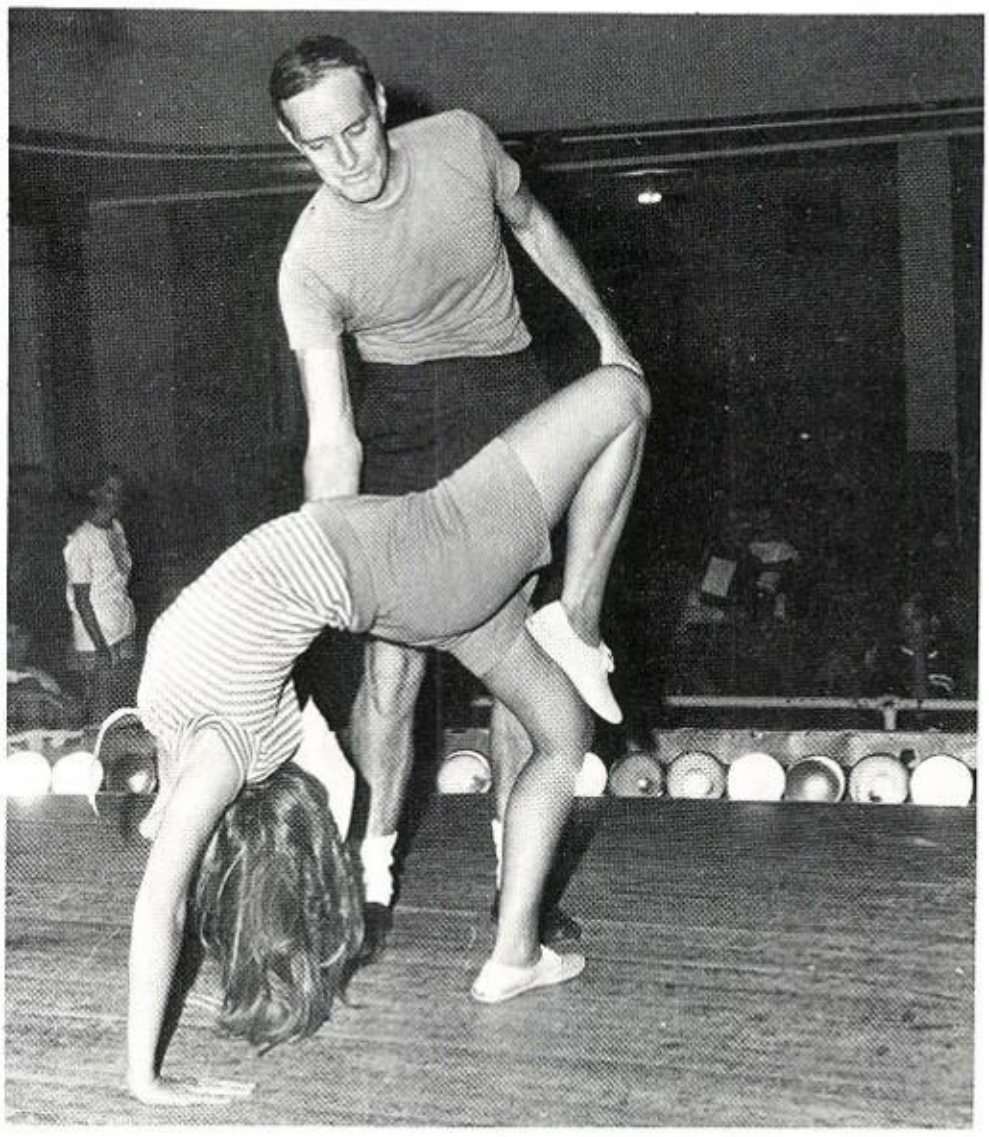
"Guys and Dolls" Display Students' Dancing Skills

Early in October Woodrow students attended tryouts for the Dance Corps. The boys displayed strength with grace, as they lifted girls for one part of the tryouts. Girls strained their big muscles to achieve high kicks and splits. Some talented ones exhibited acrobatic skills, such as flips and backbends. The applicants were judged on graceful dancing talent by this year's sponsor Miss Helen Eckelman, and dance director Mr. Phil Johnson. After the members were selected, they had a meeting to choose officers. This year's officers were: President, Mary Ann Murphy; vice-president, Jana Estes; and secretary, Duncan Robinson. The Dance Corps played an important part in the school musical. They began rehearsals in early November in preparation for this year's musical. In March, Dance Corps members were seen in the final musical production of the year, "Guys and Dolls."

Hopeful students gather for Dance Corps announcements.

Dance Corps officers are: Mary Ann Murphy, president; Jana Estes, vice president; and Duncan Robison, secretary.

Mr. Phil Johnson aids Robin Estes in a backbend during Dance Corps tryouts.



Dance Corps members are: *Front row:* Sandy Stubblefield, Debbie Malone, Jan Walling, Cheryl Ray, Judy McClellan, Paula Servidio, Donna Wheeler. *Second row:* Karen Bailey, Claudia Pulley, Aggie Lopez, Sally Andrews, Brenda Benedict, Kathy Balliew, Karen Vancil, Carolyn Clark. *Back row:* Leonard Butler, Steve Courtin, Jimmy Wilson, Stanley Phillips, Karl Kouns, Ricky Halasz, and Greg Reno.

Small Orchestra Boasts Big Talent

Woodrow's small, but outstanding orchestra brought together diligent and talented young musicians to present many programs, this year. Under the direction of Mr. Franklin Washburn, the orchestra played "The Messiah" for the choir on the Christmas assembly. The same program was presented to the P.T.A. at its December meeting.

In January, four members of the orchestra performed in the Dal-Hi Symphony. Some of the string players represented Woodrow Wilson at the Unison and Solo Concert sponsored by the Orchestra Division of the Dallas Music Educators Association.

In February several of the orchestra members played in the Dallas Symphony Festival. They also participated in the Solo and Ensemble contest for Dallas schools.

The orchestra provided instrumentation for the presentation of the musical "Guys and Dolls," by the speech and music departments in the spring. Members also took part in the all city orchestra festival, held in March.

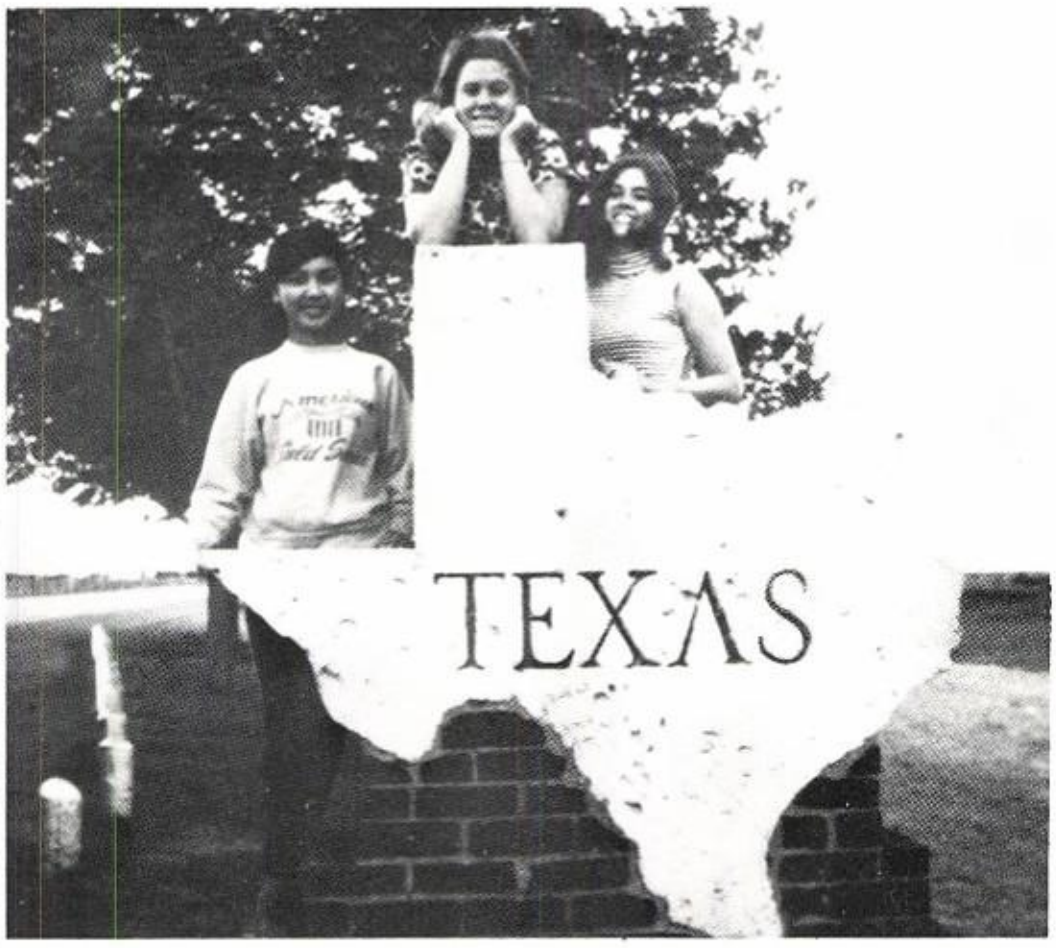
Members of the Dal-Hi Symphony are Donna Young, Ken Gilleland, Teresa Sutherland, and Carol Yonak.

Some members of Woodrow's Orchestra were members of the Dal-Hi Symphony.

Mr. Franklin Washburn worked diligently with the Orchestra.

Members of the Orchestra are: *Front row:* Teresa Sutherland, Mary Lichtenwald, Ken Gilleland, Donna Young, Martin Amlin, Mr. Washburn. *Back row:* Judy Farmer, Madge Boone, Jim Sturges, Carl Morris, Shirley Smith, Jerry Harrison, Greg Pierce, Louise Montoya, Mike Elmore, Jeff Mayer.

Adventure and Excitement Awaited AFS Students



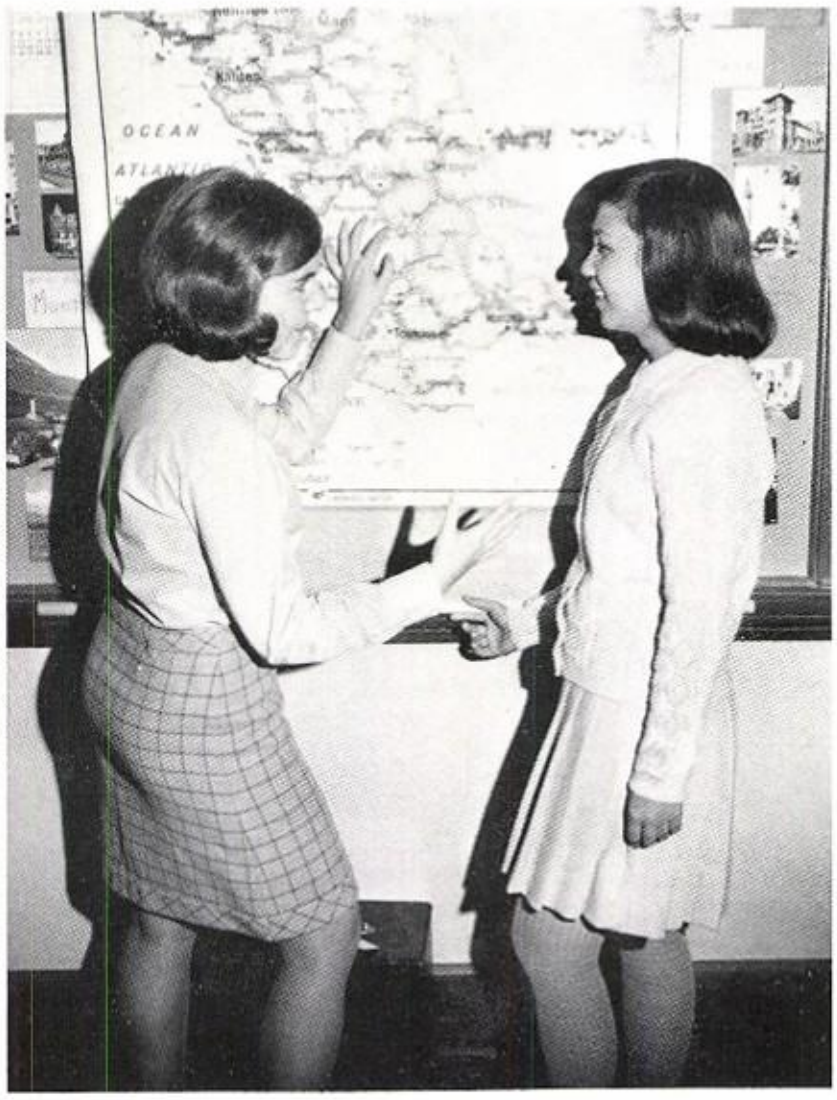
Aggie Lopez proudly stands by Texas marker with AFS sister, Nancy Townsend, and friend Carolyn Clark.

From the Philippines in August came a new and exciting student, Agnes Lopez. From across the Atlantic Ocean flew Barbara Gunther from Austria to live with the Jack Addison family and attend Woodrow Wilson for her senior year.

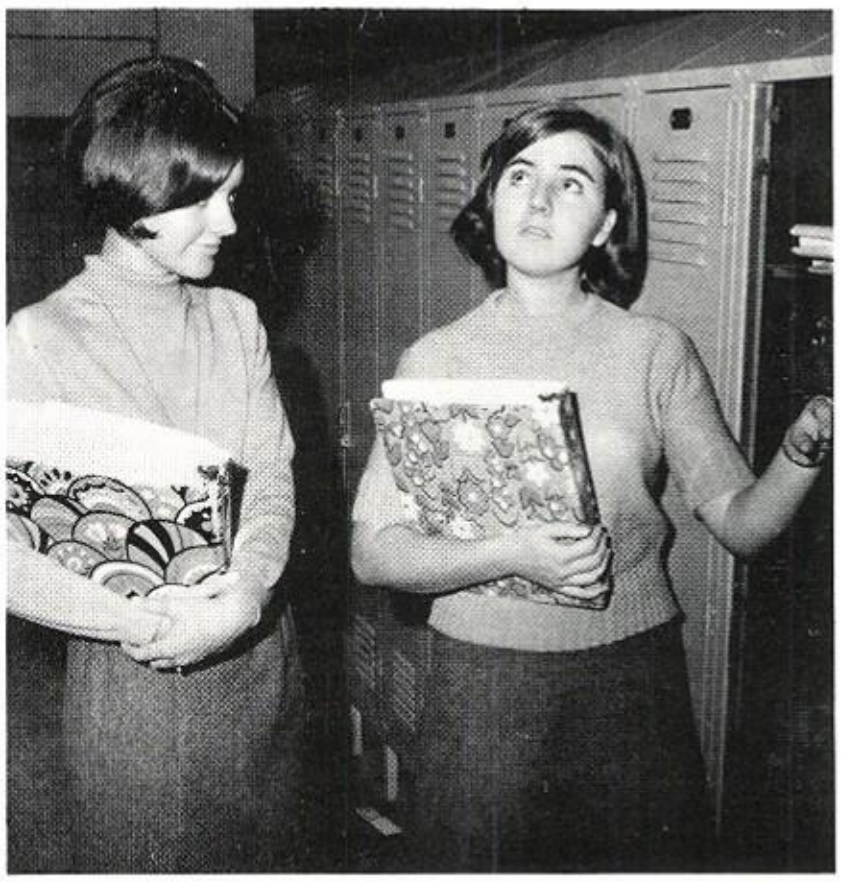
Aggie (nickname for Agnes), stayed with the W. T. Townsends, whose daughter Nancy, herself a Woodrow senior, educated Aggie on the American teen-age way of life. Aggie already possessed an unusual talent for dancing, which she demonstrated at the P.T.A. round-up in the fall. Aggie carried five solid subjects and served as Sweetheart manager.

Barbara Gunther served with her American sister, Suzanne Addison (a junior at Woodrow), on the Sweethearts. Drill team members said that Barbara proved to be a worthy member. Barbara also carried five solids and attended the after-school French class.

The Senior Assembly, held in late May, was the last assembly Barbara and Aggie attended at Woodrow. It was a sad occasion as our AFS students bid goodbye to their many friends.



Barbara shows Aggie exciting France.



Suszanne helps AFS sister, Barbara, search for a missing article.

International Club Makes Friends Abroad

Aggie Lopez and Barbara Günther enoy fun and fellowship at the Coke party given in their honor.

To welcome and extend warm friendship to the American Field Service students who attended Woodrow Wilson for a year was the goal of the International Club, this year. The club also tried always to promote good relations and friendship with other nations, not only in the club, but also in the entire school.

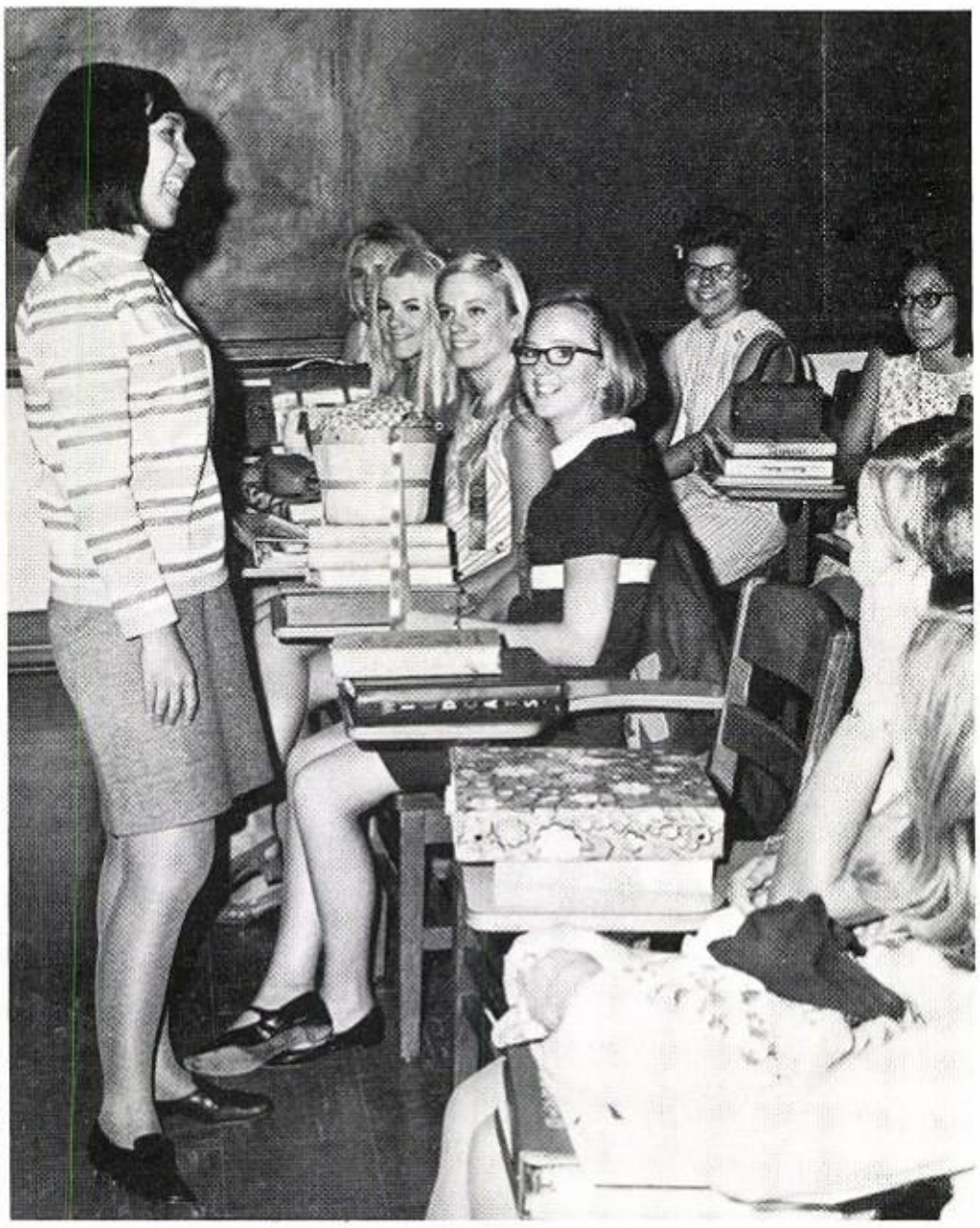
This was achieved by assemblies in which Woodrow A.F.S. students, Barbara Günther of Austria, and Aggie Lopez of the Philippines, spoke. The A.F.S. sponsors, Mrs. James Mason and Mrs. Ellen Hughes also spoke to the student body.

One important annual duty of the club was to help raise funds for the expenses of the exchange students at Woodrow Wilson. For the club, Hallowe'en brought a money raising effort in the sale of candy and cookies. The members sold Christmas cards and "stock," which gave each participating Wildcat a share in his exchange student. Unfortunately, in the past, many exchange students have gone relatively unrecognized by the student body, but with an active International Club this unhappy situation has been corrected.

Officers of International Club were: Jana Estes, Gayle Settle, and Emma Ramirez.

Junior members were: *Back row:* Dana Dodd, Linda Poole, Eva Retta, Debby Neill, Barbara Thompson, Mary James, Carol Edwards, Barbara Alderman, Kay Lohman. *Second row:* Sheila Dickerson, Marcia Zaby, Stella Perry, Trudy Pavey, Kathleen Smart, Barbara Cayton, Sharon Shaw, Kay Simmons, Donna Kantz, Kathy Jordan. *Third row:* Jo Carol Phillips, Shirley Smith, Mary Lee Lichtenwald, Suzanne Addison, Margaret McCain, Susan Wilkerson, Marcia Baldwin, Darlene Jones.

Senior members were: *Back row:* Iliana Gonzales, Gloria Rios, Elise Melton, Pat McCarley, Carol Marsh, Brenda Benedict, Barbara Günther, Aggie Lopez. *Second row:* Susan Simmons, Nancy Townsend, Pam Posey, Connie Garland, Jill Thomas, Sally Andrews, Helen Benavidez, Jo Harwood. *Third row:* Debbie Malone, Linda Wilson, Ruth Jones, Kathy Balliew.



Sophomores were: *Back row:* Helen Torrez, Linda Jung, Sharon White, Ann Karl, Mona Todd. *Second row:* Mary Spears, Suzanne Benson, Carol Tiner, Jenifer Moore, Vicki Hoffman.

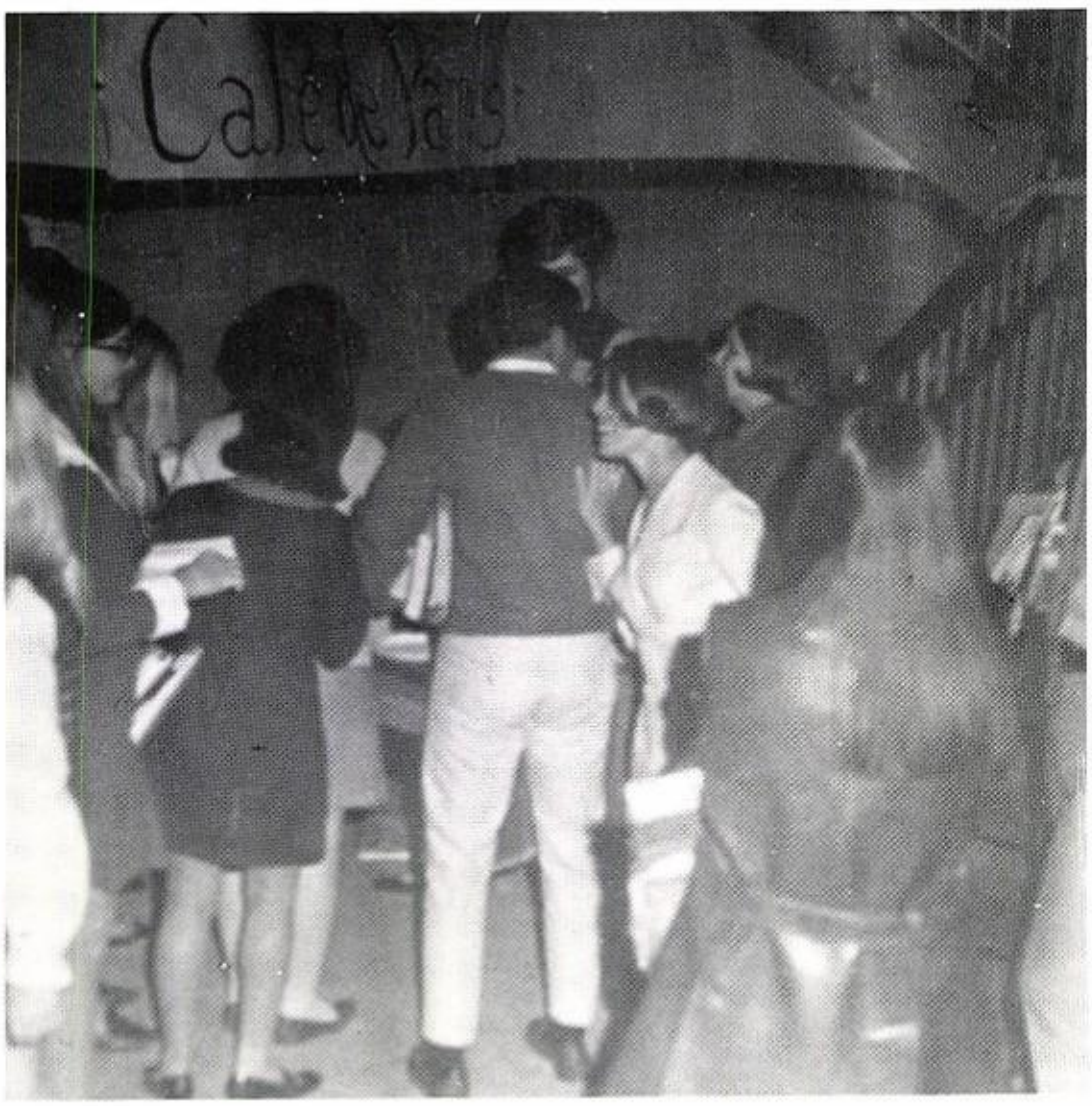
Aggie Lopez entertains members of the International Club with delightful experiences of her life back home in the Philippines.

Members of the French Club this year were: *Back row:* Cathy Sagnibene, Linda Forgy, Madge Boone, Carol Edwards, Melissa Farrell, Cindy Hengy, Rhonda Kincy. *Second row:* Lynette Florey, Cynthia Kalmus, Ronnie Floyd, Steve Allen, Jeff Bankston, Michelle Chianelli, Mike Cunningham. *Third row:* Stella Perry, Lisa Sawyer, Tanya Willis, Sharon Shaw, Barbara Günther, Bramleta Foster, Mary Nichols.

Brad Moranz accompanies Mary Nichols, Karen Bailey, and Aggie Lopez as they sing selections of French ballads.

Becky Thomas passes out songbooks to Kris Ferguson as the club prepares to sing Christmas carols.

French Club Promotes Joyeux "Entre Nous"



Entre Nous students sell prepared French pastries during their annual "Cafe de Paris."

Programs of the French Club, better known as "Entre Nous," this year were planned to acquaint their members with the history, people, and customs of France. The meetings were held on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in the room of Mr. Paul Allen, the club sponsor. All students, even those who have not taken French, are welcome to join, each year.

Besides the programs, the club sponsors several special events, one of which is the Christmas celebration. French folk carols sung by the members entertained the students of Woodrow Wilson, and their JOYEUX NOEL echoed through the halls. The most important money-raising project was an auction sale of new merchandise which was acquired by redeeming all sorts of coupons and trading stamps collected by members of the club. Proceeds were used to purchase a "pickup" (French adaptation of an English word, to mean record player) for the French classes. No year was ever complete without the CAFE de PARIS, in which authentic French menus and hors d'oeuvres were prepared and served to clients in the patio after school.

Jan Dalton collects money from Debbie Davis and Wesley Baggett for Entre Nous refreshments.

Entre Nous officers this year were: Mary Kay James, treasurer; Karen Bailey, vice-president, programs; Bob "Bert" Halford, president; Sandi Smallwood, vice-president, projects; Cheryl Burkhalter, vice-president, publicity; Aggie Lopez, secretary.

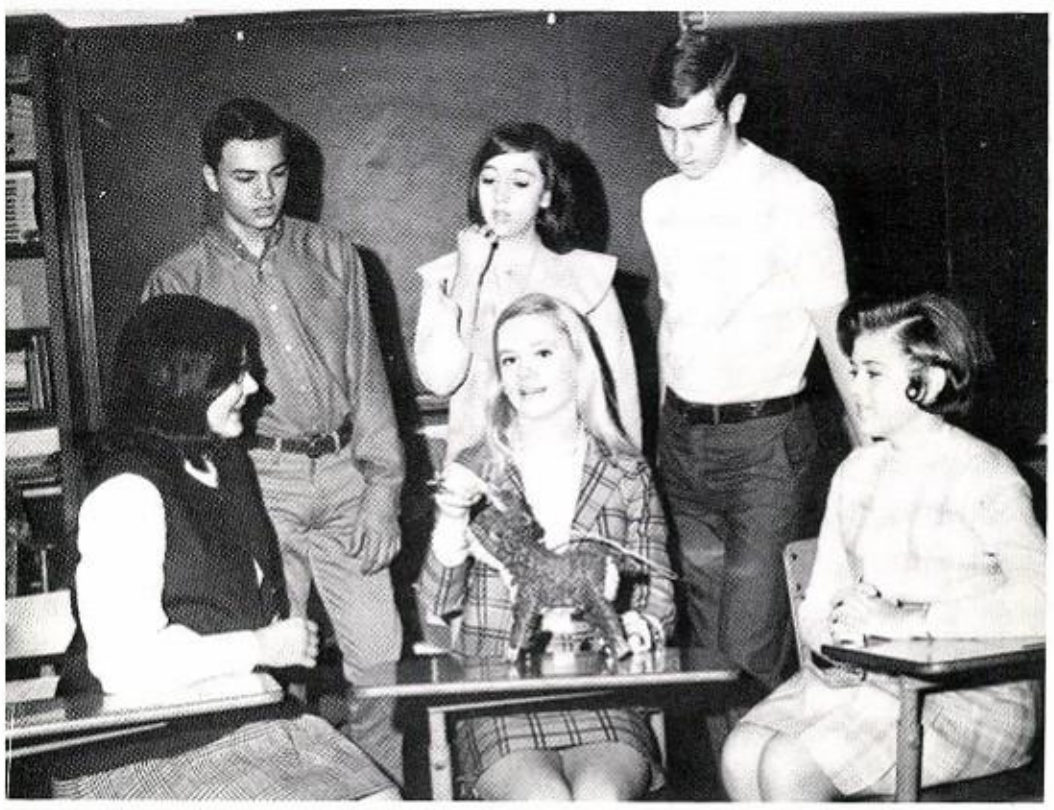
Members of the PASF are: *Back row:* Janet Meador, Sherry Lemaster. Gae Wierman, Robbie Campbell, Sharon Phillips, Kathy Jordan, Janna Freeman. *Second row:* Terrie Gorham, Jo Harwood, Pam Cooper, Consuelo Tijerina, Ruthann Ziegler, Debbie Marshburn, Susan Carter. *Front row:* Linda Smith, Suzanne Noel, Kathy Burkett, Helen Torrez, and Carol Biggs.

Spanish Culture Arouses Student Interest

"Feliz Navidad!" Merry Christmas! Pan American Student Forum members happily shouted this familiar saying at their annual Christmas party in December. A beautiful Santa Claus piñata was gorged with Christmas goodies. Punch, cookies and cakes added to the Christmas spirit. The club also brought a more joyful season to children at Elmer Scott Place where a piñata party was given. The party was great fun and joy for these children.

In April the club attended the long awaited PASF state convention in Austin. Miss Mabel Turman and Miss Betty Jane Parrett, this year's PASF sponsors, accompanied the students on the Austin trip. The students profited from the programs at the convention.

This year's PASF was under the guidance and leadership of: President Jo Carol Harwood, Vice-President Gloria Rios, Recording Secretary Ann Rajcevich, Corresponding Secretary Marcia Baldwin, Treasurer Freda Rodriguez, Program Chairman Don Peterson, and Pan American Chairman Pam Cooper.



Officers: *Back row:* Don Peterson, Freda Rodriguez, David Eikenburg. *Front row:* Ann Rajcevich, Jo Harwood, Pam Cooper plan the Christmas Party.

Pan American Sponsors are: Miss Mabel Turman and Miss Betty Jane Parrett.

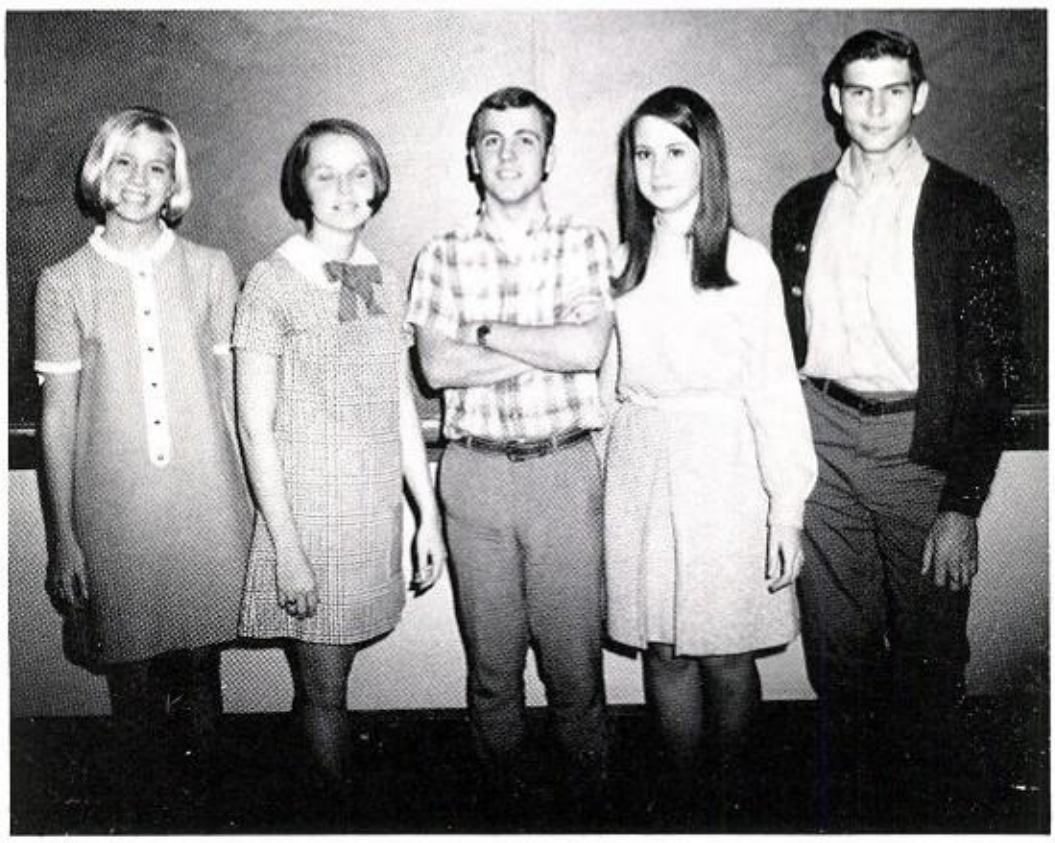
Members take turns hitting the Santa Claus Piñata during the club's Christmas party.

Members are: *Back row:* Don Peterson, Hector Retta, Michael Carmichael, Scot Thomas, David Eikenburg, Randy Cole, Roger Murphree. *Third row:* Janet Lovvorn, Ann Rajcevich, Leticia Lozano, Marcia Baldwin, Vicki Cook. *Second row:* Marie Koegl, Lou Lynn, Freda Rodriguez, Lori Linn, Pam Washburn. *Front row:* Iliana Gonzales, Gloria Rios, Joann Rosales, Maria Moreno.

Students Probe Various Facets of German Life

"Blitz!" In a flash the German Club, Deutscher Verein, had become a new, exciting club at Woodrow Wilson. This was the second year for the German language at Woodrow.

During the month of October the Deutscher Verein members went on a picnic at Tenison park. They had lots of fun and good American food. The club had a *Nicklaus*, or German Christmas Party. Debbie Brand's father, dressed up as Old Saint Nick, and everyone present voted it an enjoyable, and unusual party. Later, at a club meeting in February, Barbara Gunther, the AFS student from Austria, spoke to the club about her country's German ways. April came, and teacher, Mrs. Ellen Hughes, organized a German banquet for the members. It was held at a German restaurant where the students tasted their first authentic German meal.



This year's officers were: Mary Lee Lichtenwald, Astrid Anderson, Harry Reinwald, Karen Collins, and Scot Clark.

Members were: *Back row:* Mike Lee, Gerald George, Richard Butler, Chuck Thurmond, David Reed, Ken Gilleland, and David Thompson. *Front row:* Carol Marsh, Rebecca Torez, Cathy Harstrom, Janet Sapp, Debbie Brand.

Mrs. Ellen Hughes, the German Club Sponsor, shows her German illustrations to the club.

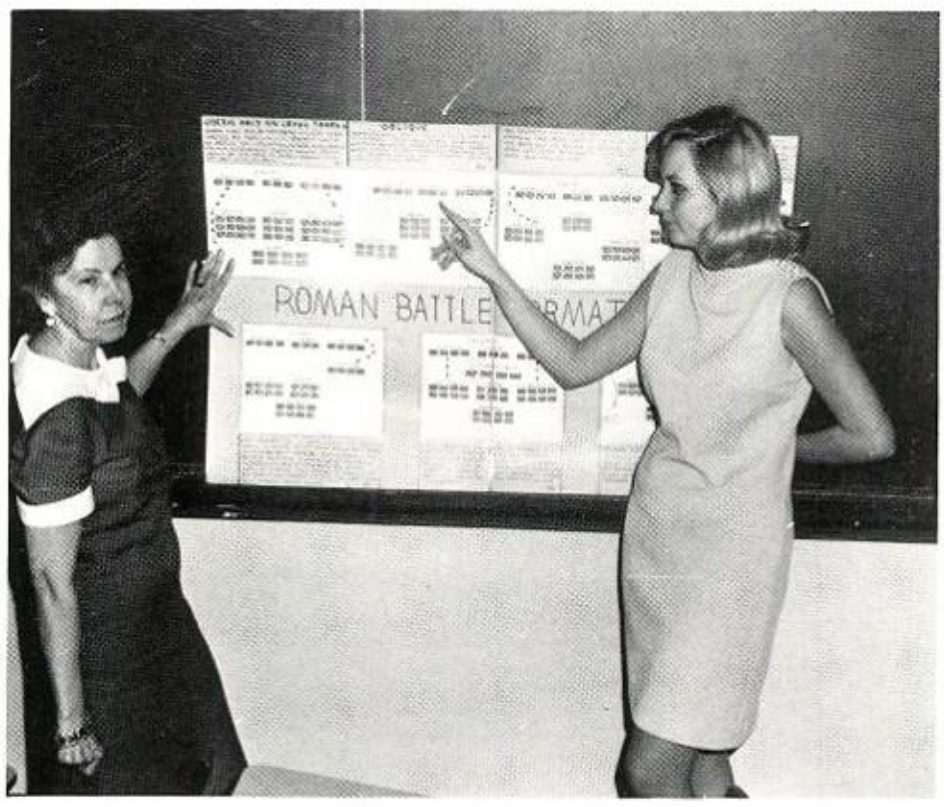
Members are: Jim Reed, Kaye Beth Lohman, Dillard Coates, Emma Ramirez, Melody Fullbright, Julia Akin, Johnny Addington, (sponsor) Miss Katharine Norman, Steve Adams, and Debra Wolfe.

Officers are: Jim Reed, Melody Fulbright, Emma Ramirez, Steve Adams, and Julia Akin.

Latin Scholars Delve Into Roman Customs

Slaves! Masters! Togas! These were all a part of this year's Cursus Honrum, consisting of students interested in Latin. Under the guidance of Mrs. Donna Baker, co-sponsor, the club held a slave sale in April. The slave sale involved students of beginning Latin as slaves and students of advanced Latin as masters. The slaves were sold to the highest bidder among the masters. Poor SLAVES! The masters burdened down the slaves during the week with books, lunch trays, and other daily tasks. It was acclaimed great fun by all; however, the day came that slaves became masters, and masters became slaves.

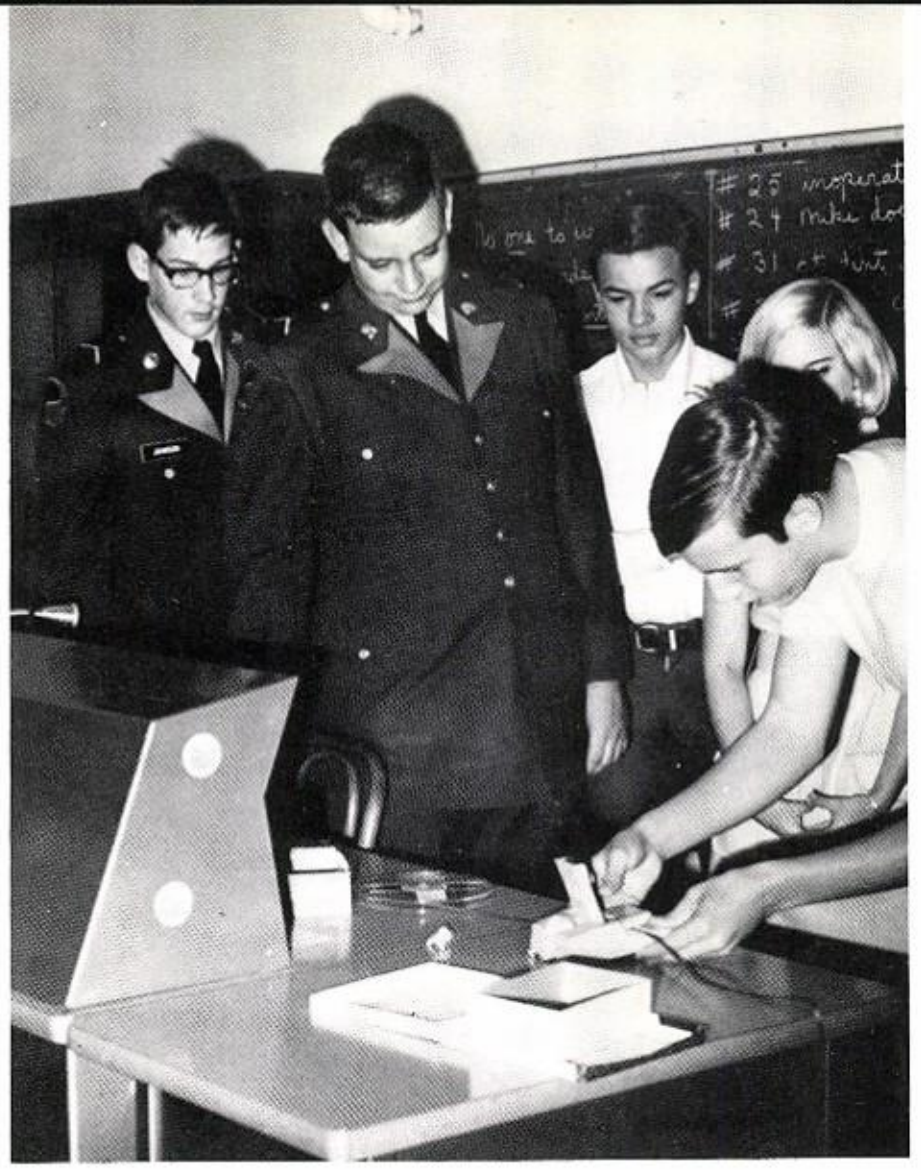
In December Latin students and sponsor Miss Kathatine Norman fashioned Latin Christmas at the home of Johnny Addington. The club also had a Roman Banquet in March. The members dressed in togas, tunics, and any other unusual ancient Roman attire. Antique Roman dishes were served. The banquet was a rewarding event, the members said.



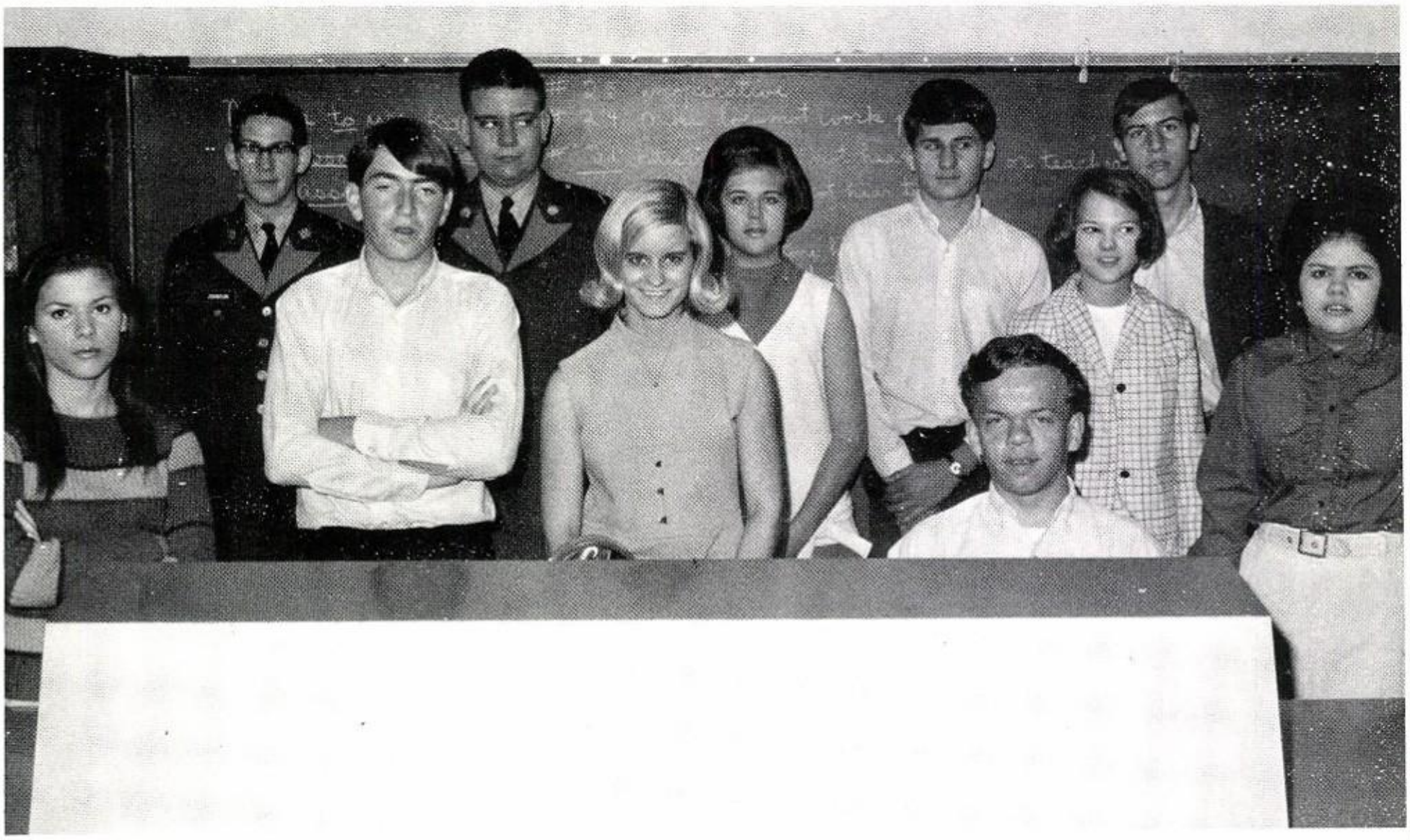
Sponsors are: Miss Katharine Norman and Mrs. Donna Baker.

Efficient Assistants Man Language Lab

This year the Woodrow Wilson language laboratory required capable students to assist in its smooth operation. Volunteers from study hall took a required course given by the Dallas Independent School District on the operation and maintenance of the laboratory. They learned to clean and demagnetize tape recorders and to demagnetize and splice tapes. By learning how to run the tape recorders and control the channeling of lessons to the thirty-five student booths, the assistants made sure that the school's expensive, sensitive equipment was kept in best condition. This group of some twenty-six valuable students was headed by senior Gayle Settle. Under the direction of Miss Mabel Turman these students spent much of their free time assisting students in the operation of the equipment.

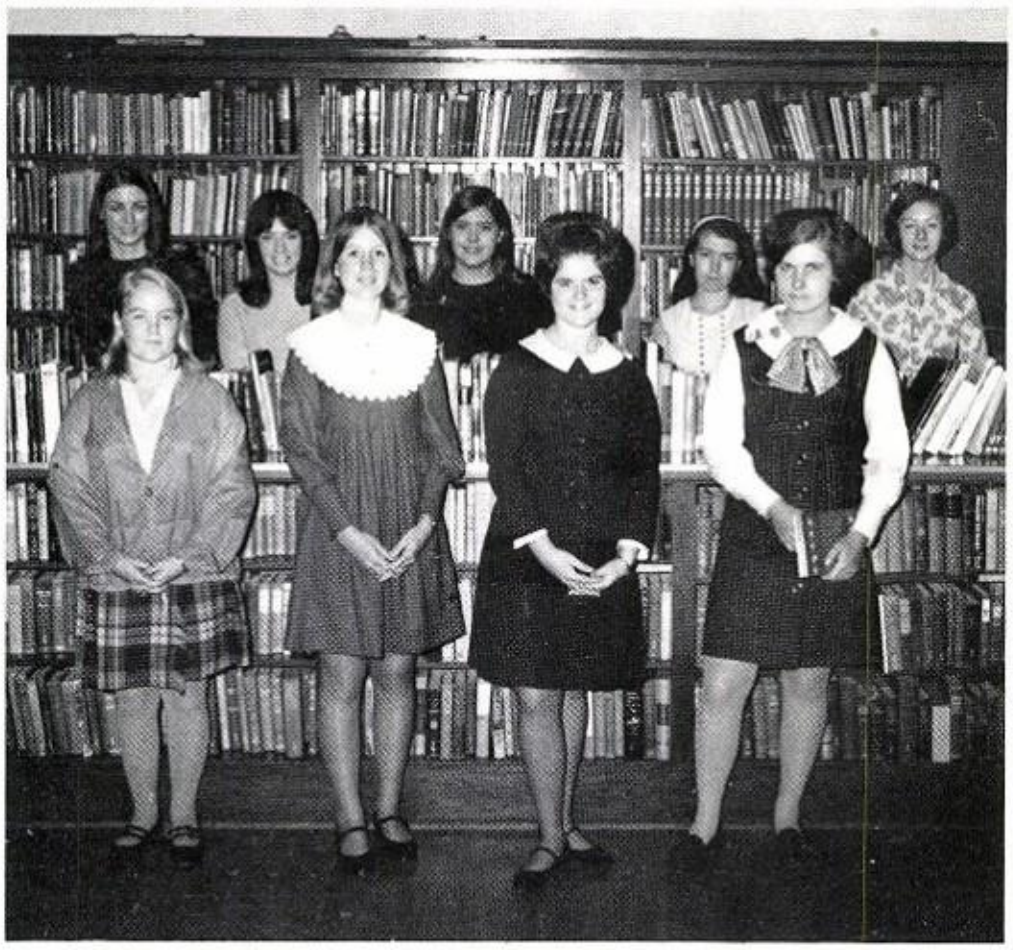


David Eikenburg shows John Johnson, Bennie Dinsmore, David Mitro, and Gayle Settle how to splice a tape.



Language lab assistants, *front row:* Becky Pedigo, Bruce Crumpler, Gayle Settle, Bill Campbell. *Back row:* John Johnson, Bennie Dinsmore, Pam Cooper, Davy Lamb, Connie Woods, David Eikenburg, and Maria Moreno.

Library Helpers Devote Time to Needed Services



Back row: Patti Fielden, Cindy Walters, Becky Hines, Janna Lyndon, Patricia Flatt. *Front row:* Linda Benjamin, Brenda Benedict, Debby Neill, Margaret McCain.

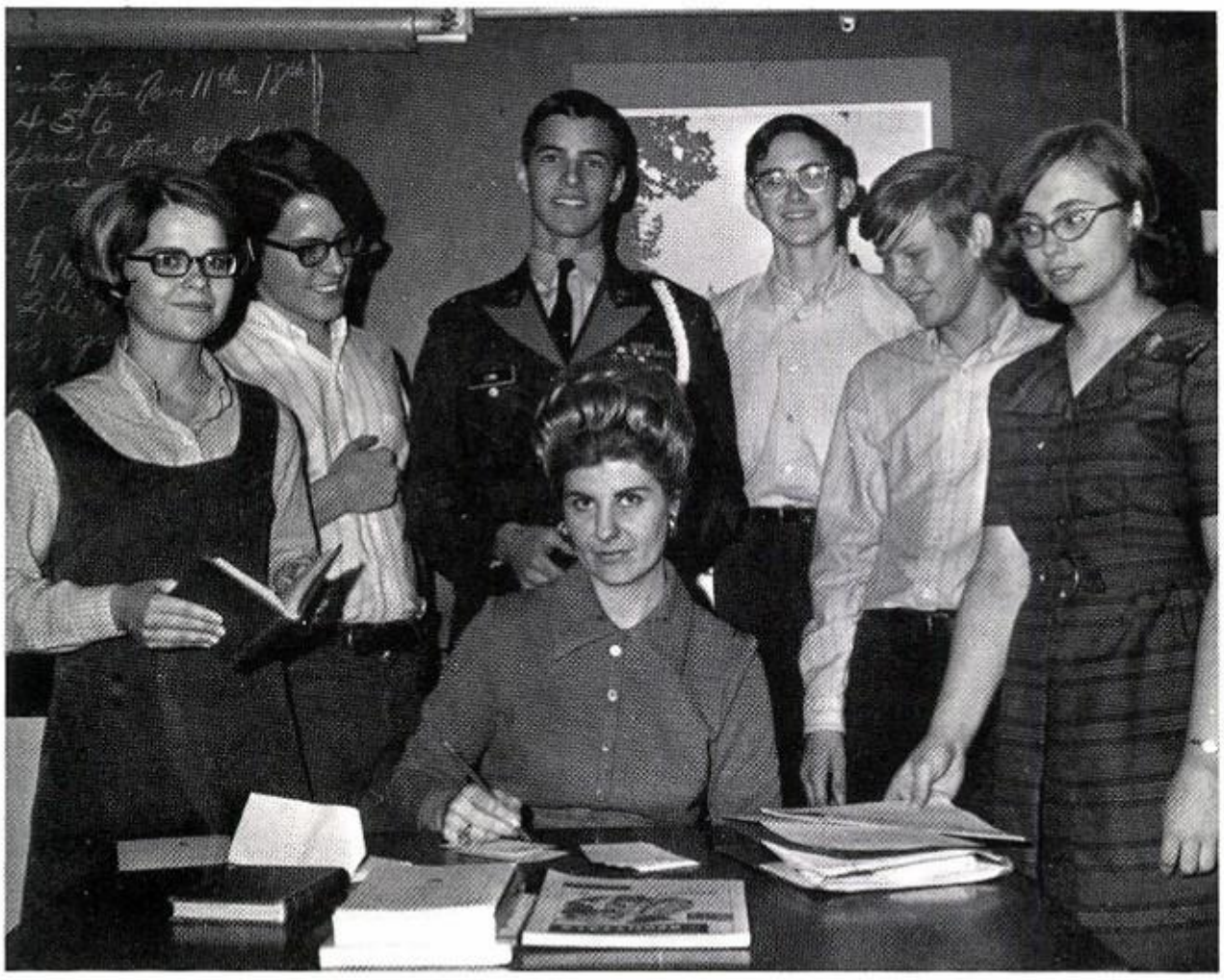
Though not usually given much publicity, the library council was an important and useful organization. Without these volunteer workers, the librarian, Miss Mary Ann Dodd, and her two assistants, Mrs. Elaine Greer and Mrs. Juanita Sandel, would have to spend much needed time on routine tasks, which the council efficiently dispatches. Some of these duties this year were delivering yellow library slips to delinquent borrowers, counting and checking roll on students from study halls, seeing that each study hall teacher receives her student's library permits, shelving all books in their proper places, and helping students locate books they need.

Seated: Lynda Brown, Karen Vancil. *Standing:* Susan Sample, Kathy Koons.

Carolyn Clark checks file while helping student locate a book.

Debaters Work Toward Keener Perception

Temper! Temper! This was the weekly cry of Miss Marilyn Steele at each Tuesday debate meeting. Keeping cool was a little hard for the Debate Club members to accomplish. The Debate Club's National topic was "Resolved: That the United States should establish a system of compulsory service for all citizens." This topic was used in many debates attended by the club members. Debates were conducted at Mesquite, Denton and at Kimball and South Oak Cliff High Schools in Dallas. The debaters also attended the Interscholastic League debates in the spring, in which they displayed superior forensic ability.

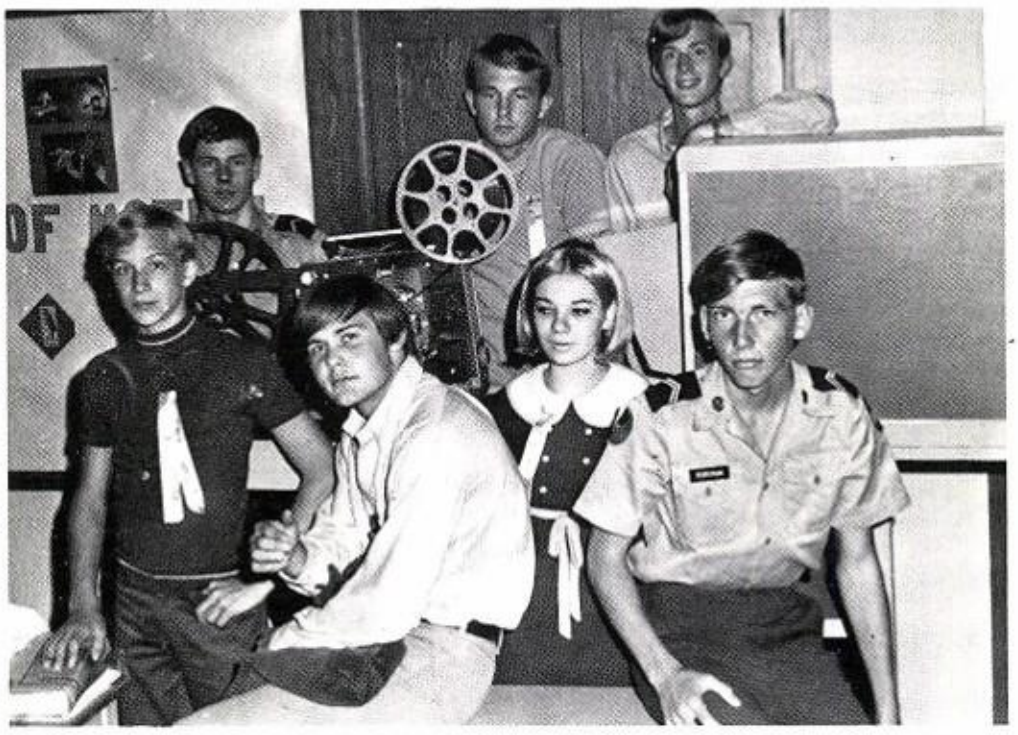


Debate members: Kay Lohman, Mike Crouch, Tommy Lynn, Ronnie Floyd, Dillard Coates, and Mary Rutledge give ideas on debating to their sponsor Miss Marilyn Steele.

Projectionists Give Time and Patience

Student projectionists under the leadership of Mr. Winston Hoskins volunteered to assist teachers in the showing of every kind of visual aid this year. Since the former film room was made into a classroom this year the need for capable students to move pixmobiles from room to room was acute.

The projectionists' day consisted of moving various machines to show a variety of films, filmstrips, and slides, ranging from "Oedipus the King" in English classes to abstract algebra. They also organized the schedule of showings, ordered films from the city school warehouse, and were proficient in correcting any malfunction which occured.



Projectionists, *back row:* Frank Walker, Bob Halford, Philip Bowman. ***Front row:*** **Andy Hess, Don McCann, Debbie Cochrane, and Larry Perryman.**

Round-Up King and Queen, Jimmy Wilson and Sheila Little pose after crowning ceremonies at the Fall Round-up.

Traditional Activities Successful With P.T.A.

Moving ahead in 1968-69, the Woodrow Wilson PTA, under the leadership of its president, Mrs. Jack Langston, Jr., chose as the theme for this year's program, "Understanding Our Changing Families."

Mrs. H. B. Claxton and her committee enrolled 719 members. Mrs. Charles Akin presented "College Night" in October, with 24 colleges participating in bringing information to Woodrow students and their parents.

Mrs. Ralph Littlejohn planned the Sadie Hawkins dance in October. PTA's big Round-Up went "Over the Top" with the splendid job performed by Mrs. Eldred Thomas promoting the talent show and Mrs. Dee A. Barr executing a delicious dinner. Mrs. Henry Wade and her committee solicited hundreds of cookies, pies, and cakes. Seniors Jimmy Wilson and Shelia Little were crowned Round-Up King and Queen by Mr. Harris and Mrs. Langston.

Publicity was handled by Mrs. Cliff Watts by a monthly bulletin. The Executive Committee entertained the faculty at a Christmas brunch in the school cafeteria to usher in the holiday season.

Students elected for National Honor Society were honored at a reception for members and parents after the NHS induction ceremony in February. Two scholarships were given to Woodrow students by the PTA.

The senior activities were planned this year by Senior Mother Mrs. John P. Reed, assisted by several senior mothers. Among activities planned were the senior breakfast, senior luncheon, all-night party, and the Six Flags trip.

Members of the PTA executive board and committees are: *Front row:* Mrs. Ed Philipp, Mrs. E. W. Sawyer, Mrs. H. B. Claxton, Mrs. Burnett Estes, Mrs. Jack Langston, Jr., President, Mrs. Eldred Thomas, Mrs. Dee A. Barr, Mrs. Cliff Watts. *Second row:* Mrs. G. W. Gross, Mrs. Morrell Cromeens, Mrs. R. K. Butler, Mrs. David Chamberlain, Mrs. H. John Farrell, Mrs. Ralph Littlejohn, Mrs. John F. Holt, Mrs. Lloyd Carter. *Third row:* Mrs. Ralph Pulley, Mrs. J. R. Nally, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Brice Peters, Mrs. Walter Doster schill, Mrs. James Jarrell, Mrs. Richard Sturges, Mrs. Frank Fisk, Mrs. L. W. Jones, Mrs. C. M. Erickson, Mrs, P. E. Luecke, Mrs. Ken Cook, Mrs. Bruce Kilmer.

Newspaper Demonstrates Diligence and Skill

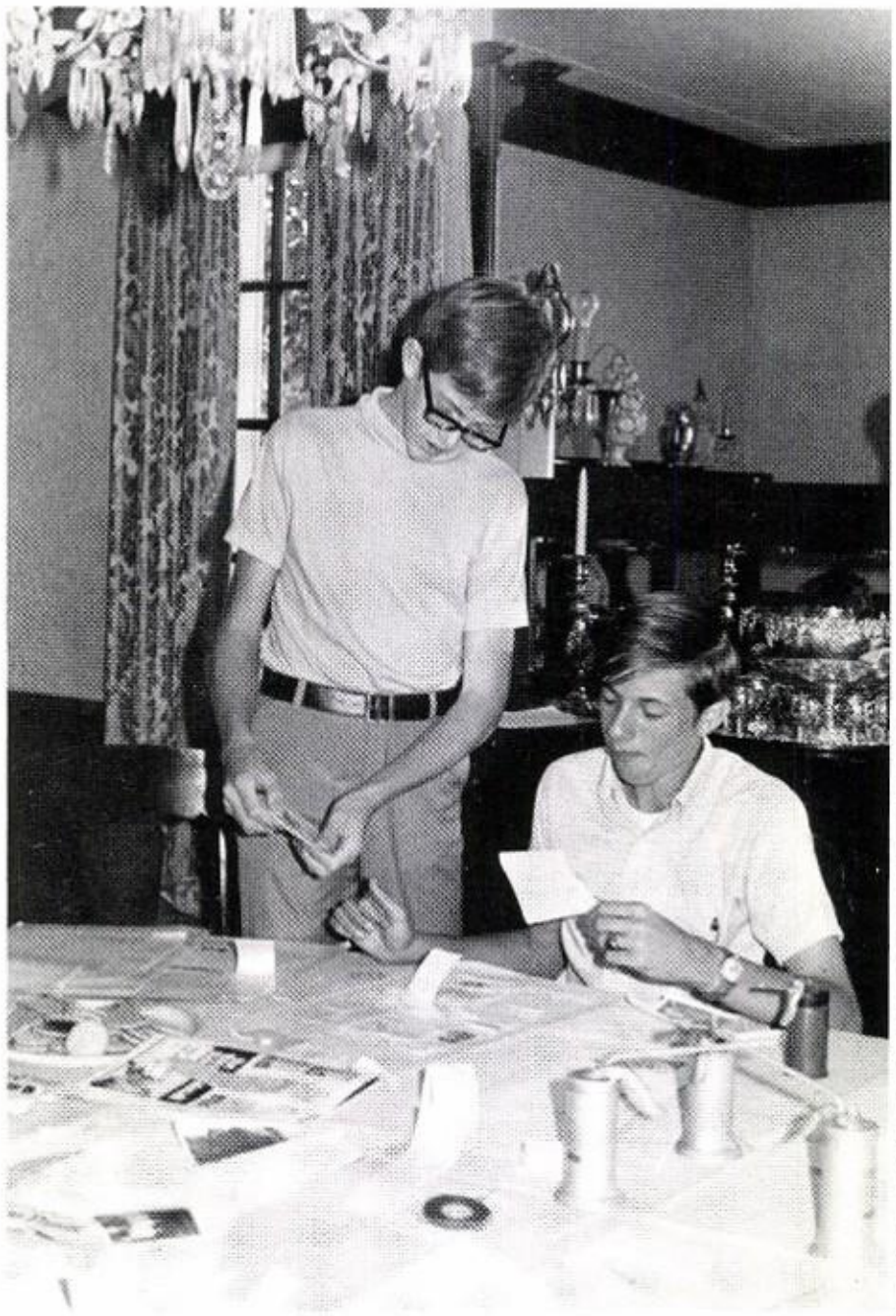
There is far more work involved in putting out a newspaper than most people realize. Of course, the first step was writing the articles. Then, twice a month newspaper workers gathered at a member's house to put together the edition, usually consisting of eight pages. This was referred to as "makeup," and it involved both fun and painstaking work. The host or hostess provided the dinner, and afterwards the staff got down to business. The pages had to be formed so that the articles and headlines fit perfectly. After each of the eight pages was worked out and glued in place, Editor Rosie Everts took the pages to the Garland Daily News. Here offset plates were made, and the paper was printed, to be delivered the following Friday.

Every other Monday morning the newspaper staff reported to room 310 to receive assignments. The editor suggested topics, and articles were chosen from these or other subjects the staff wished to write on. These articles were completed and handed in by Wednesday.

Those whose schedules permitted had sixth period newspaper. Here most time was spent getting pictures and contacting teachers for information concerning articles.

All staff members looked forward to the Interscholastic League Press Conference held in Austin March 21 and 22. They were very comfortable in the Villa Capri Hotel where time was spent between meetings. Contests were held in which issues, columns, and editorials were judged.

As a result of the staff's work under the sponsorship of Mr. Albert Johnston, this year's paper was interesting and widely read by all students and teachers.



Cliff Watts and Jim West puzzle over a page.

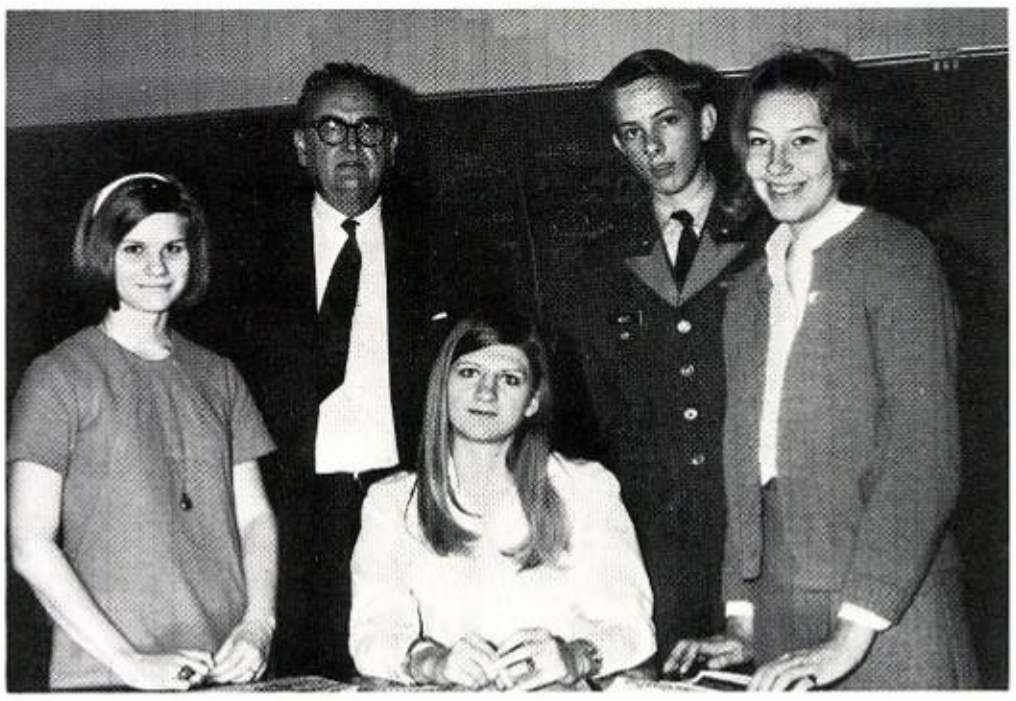
Jim West, Sharon Gentry, and Rosie Everts work tirelessly at "makeup."

Marti Ferguson, feature editor; Sharon Gentry, associate editor; Rosie Everts, editor-in-chief; Linda Campbell, news editor; Jim West, sports editor; Mr. Albert Johnston, sponsor.

Best Prolific Writers Make Quill and Scroll

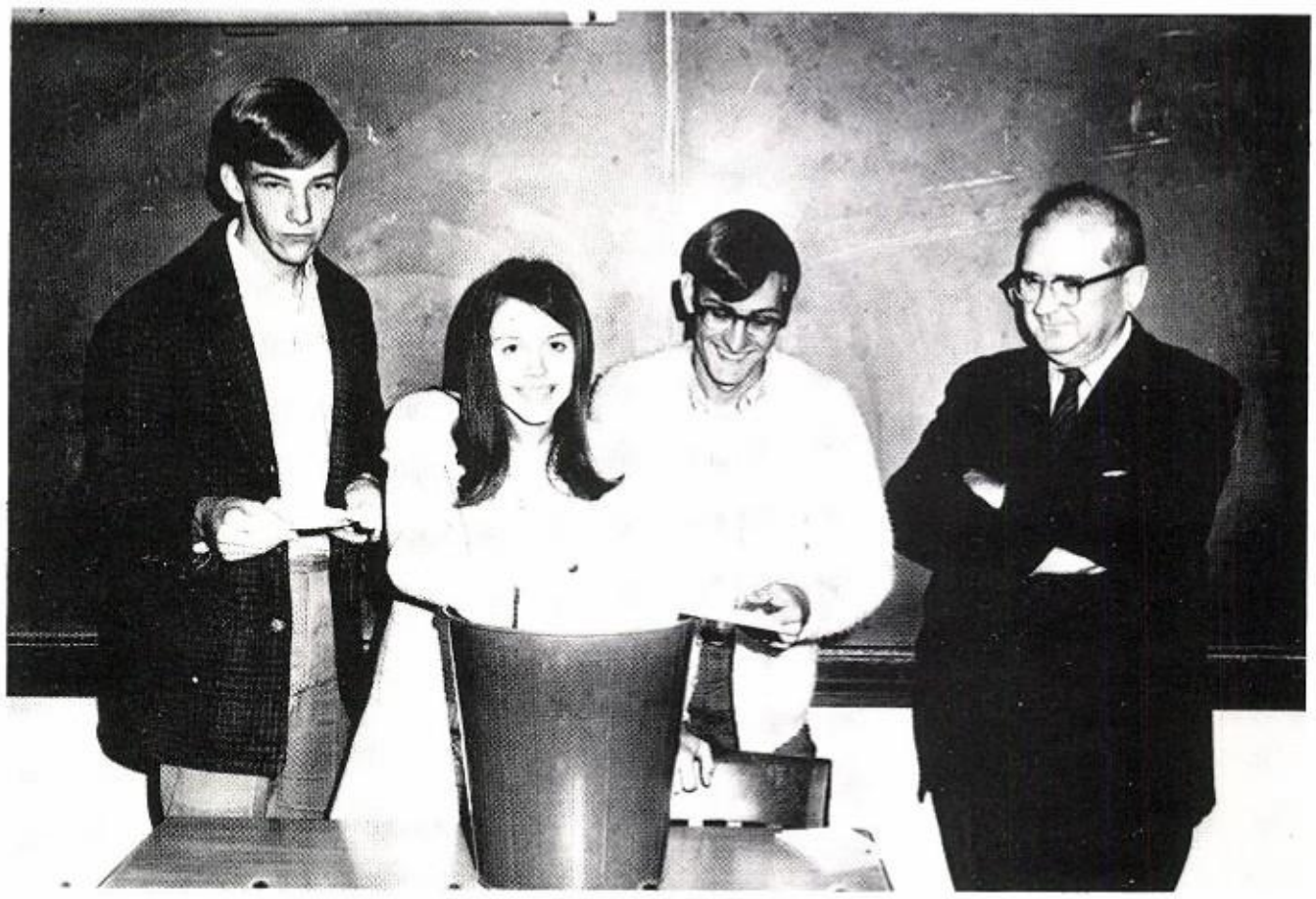
New Quill and Scroll members: *Back row:* Gary Middleton, Carol Yonack, Teresa Sutherland, Judy Miller, Greg Hartline, Brad Taylor. *Front row:* Marti Ferguson, Carol Lord, Marcie Mince, Dotty Mogle, Joan Green.

Members of the newspaper staff are: Diana Herring, Ruth Ann Ziegler, Debbie Davis, Carol Lord, Nancy Townsend, Joan Green, Jill Thomas, Cliff Watts.



Officers of Quill and Scroll are: Sharon Gentry, vice-president; Mr. Albert Johnson, sponsor; Linda Campbell, president; Jim West, secretary; Rosie Everts, two-year member.

Sr. Pub Staff Develops "Filching Fingers"

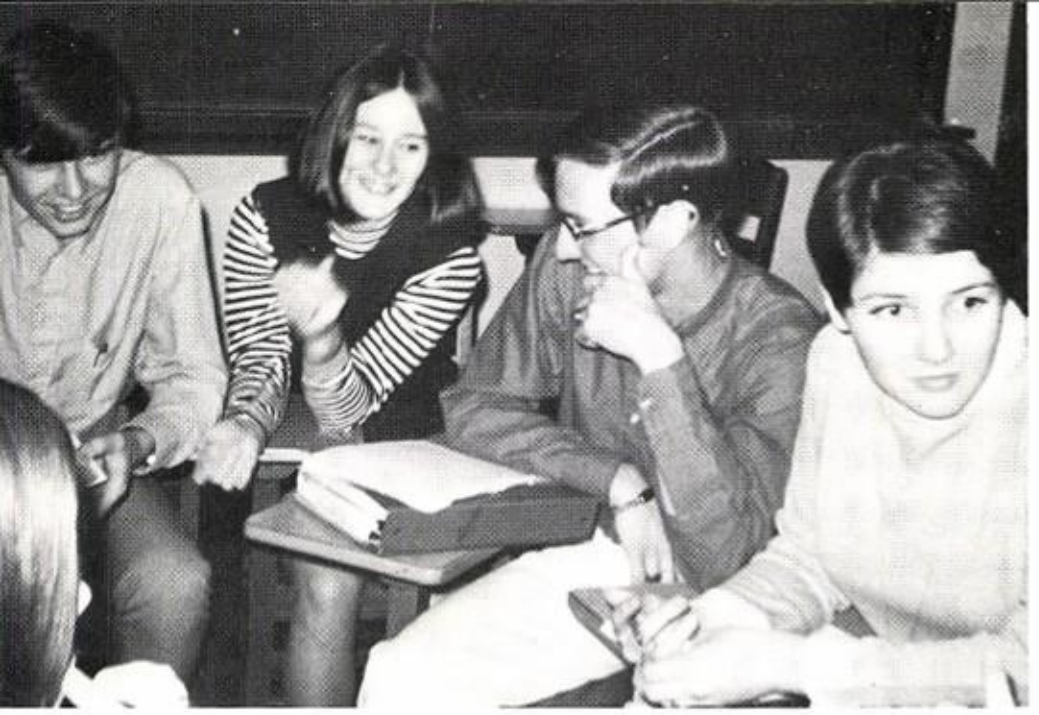


Editor Lane Lovvorn, chairmen Barbara Phillips and Greg Reno go to their favorite file for material, while sponsor J. William Brown supervises.

Although acceptance as a Senior Publication staffer does tend to unmask any grudges, repressed hostilities and inhibitions about speaking one's mind, the typical staffer is usually the end product of years of experience. As a sophomore, he developed an uncanny knack for blending into the scenery while observing the goings-on in and about school. By the junior year, he had acquired shifty eyes and enormous, eavesdropping ears. Finally, the senior staffer developed deft, note-filching fingers. By now he has reached the pinnacle of sly villainy and declares open season on unsuspecting classmates.

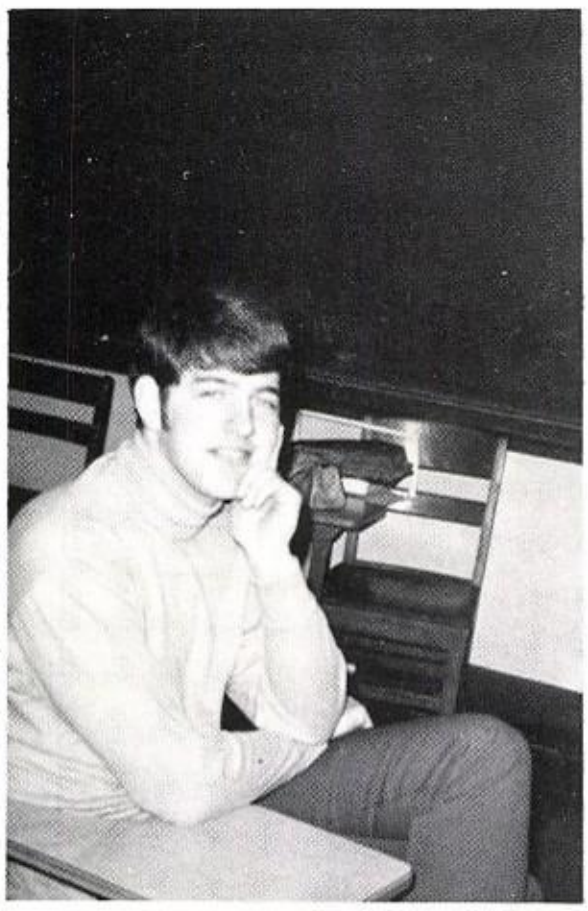
This year, the unscrupulous staffer earned his rightful place in the ranks of twenty like-minded seniors headed by Editor Lane Lovvorn and section chairmen Barbara Phillips and Greg Reno. The staff size was cut over previous years and only two committees were formed. At afternoon meetings on Mondays and often on Thursdays, members secretly discussed, in sponsor J. Wm. Brown's room, devious plans and assembled data gleaned through their daily espionage. Thirty-year old Pubs were revealed and ideas from their merits were obtained. Creativity produced a book in the most original manner imagined. The Pub staff spared no effort in making their work one of the most critical and barbed looks at classmates, ever, as will be realized at the unleashing of the 1969 Pub on Senior Day.

Staff members: Dale Williams, Rusty Headrick, Tommy Linn, Diana Herring and Joyce Whitehurst.



Judy McClellan, Jerry Lewis, Mary Ann Robertson, Greg Reno, and Karen Howell snickeringly discuss ideas.

Staff members: Paula Servidio, Linda Brown, Karen Vancil, Barbara Phillips, Chairman, Connie Garland.



Wicked thoughts, Rusty Headrick?

Staff members: Joe Carr, Karen Howell, Alma Haertlein, Mary Ann Robertson, Gerry Sooby, Judy McClellan, Greg Reno, chairman.

Warm Memories Captured by Crusader Staff

Crusader staff members: *Seated:* Mary Ann Murphy, Jana Estes, Melody Fulbright, Cheryl Burkhalter, Sandi Smallwood, Elva Chapa, Judy Miller, Pam Posey, Jill Thomas, Debby Malone, Debbie Sorrels, D'Ann Smith, Dotty Mogle, Marcie Mince, Rochelle Frazee, Sandy Stubblefield. *Standing:* Brad Taylor, Sponsor Mr. Paul Allen. Connie Garland.

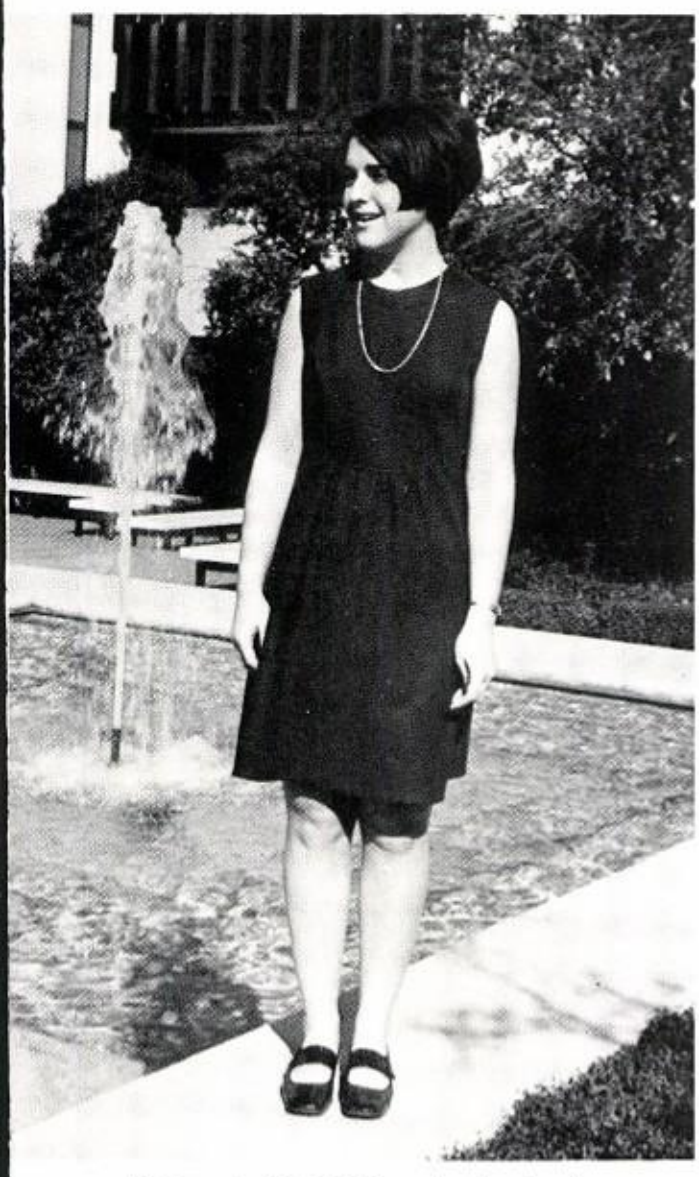
Beginning November, 1967, the *Crusader* Staff began preparing itself to produce the 1969 *Crusader*. Their first introduction to yearbook production was in Friday morning meetings, where the sponsor, Mr. Paul Allen, gave lectures and familiarized members with terms and materials.

During the summer, members of the staff were further "educated" at the A.&M. University and Northwood Institute Yearbook Workshops. Competing with forty other schools, the six Woodrow students at A.&M. won the award for the second best dummy. Five staff members at Northwood were rewarded for their hard work with the Best Dummy over approximately ten other schools. Now, more thoroughly prepared, the staff got down to the real work—frantically snapping pictures, producing layouts, and writing copy.

As deadlines drew near, there were some pretty hectic moments, and joyous, if a little surreptious, (sneaking in refreshments), celebrations when the deadlines were met. There was a lot of pulling hair and pounding heads concerning attempts to get pictures, think of captions, write copy, and organize acceptable layouts to please sponsor Allen and editor Connie Garland. But on the whole, the staff agreed the job was rewarding and would do it all over again if they had the chance.

Mr. Allen and Elva are delighted with Pam's suggested headline.

Editors, Mary Ann Murphy, Student Life; Debbie Sorrels, Clubs; Rochelle Frazee, Athletics; Pam Posey, Classes; Dotty Mogle, Faculty; and Jill Thomas, Organizations.



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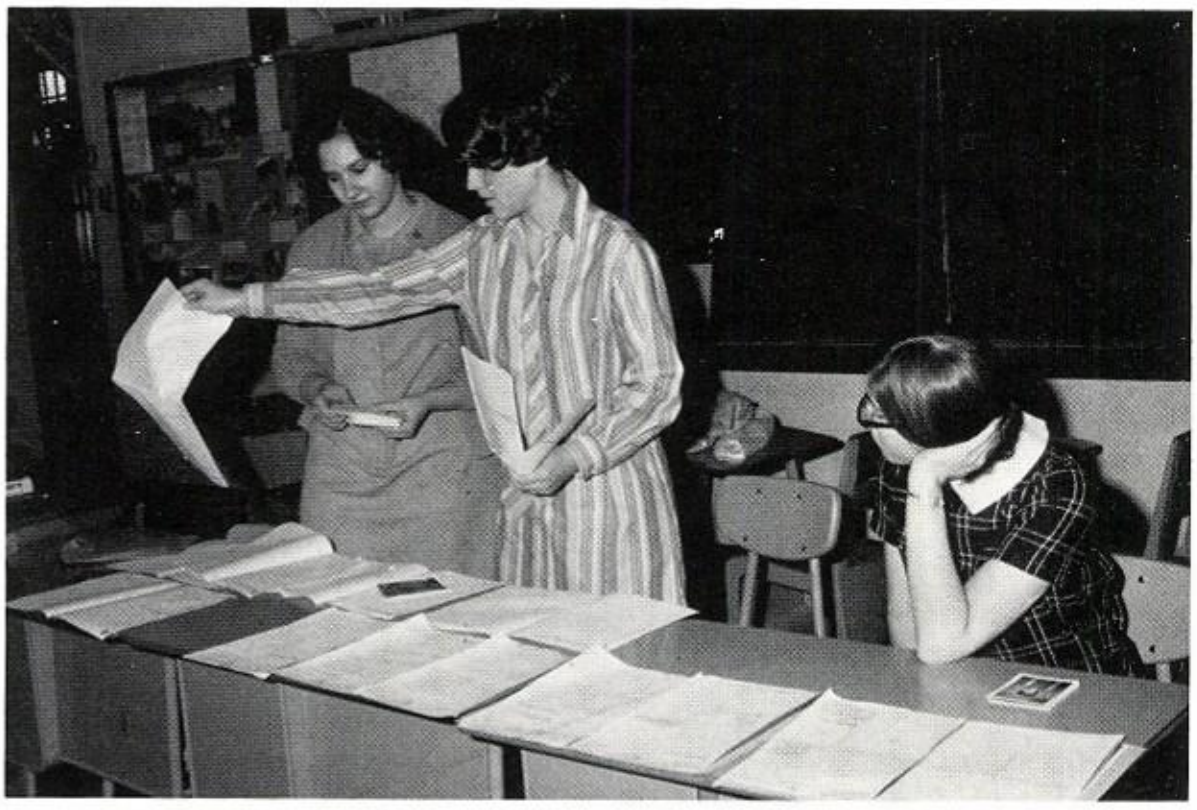

Connie assists Dotty and Marcie to meet their first deadline.

Rochelle painstakingly types a final layout.

Athletics

"United alike in the conception of our duty and in the high resolve to perform it in the face of all men, let us dedicate ourselves . . ."

Woodrow Wilson
Inaugural Address
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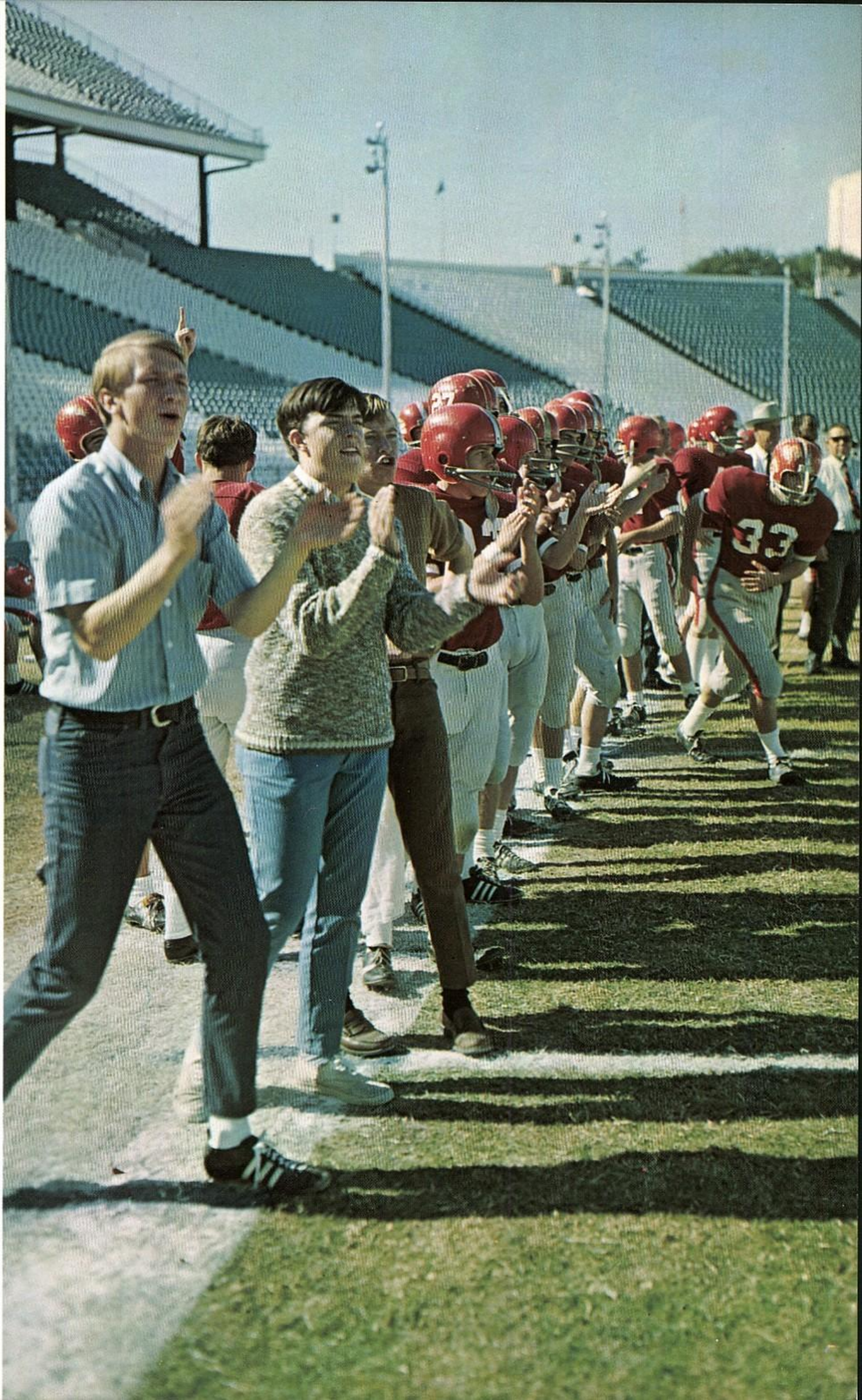
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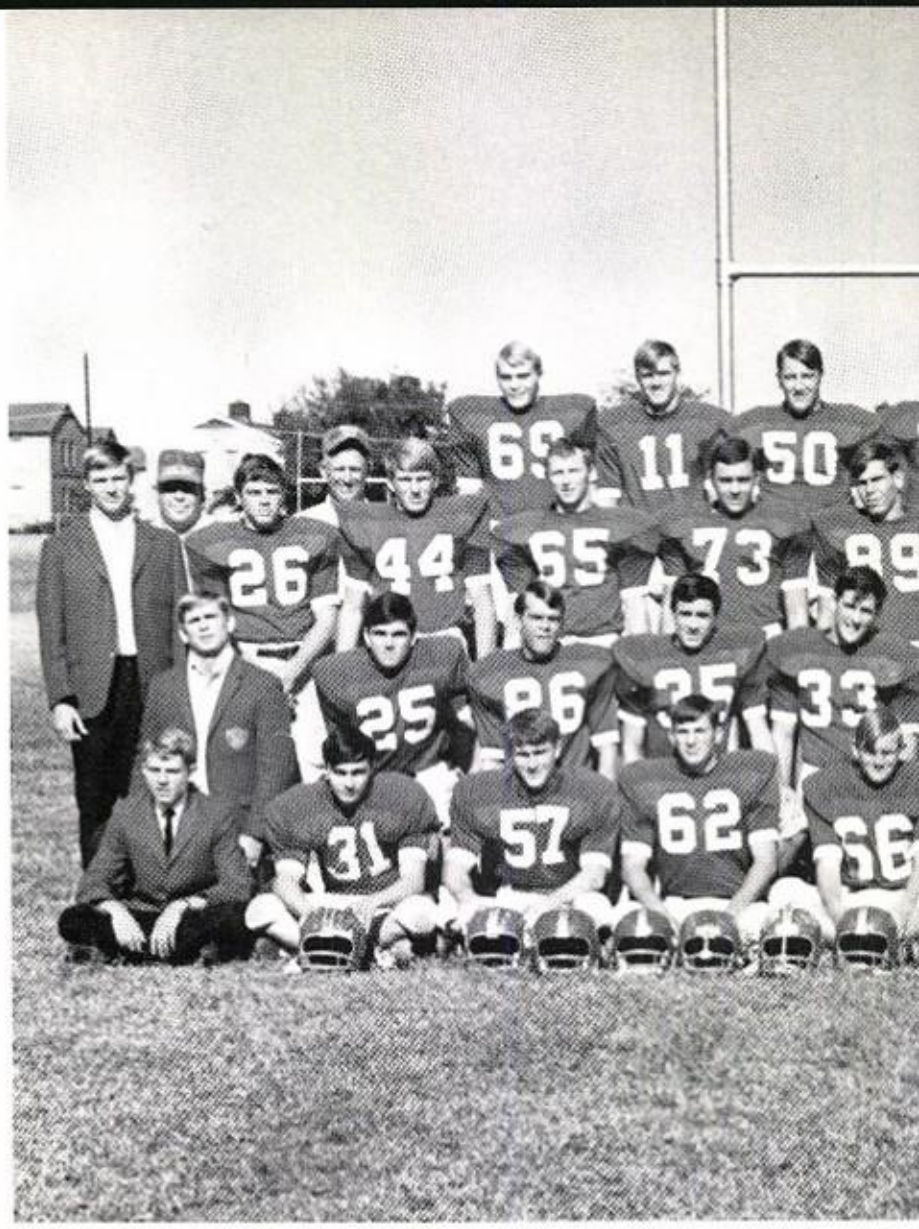
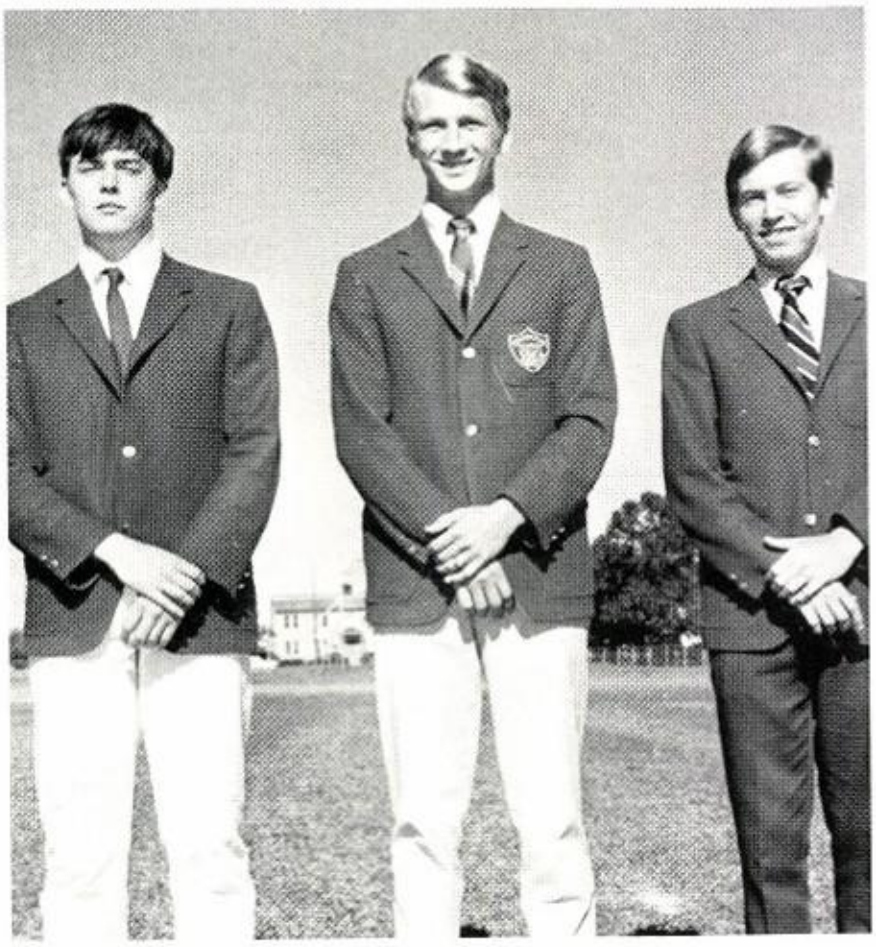
WWW Rallies to Finish Second in South Zone

Even though at the beginning of the football season the outlook for a successful finish seemed dim, the Wildcat varsity team revived to end the 1968 season second only to Dallas' South Oak Cliff, then rated in the 3 top state teams. Starting the season by defeating Lake Highlands 13-10, the Wildcats lost to the Roosevelt Mustangs 13-9. After leveling the North Dallas Bulldogs 38-6, the Red and Gray suffered two consecutive losses, SOC, 21-0, and Adamson, 14-9. Because they discovered the team's full potential and achieved a winning co-ordination, the varsity won the rest of their games by beating Washington 41-6, surprising Sunset in a decisive victory of 28-7, blitzing Spruce 27-0, upsetting Kimball 27-21, and defeating Carter 34-22. The Wildcats ended the season proudly, again exploding the sportscasters' predictions with an outstanding 7-3 record.

With such a devoted coaching staff composed of Theo "Cotton" Miles, Bobby Lock, and Kenneth Kimbrell, the Wildcats were instructed and inspired throughout the football season, Managers Phil Courtin, Jimmy Shepelwich, Rex Aymond, and Jimmie Rodriguez worked untiringly with the football squad. All members or components of this year's football squad were united in their effort to succeed for WWW.



The 1968 varsity football squad includes the followir *Front row:* Ricky Griffeth, Tommy Mason, Norman Sund lin (57), Steve Hargrove (62), Rick Corsey, Mark Is (88), Travis McLaughlin (22), Chris Jackson (80), J Schulze (64), Bebb Francis (67), Lynn Littlejohn (4 and Jimmie Rodriguez (mgr.). *Second row:* Jerry Fo Mike Fannin (25), Jack Galliher (86), Punky Mabry (3 Don Leavell (33), Rex Uberman (63), Greg Patton (8 Bill Knox (27), Mike Ulmer (82) Steve Webb (83), Ma



Above: Phil Courtin, James Shepelwich, and Rex Aymond are this year's managers. (Not pictured is Jimmie Rodriguez.)

Right: The coaching staff, composed of Bobby Lock, Kenneth Kimbrell, and Theo "Cotton" Miles, discuss strategy for the upcoming game.

rrington (70), and Rex Aymond (mgr.). *Third row:* Jeff Senter, Coach enneth Kimbrell, Kris Karl (26), Joe Gallini (44), Mike Duvall (65), David ogers (73), Lawrence Payne (89), Larry Bowling (42), Roger Parrot (45), erry Hinson (72), Kenny Cooper (12), Dennis Hartnett (37), Tommy Moore 52), Manager James Shepelwich, Manager Phillip Courtin, and Coach Bobby ock. *Fourth row:* John Nelson (69), Raymond Seith (11), David Thomas 50), John Paul McCrumbley (37), Ken Nalley (85), Ralph Brownell (10), teve Landers (27), Charles Banno (55), Don Ray McCrumbley (75), and obin Kilmer (19).

WWW SCOREBOARD

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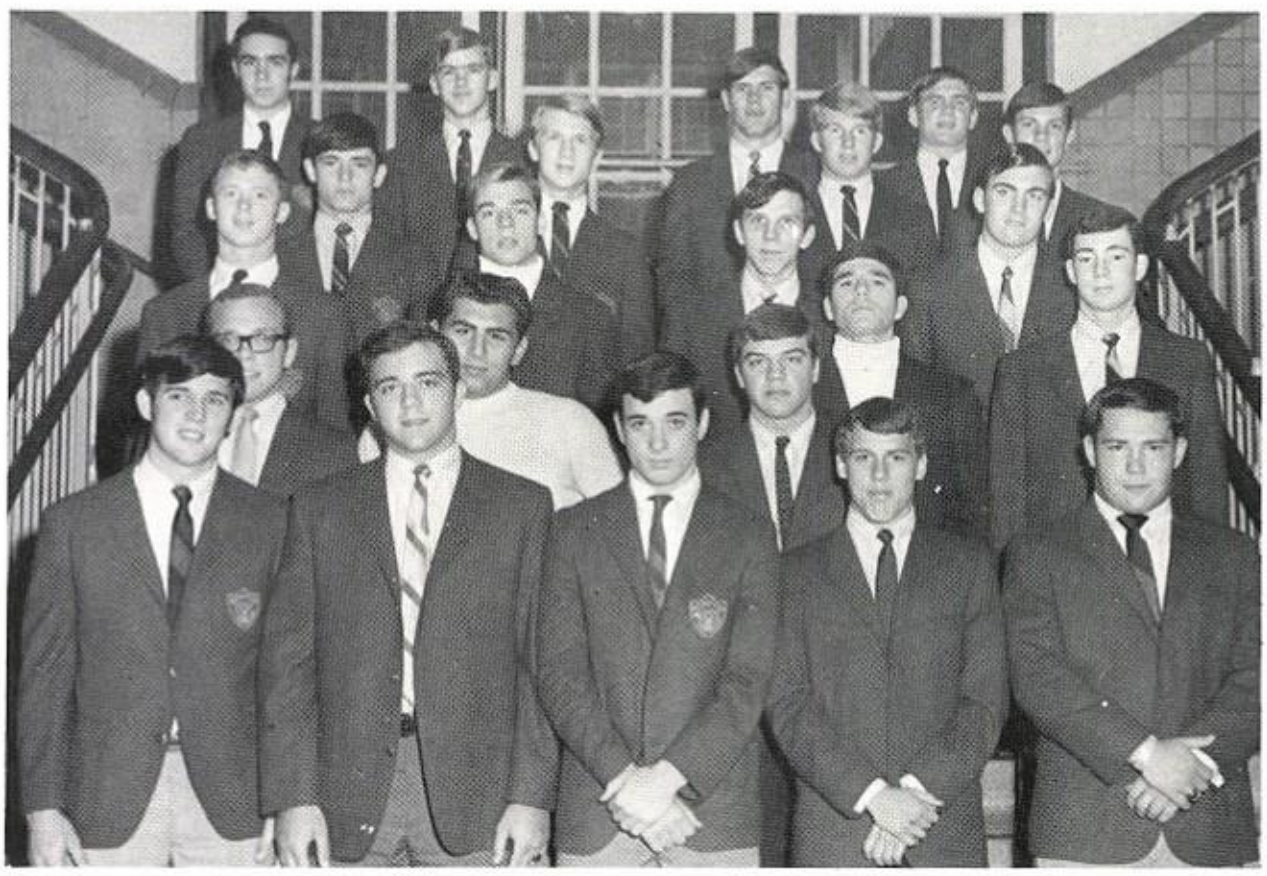
Roosevelt	13	WW	9
North Dallas	6	WW	38
SOC	21	WW	0
Adamson	14	WW	9
Washington	6	WW	41
Sunset	7	WW	28
Kimball	21	WW	27
Spruce	0	WW	27
Carter	22	WW	34



The 1968 Varsity football lettermen are as follows: *Front row:* Don Leavell, David Rogers, Theron Mabry, Travis McLaughlin, Jim Schulze. *Second row:* Bebb Francis, Charles Banno, Kris Karl, Mike Fannin, Robin Kilmer. *Third row:* Mike Duvall, Larry Bowling, Tom Moore, Terry Hinson. *Fourth row:* Ralph Brownell, James Shepelwich, Joe Gallini, Ken Cooper. *Back row:* Ken Nalley, Raymond Seith, Lawrence Payne, Jerry Ford. (Not pictured are Don McCrumbly, John McCrumbley, Eddie LeBlanc, John Nelson, Roger Parrot, Mark Arrington, and David Thomas.)

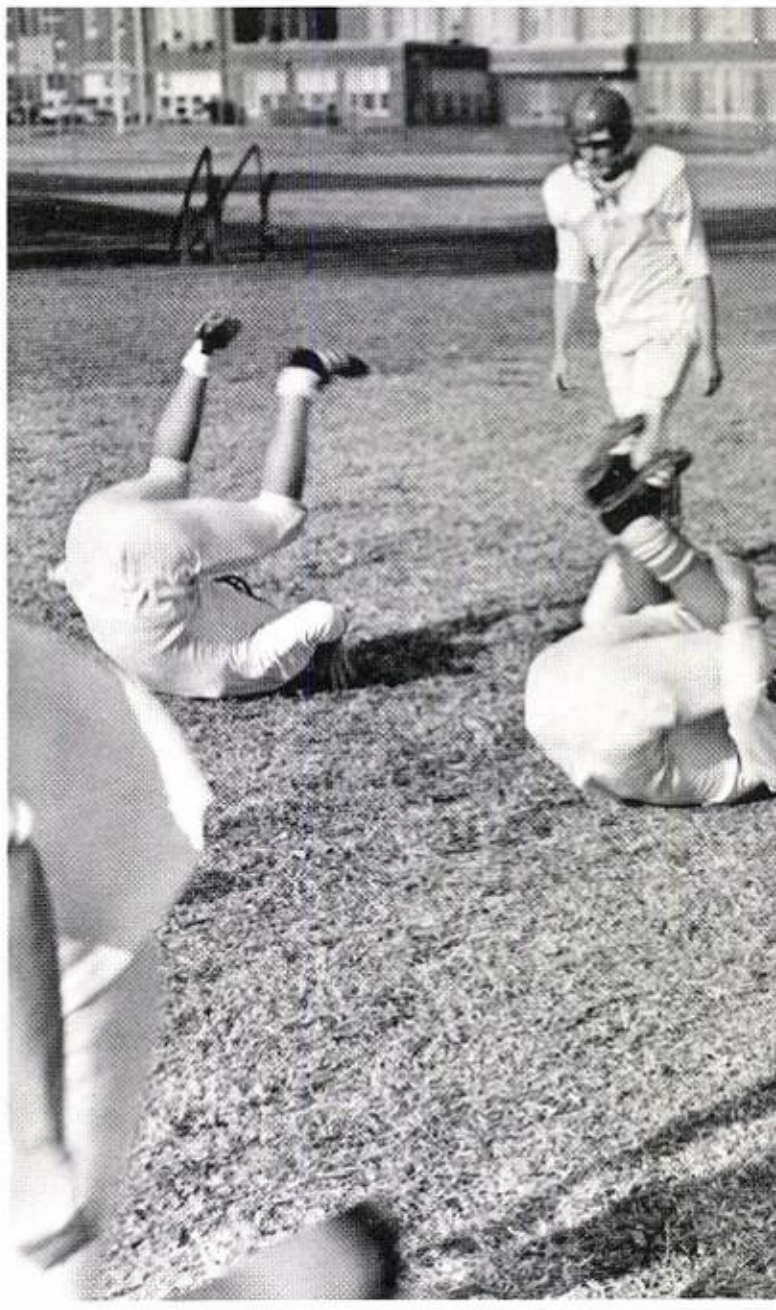
Wildcats All Work for Big, Successful Season

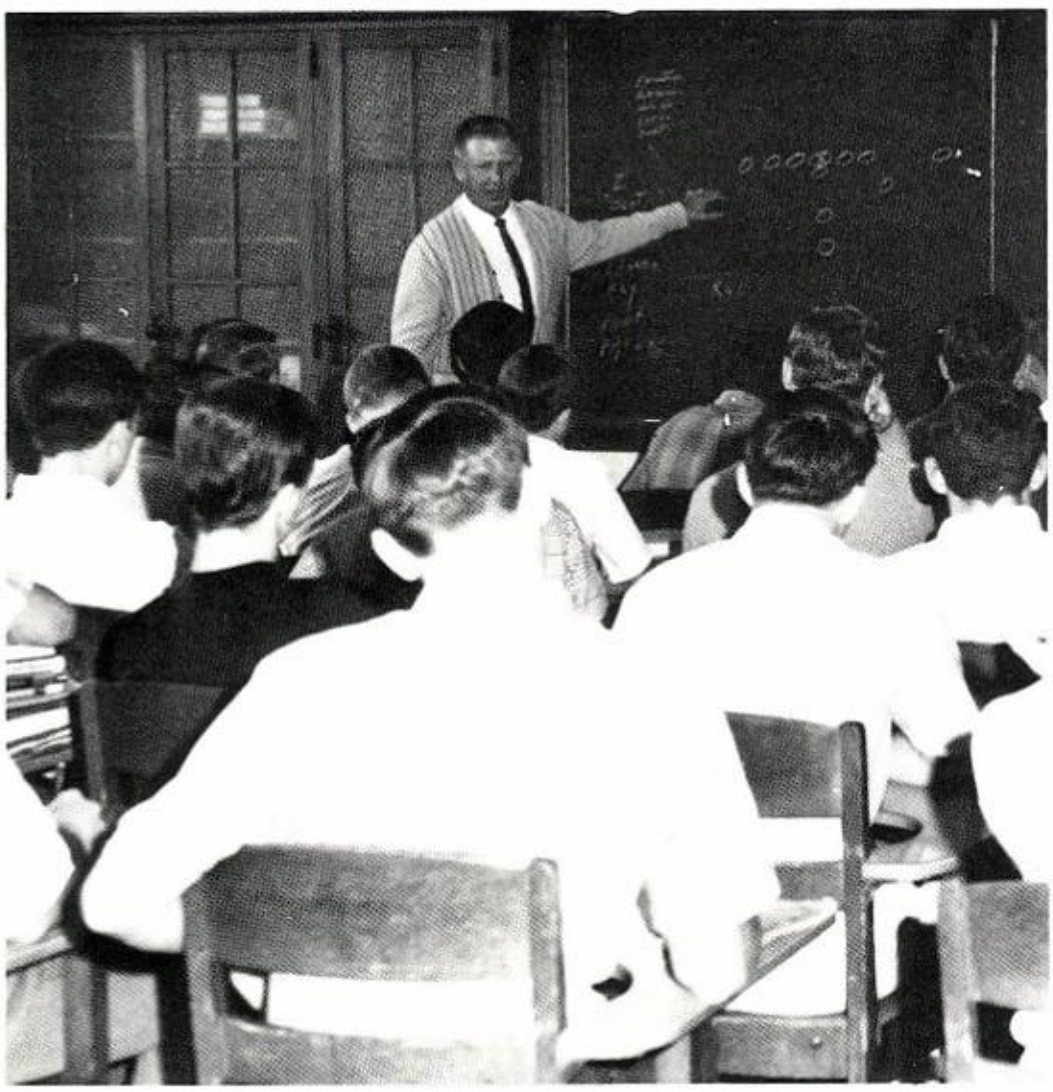
... for everyone is "united alike" in enthusiastic support for the football season.

Early in May, 1968 the football team began a rigorous training program, learning plays, planning strategy, working hard toward an ultimate goal. Wildcat gridmen learned specific plays in classroom study and outdoor practice. Because of the importance of maintaining top physical condition, teammates loosened-up tight muscles with exercises and short runs. Blocking in the traditional hard-nose hitting style was accomplished only after many hours of "ramming the sled." Perfecting pass plays took patience and practice to complete those seemingly effortless tosses. Finally, on May 24, the Wildcat team split into teams named for the school colors and battled against each other in the annual Red-Gray game at Forester Field. With the Band, drill team, majorettes, and cheerleaders performing at half time, the teams fought hard against each other, and the Red side was victorious.

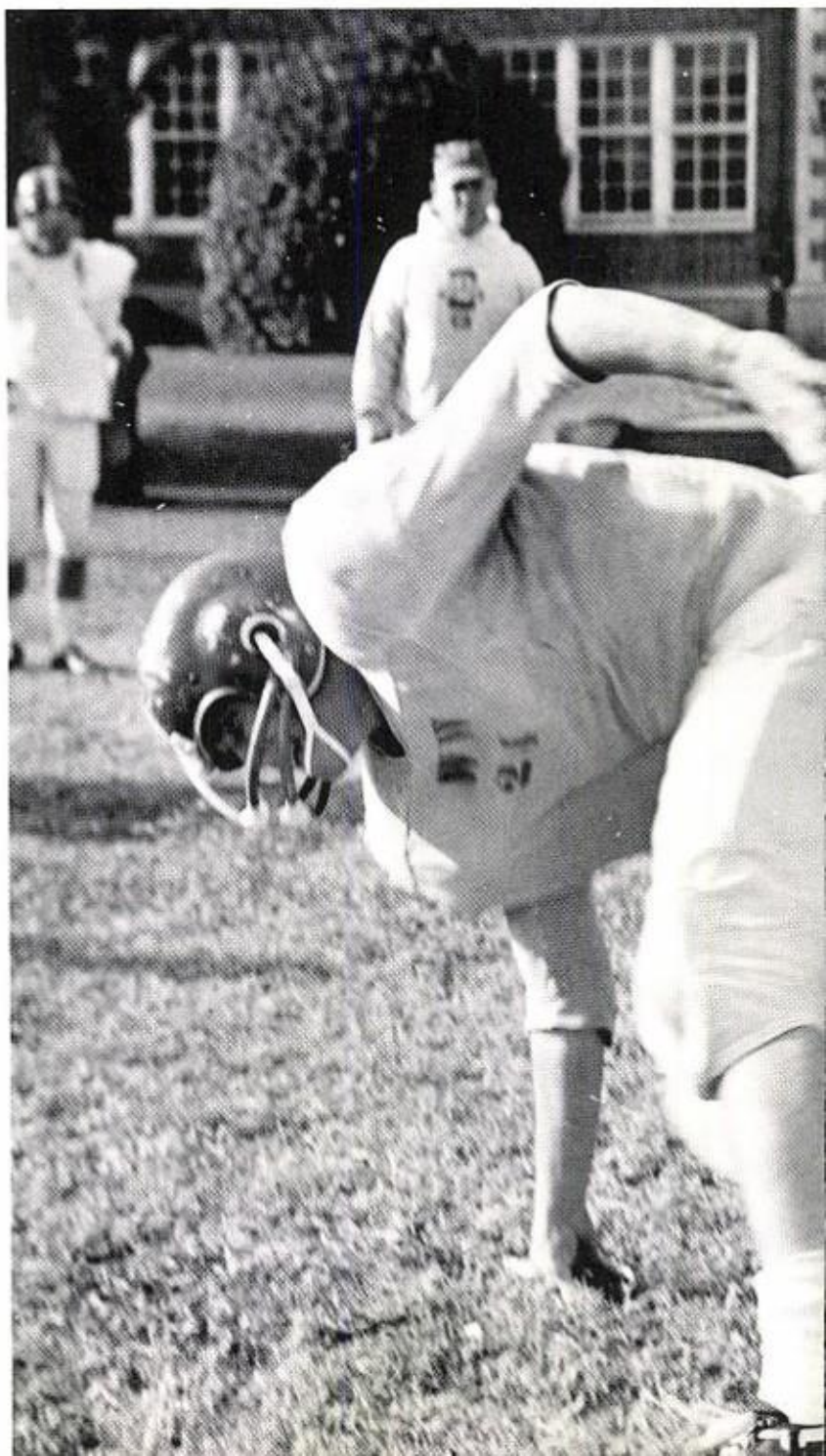
On August 19, summer practice began, with Wildcats driving hard for the upcoming season. Team offense and defense battled fiercely against each other in scrimmages. Linemen learned their positions and various formations as they practiced for the fall season. Coaches Theo "Cotton" Miles, Bobby Lock, and Kimbrell spurred the Cats on with an intensive study and training program.

The last two weeks of summer were busy ones on the Woodrow campus as Wildcats all worked together in preparation for a victorious football season.





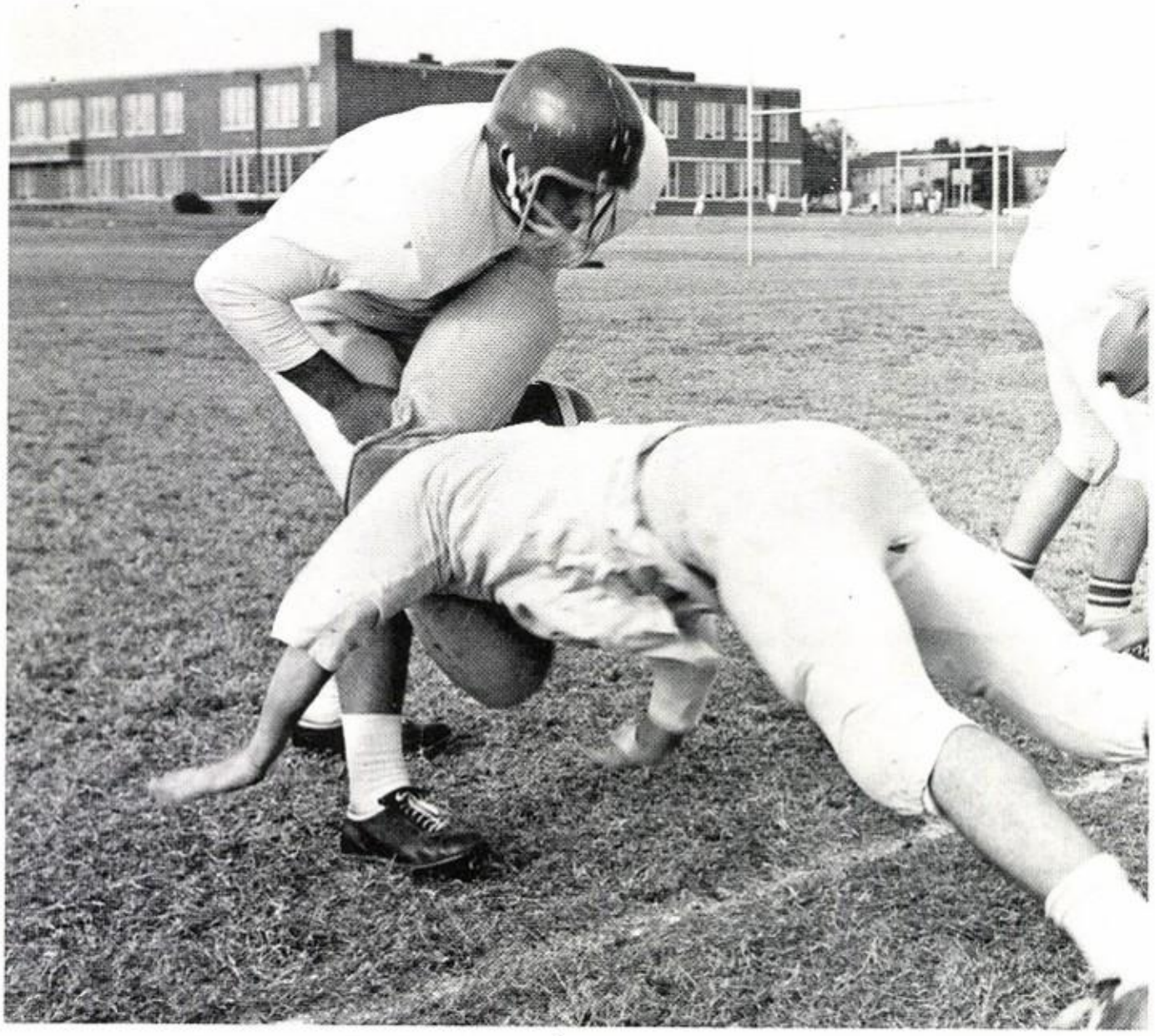
On May 5, Coach Miles began spring training with a morning of classroom study.



Wildcat works to keep in top physical condition.

Left: Wildcats display one of the many exercises necessary to keep in shape.

Above: Cheerleaders Sheila Little and Danny Murphy cheer Wildcats on during the Red and Gray game last May.

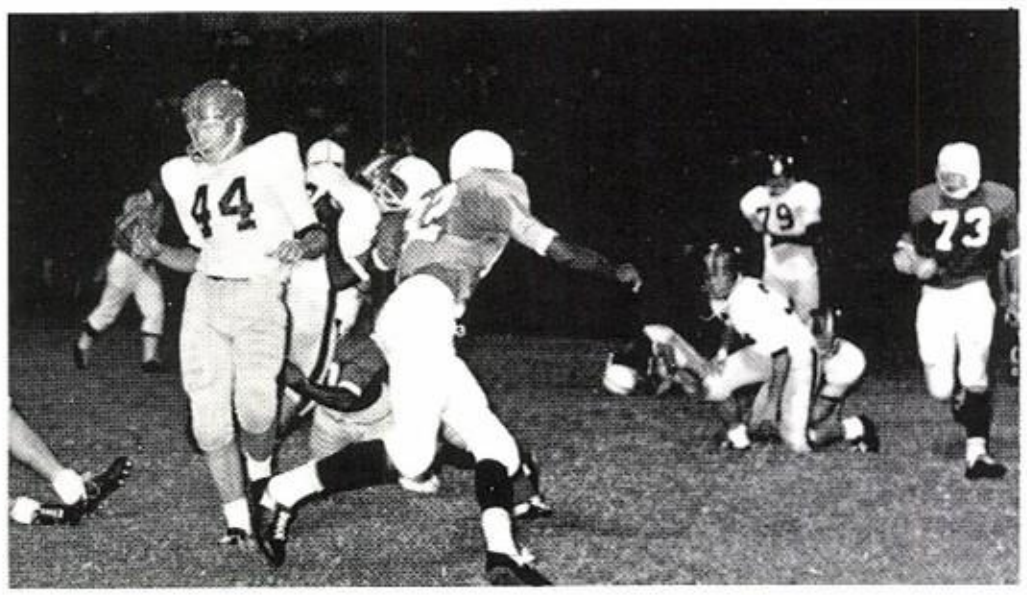


Cats practice block and tackle style during sixth period workout.

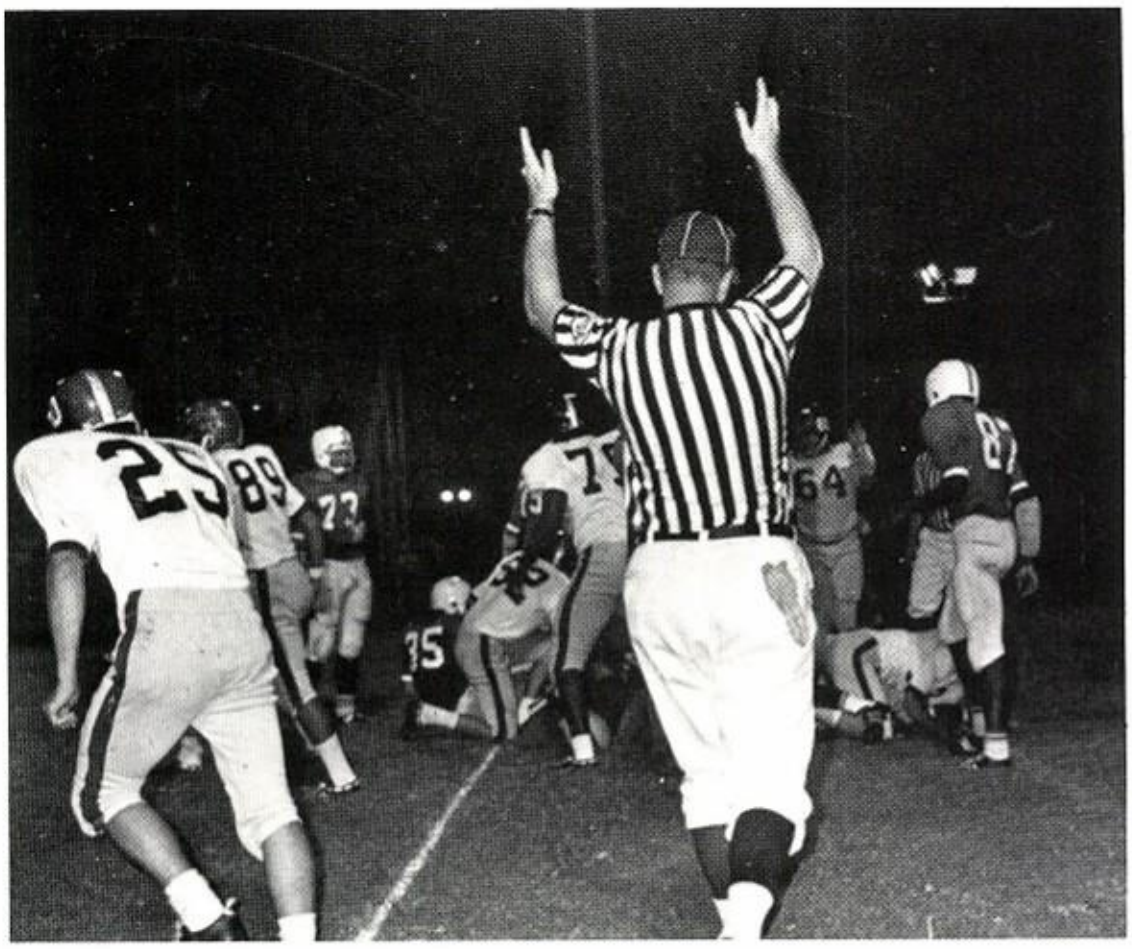
Woodrow Rises Above Lake Highlands; Falls to Mustangs

In their first game of the season, September 13, the Woodrow Wilson Wildcats defeated Lake Highlands in a game that was too close for comfort. Team and spectator spirit was at an all time high. Taking advantage of their superior physical conditioning, the Wildcats pushed over the game-winning touchdown when a fumble was recovered in the L.H. end zone. Desperate attempts by Lake Highlands to tie the score were defeated, and the game ended in a Wildcat victory, 13-10.

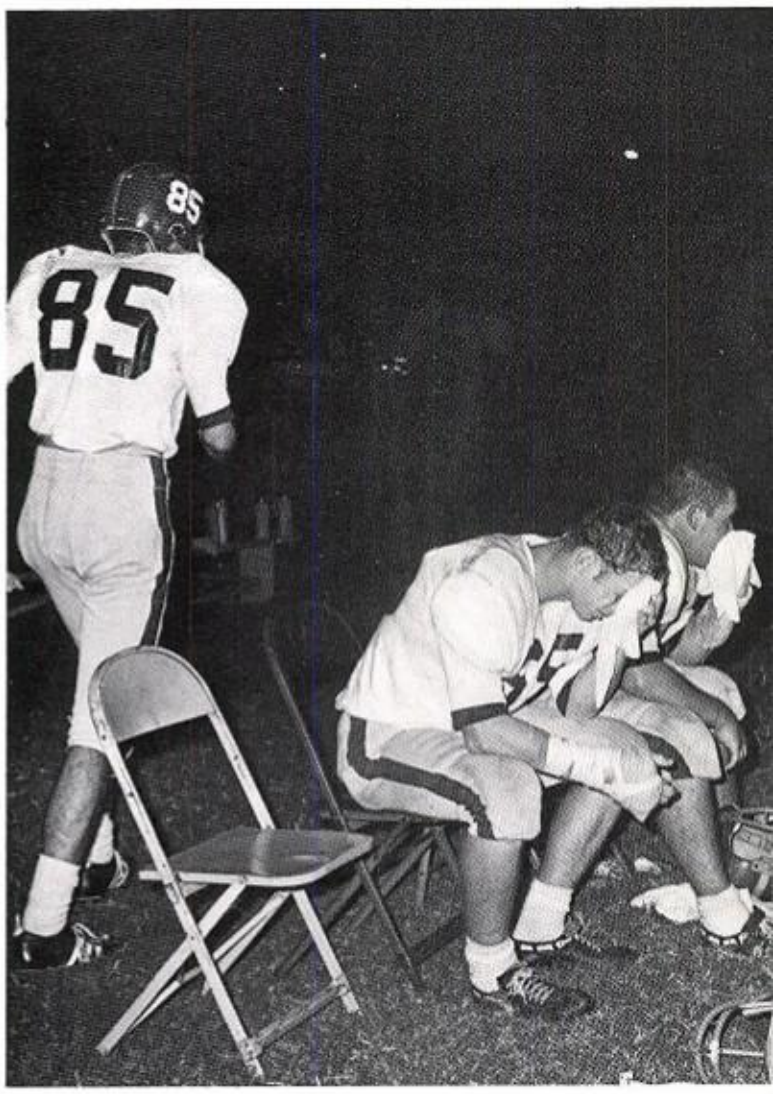
Despite the fact that the Wildcats thwarted all their early attempts to score, the Roosevelt Mustangs managed to plunge ahead for a 13-9 triumph on the night of September 20. During the major part of the game, played partially in a brief downpour, the Wildcats emerged with each play as the better team. However, despite their tireless efforts, Woodrow was unable to tie the score.



Joe Gallini (44) protects the Wildcat ball carrier in a key play against Lake Highlands.



Above: The referee signals the Wildcat's only touchdown against Roosevelt.

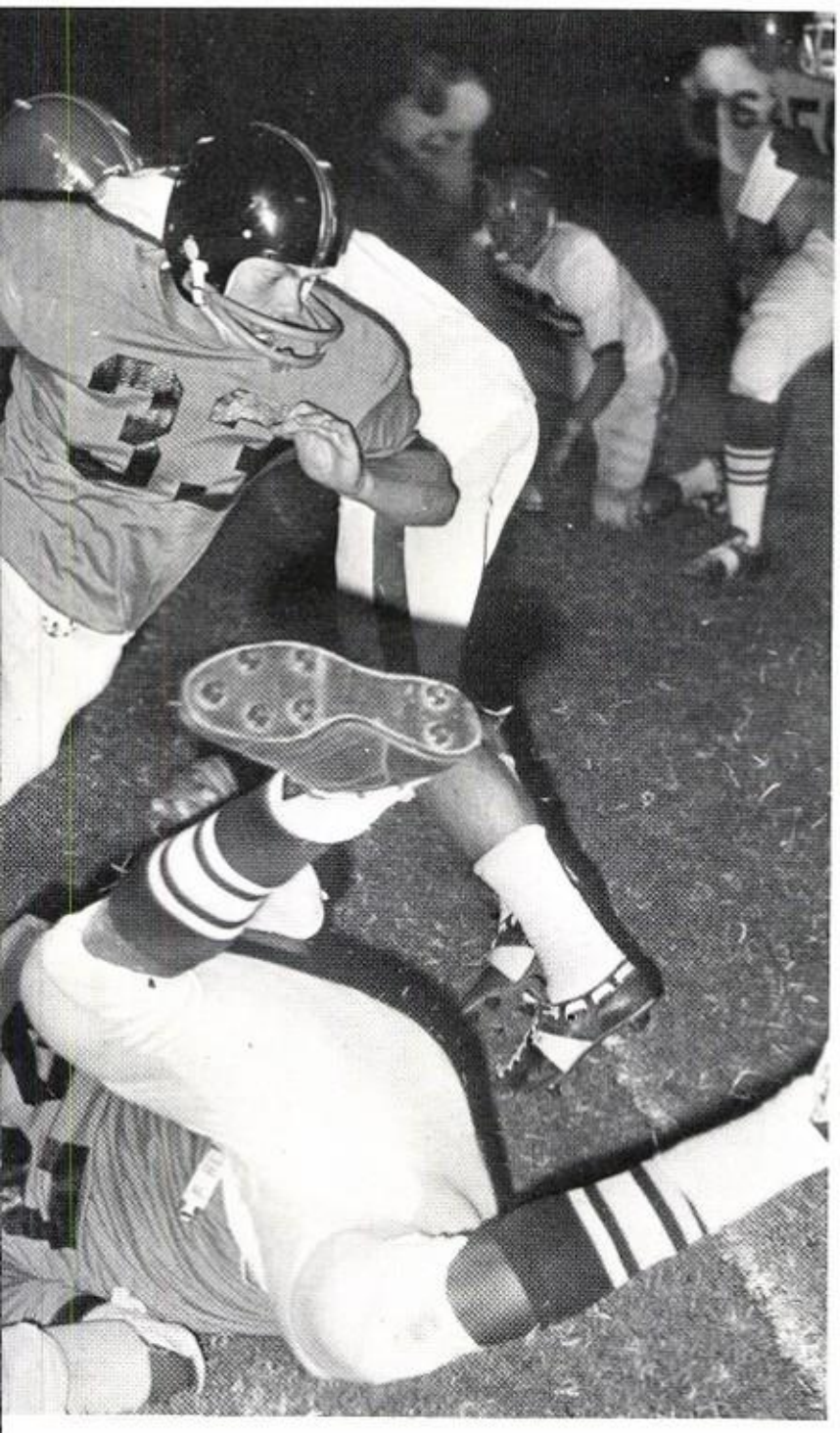


Weary Wildcat Mike Duvall takes a quick break during the North Dallas battle in which WW crushed the Bulldogs 38-6.

Big Red "Levels" Bulldogs; SOC Halts Spirited Cats

In a game that was highlighted by a rushing duel between Wildcat teammates Leavell and Bowling, the Triple-W conquered the North Dallas Bulldogs 38-6. Displaying a variety of expert plays, the Wildcats scored seemingly at will. The victory was the result of perfect team effort and coordination, according to Coach Miles. Frequent time outs and penalties characterized the game.

Thursday night, October 3 at Sprague Field, the undefeated South Oak Cliff Bears encountered a stubborn Woodrow Wilson aggregation, but they managed to tame the Wildcats 21-0. Late in the second quarter a Wildcat touchdown was nullified after an official mistakenly blew the ball dead when he thought a Wilson runner was tackled. Even though this play marked the turning point in the game, Wildcat spirit was fantastically high after that. A new student section at the game contributed greatly to this. Formation of a victory line by the WWW fans between halves displayed dramatically how the student body supported the team. However, school and team spirit was dampened when guard Jerry Ford was seriously injured during the third quarter.



Elusive Wildcat slips past a SOC defensive block.

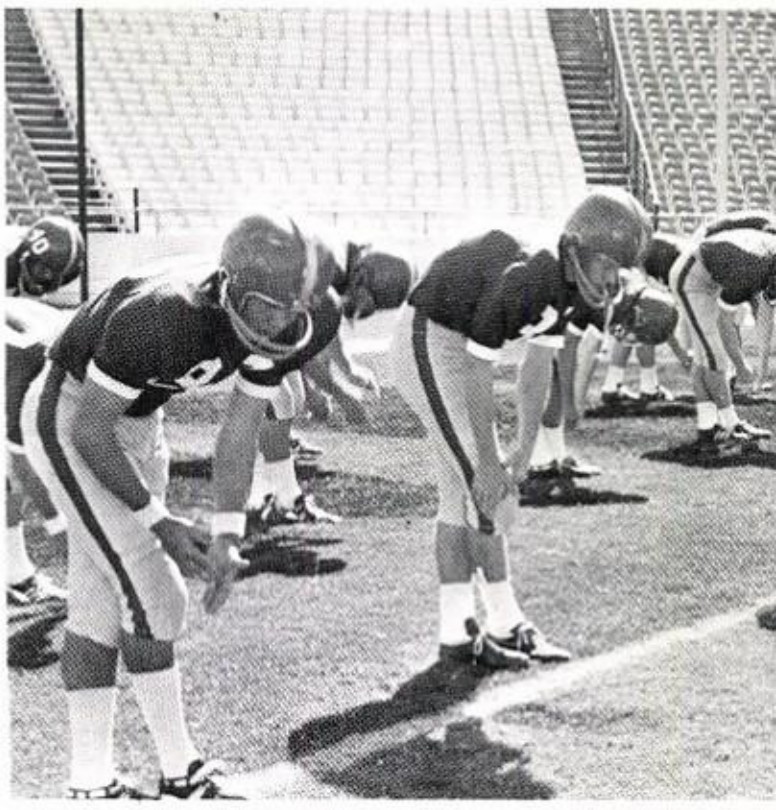
At the SOC game, injured Ken Nalley glances up as a WWW first down lights the scoreboard.

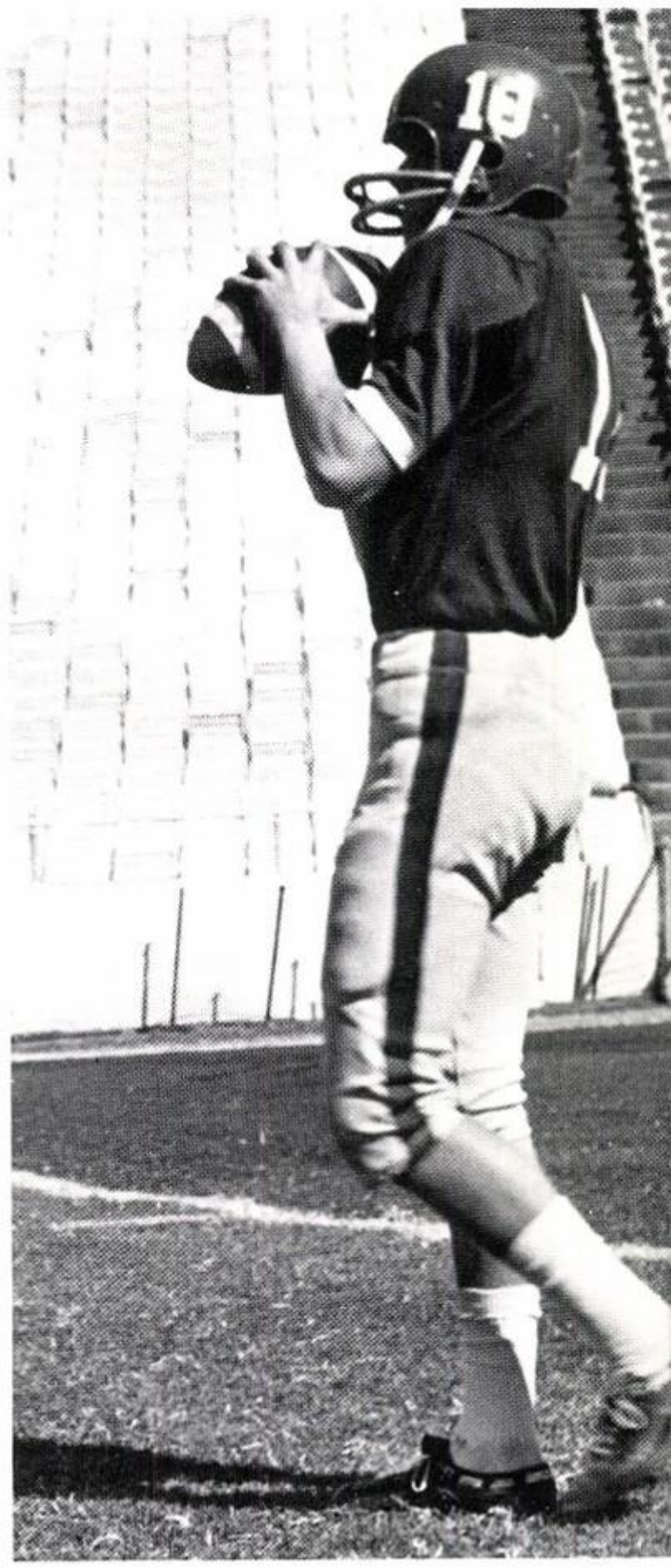
Players Robin Kilmer (19) and Travis McLaughlin (22) expressed disgust at the official's mistaken whistle which called back a WW touchdown during the second quarter of the SOC game.

WWW Starts Winning Streak After Adamson Loss

The battle of the Cats found the Woodrow Wilson Wildcats licking wounds as the Adamson Leopards brushed by them 14-9 on the night of October 11. Woodrow scored first when John McCrumbly sprinted 73 yards from scrimmage for a Wildcat touchdown. However, before the end of the first half, the Leopards retaliated and tied the score. The score remained tied until Adamson took advantage of a 13-yard Wilson punt and scored again. Then, Big Red managed to return the ball to the Leopard 5, but the stubborn Leopard defense held, and the Wildcats had to give up the ball. The Leopard quarterback faked a punt from the Adamson end zone and was nailed for a safety, adding two points to the Wildcat tally and ending the scoring of the game.

The Woodrow Wilson Wildcats went wild in the Cotton Bowl, October 18, and bulldozed the Booker T. Washington Bulldogs 41-6. The game was completely under the thumb of the Cats as the Triple W defense held the Bulldogs to only one touchdown, which came in the fourth quarter, and to only five first downs during the entire game. The Big Red's scoring came in various forms, including a recovered fumble in the end zone by a defensive tackle. Five players, including an offensive tackle, shared the scoring honors for the Wildcats. This win added to the excitement of High School Day at the fair, an annual event in which six teams are selected to play in the Cotton Bowl and an honor which all junior and senior high schools in the Dallas area look forward to at the arrival of the football season.

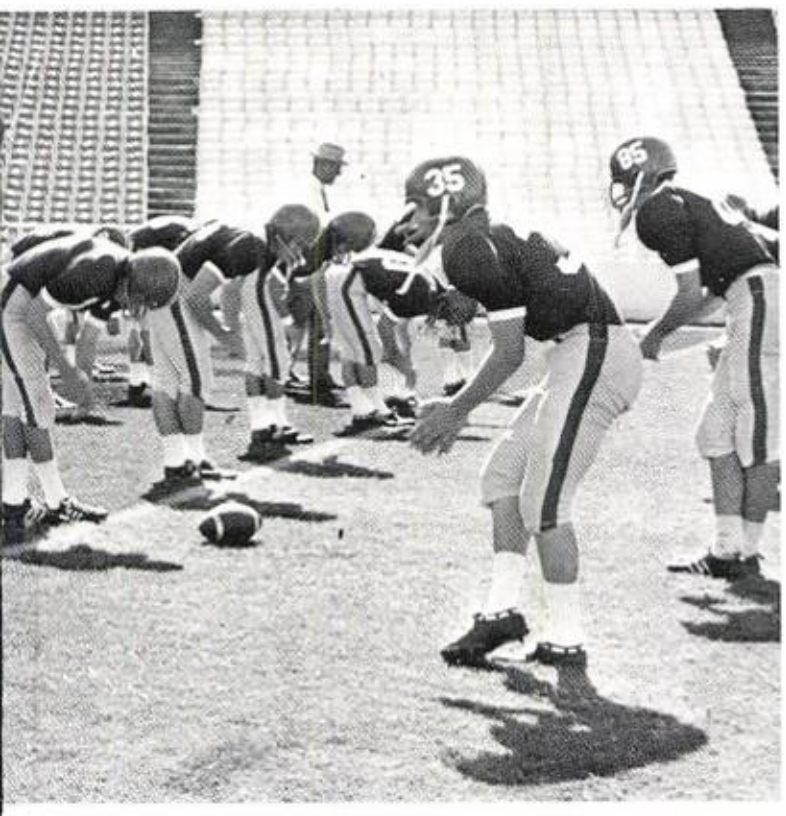




Right: Wildcat Kenny Cooper executes one of his typically successful passes.

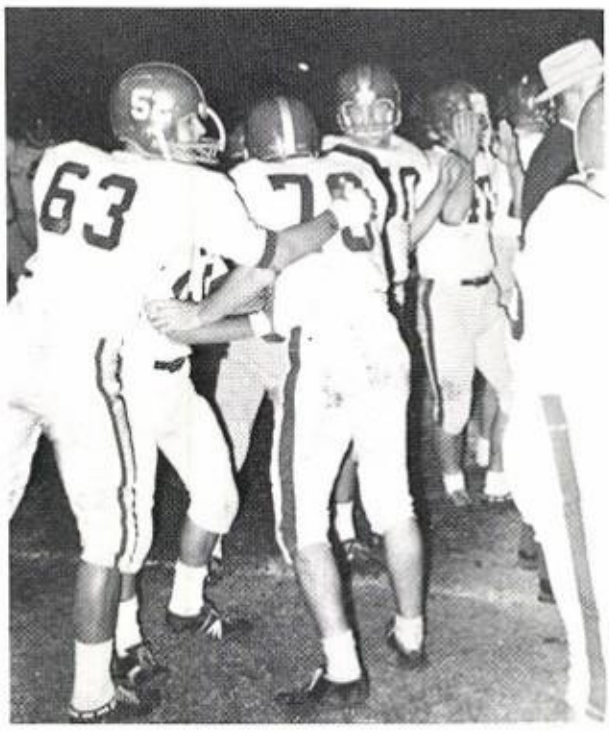
Wildcats discuss key plays of the Washington game while waiting to enter the Cotton Bowl.

Triple-W Upsets Sunset



Above: Woodrow teammates warm-up before attacking the Washington Bulldogs.

Plagued by inconsistency throughout the first part of the season, the Triple-W found all its components working together on October 25 and lambasted the highly favored Sunset Bisons 28-7. This win proved to be a double victory for Big Red with the discovery of talented sophomore fullback John McCrumbly. McCrumbly carried 30 times for 104 yards and one touchdown. John's brother, Don Ray, also scored for the Wildcats by blocking a Bison punt and recovered it in the end zone. Wildcat quarterback Raymond Seith connected with end Ken Nalley for another score. An exceptionally well organized defense led by Wildcat tackle Charles Banno checked the attack of Bison defense, allowing only one touchdown for Sunset. The second half proved scoreless for either team.



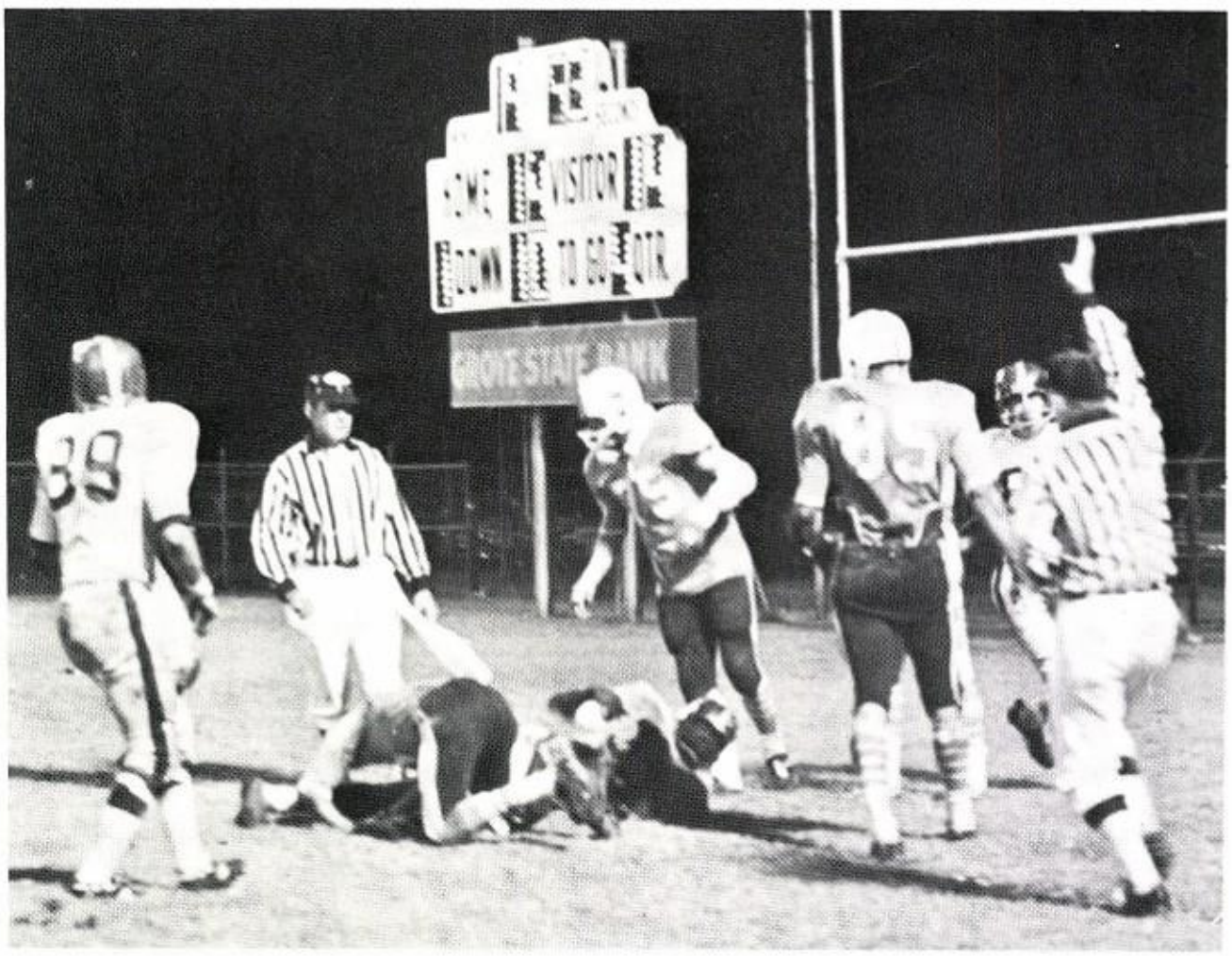
On the sidelines Wildcat players display the same enthusiasm over a WW touchdown that is typical of the student body and fans.

Wildcat Larry Bowling successfully recovers a Sunset fumble.

Red and Gray Lances Kimball Knights 27-21

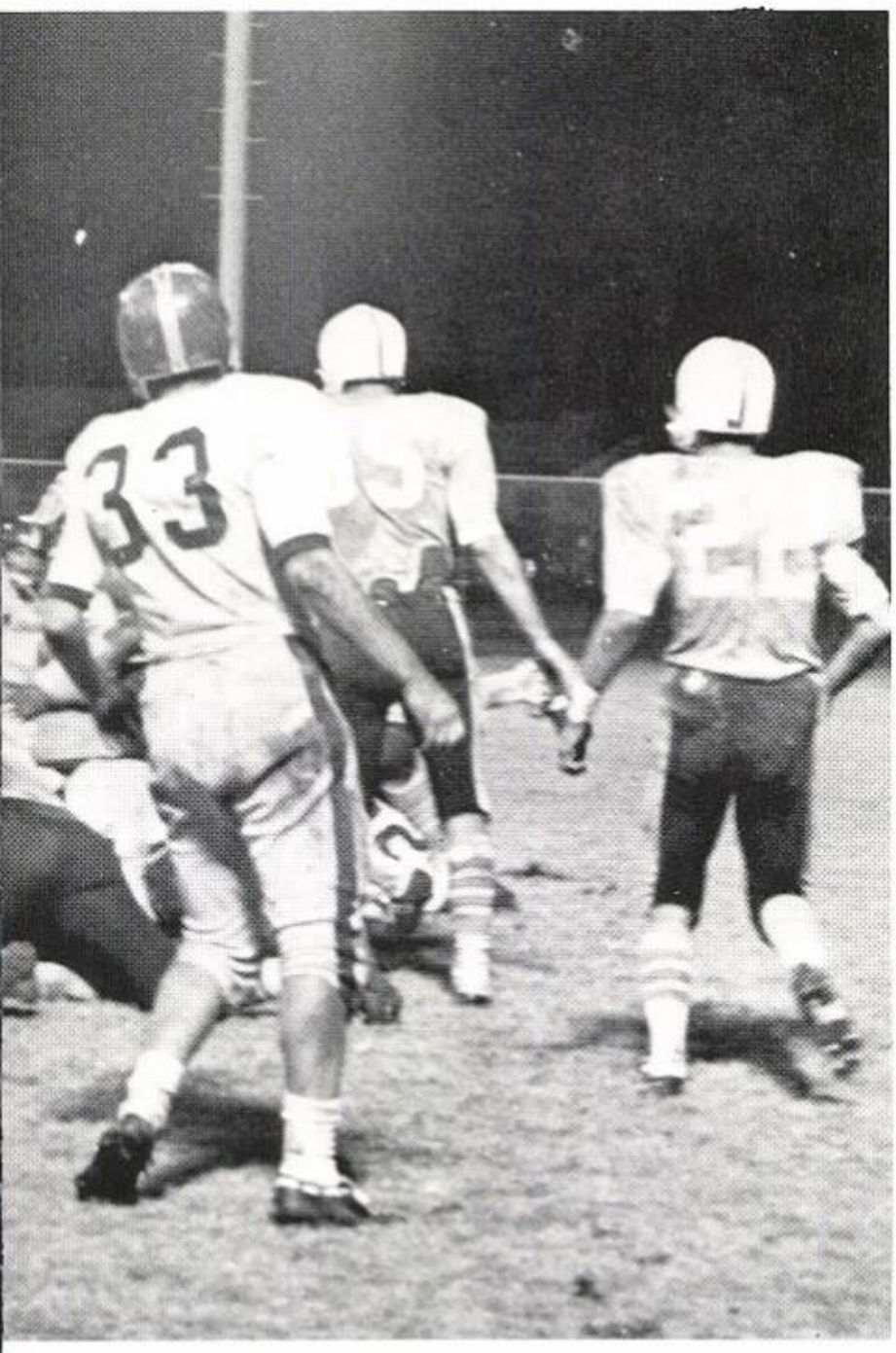
For the second time in a row, Triple W showed its hand as a spoiler and lanced the Kimball Knights 27-21 October 8 at Forester Field. This win ended Kimball's five game winning streak and left the door open for league leading South Oak Cliff. The Wildcat offense moved out early and built up a 20-0 lead before the Knights added their first score. Two Wildcat fumbles proved beneficial to Big Red. One resulted in a touchdown and the other brought about a key first down for Wildcats late in the game. The game was too far advanced for the Knights' last seven points to pose any problems for the Red and Gray.

Wildcat Kris Karl is tackled after an outstanding WW offensive play of the Carter game.



During the 4th quarter of the Carter game, Wildcats end offensive play on the one-yard line.

Triple W Finishes Season Second In South Zone

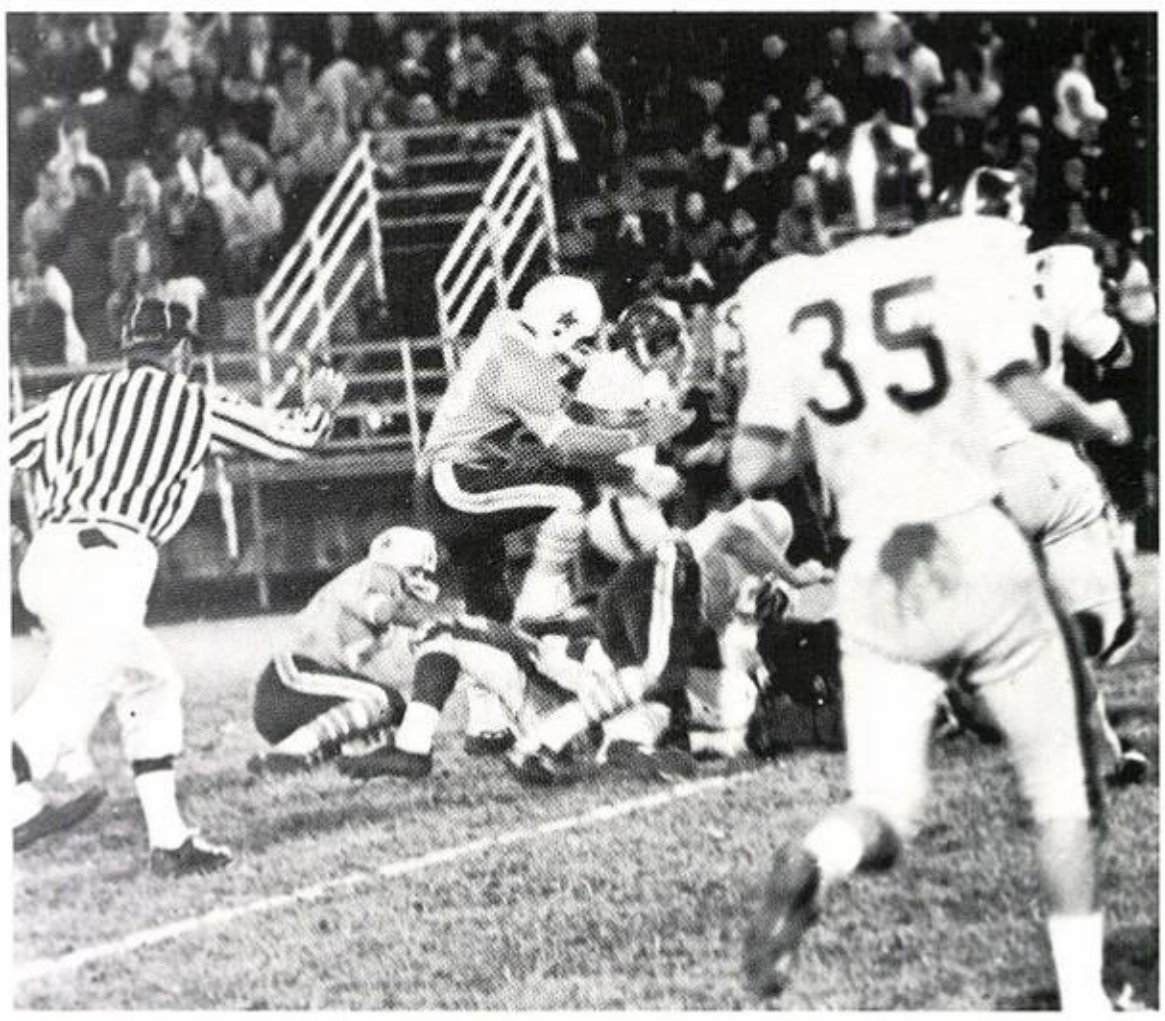


On October 15, the improving Wildcats of Woodrow struck paydirt once more as they upended the Spruce Apaches 27-0. The first three quarters were nip-and-tuck, with both teams struggling for field positions. The fourth quarter found the Cats awake, however, when quarterback Raymond Seith hit Lawrence Payne for another score. The final Wilson score came with 2:21 left in the game, when Seith ran in again from the one. The Apaches managed to advance to the Wildcat 23, but were halted by the Wildcat defense and the end of the game.

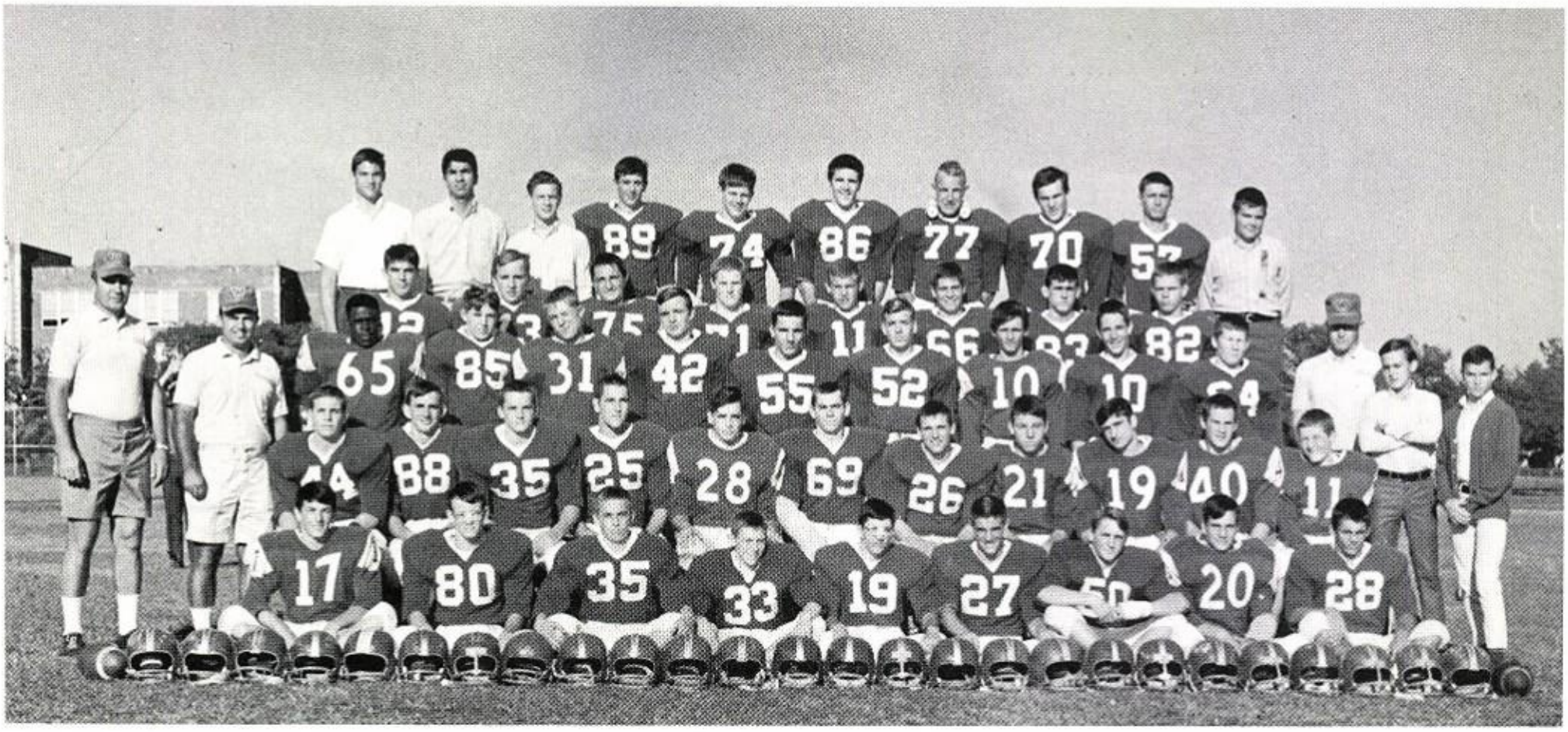
Defense proved the difference as the Woodrow Wilson team ended the 1968 season with a 34-22 victory over the Carter Cowboys, October 22. This win gave the Wildcats second place in the south zone standing. Woodrow broke the ice first with a one yard plunge by John McCrumbly. Wilson's scoring unit got hot and plunged in for two consecutive touchdowns: one by a one-yard sneak and the other by a 36-yard pass to Payne. Carter retaliated with another touchdown, and gave chase for another touchdown in the waning seconds of the game, when linebacker Ralph Brownell made the final touchdown after an interception.

Final touchdown by Wildcats gives Woodrow victory of 27-0 over the Spruce Apaches.

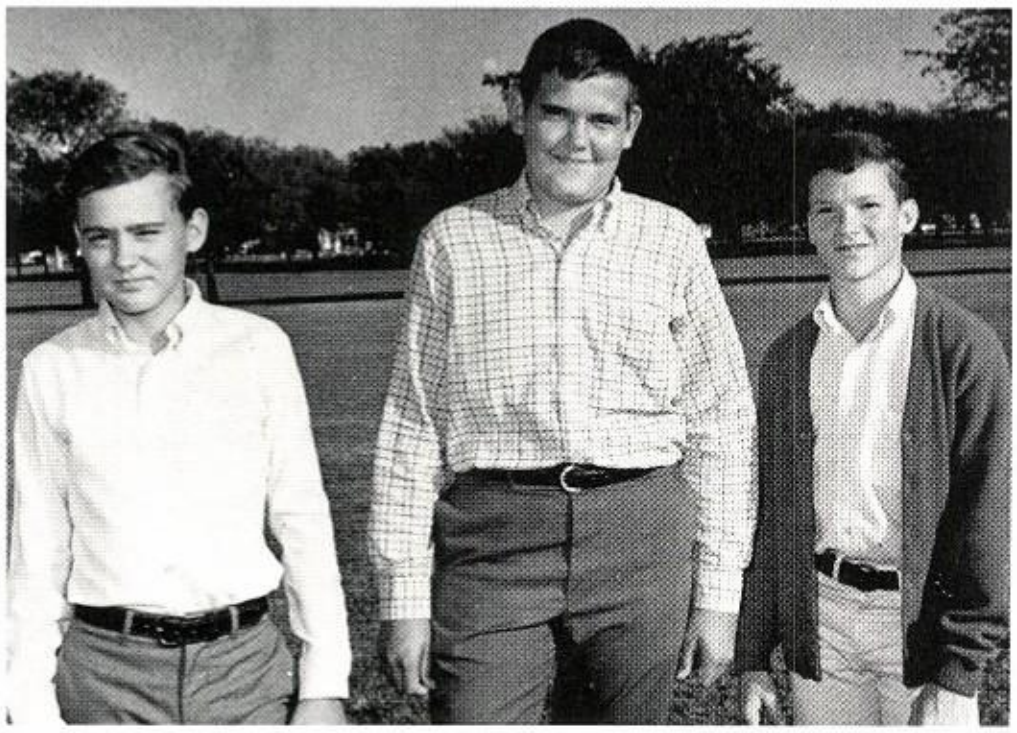
Left: Cheerleader Jane Johnson cheers elatedly for a victory by the Cats over Carter.



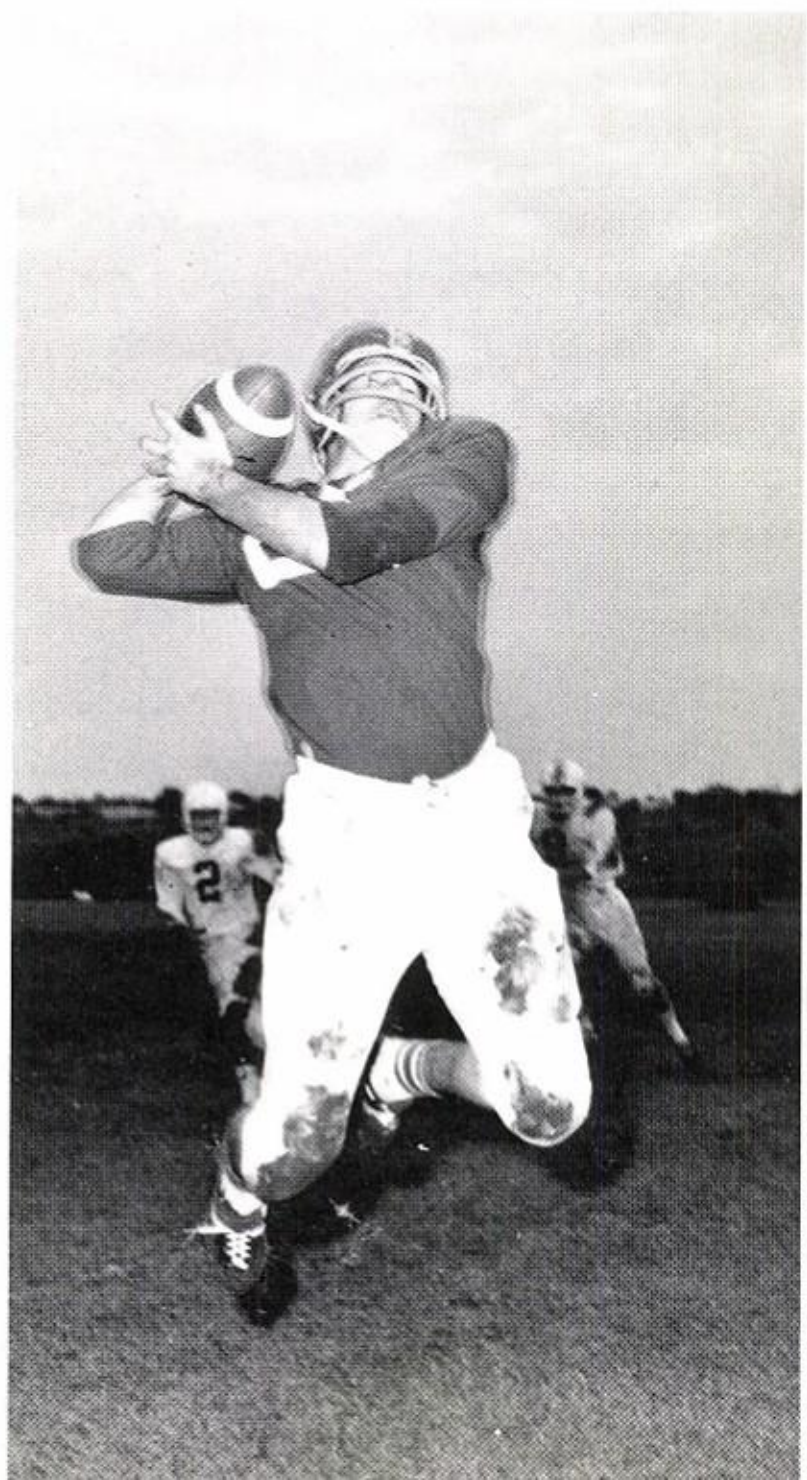
Carter puts an end to a WW offensive play with Mabry (35) in position for a pass play.



The '68 Sophomore football team consists of: *Bottom row:* Robbie Pope (17), Ralph Butler (80), Jimmy Anderson (35), Johnny Guerry (33), Richard Cox (19), Phil Brown (27), Ken Carter (50), Vincent Salvidar (20), Mike Bradley (28). *Second row:* John Fannin (44), Mark Bottles (88), James Vaughn (35), Steve Cromeens (25), Steve Garrett (28), Bob Barksdale (69), Tommy Reavis (26), David LeCour (21), Kent Gilmer (19), Tom Nalley (40), Mike Bradford (11), Phil Webb (mgr.), Ralph Wilson (mgr.). *Third row:* Coach Dwain Dawson, Coach Bob Greene, Jesse Criss (65), Will Griffeth (85), Robert Burkes (31), Bob Ford (42), Mard Herrick (55), Randy Hanes (52), Dennis Robison (10), Ron Martell (10), Steve Hickey (64), Coach Don Byars. *Fourth row:* Dennis Roe (42), Josh Holt (73), Gary Sanders (75), Carl Mason (71), Kim Wade (11), David Sneed (66), David Hickman (83), Paul Cooley (82). *Fifth row:* Bob Dosterschill, Tony Sandone, Richard Webb, Jerry Mattox (89), Randy Brock (74), David Gentry (86), Don Friedel (77), Lonnie Norman (70), Jeff Patton (57), Tommy Crabb (mgr.).



Always prepared to assist the team are managers Phil Webb, Tommy Crabb, and Ralph Wilson.



Wildkitten Steve Cromeens often finds it necessary to leave the ground in order to connect successfully with a pass.

Wild Kittens Excel On Gridiron With 10-1-1 Record

The 1968 sophomore football team, the Wildkittens, finished with an impressive season on the girdiron winning 10 games, tying 1, and losing 1.

The "B" team's strongest point lay in the passing offense, and this strength, enhanced by an able defense, helped them to average four touchdowns per game.

Led by Coaches Dwain Dawson, Bob Greene, and Don Byars, the Wildkittens diligently attended the workouts to learn tactics, and practice strategy employed by the varsity team.

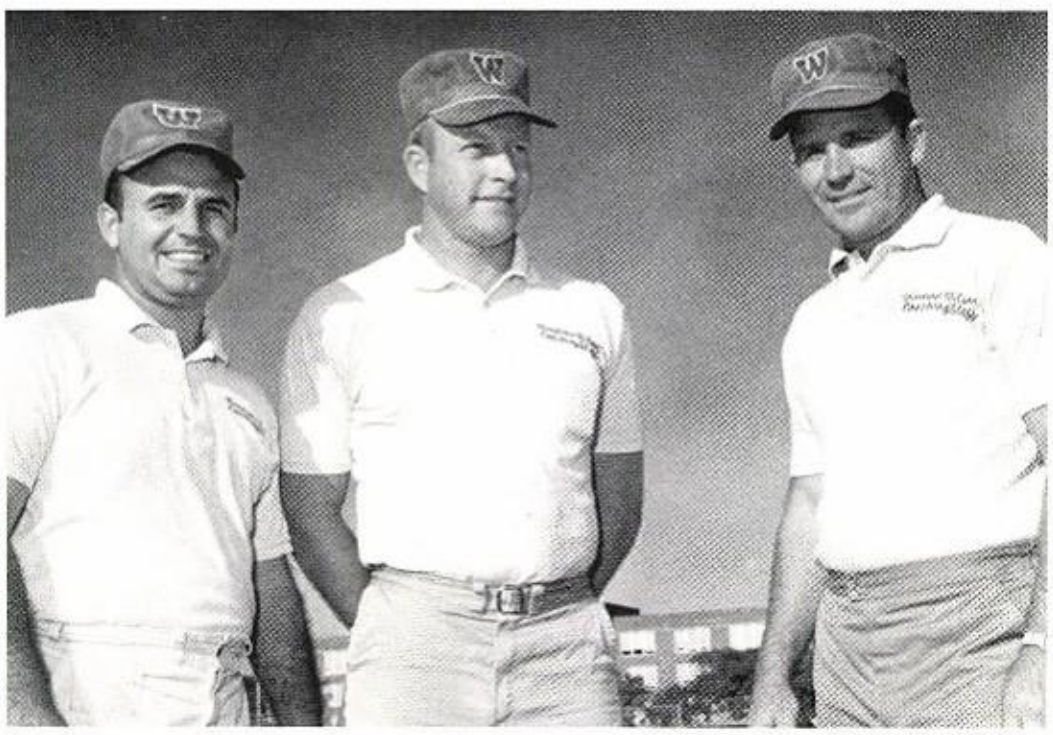
One outstanding game of the season was the contest with Mesquite. Trailing 14-6 at the half, the Kittens revived and came back to win 41-14. This was an especially encouraging win, since it was the first game played after the loss of the powerhouse of two teams, fullback John McCrumbly, to the varsity squad.

Other outstanding players included Kim Wade, David LeCour, Kent Gilmer, and Lonnie Norman.

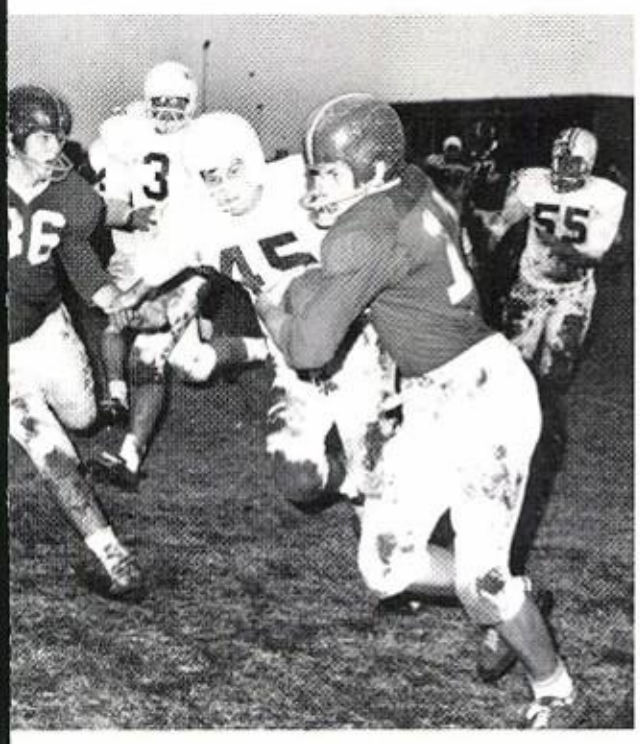
Their schedule ended successfully, the Kittens are looking forward to a promising season next fall.

WILDKITTENS SCOREBOARD

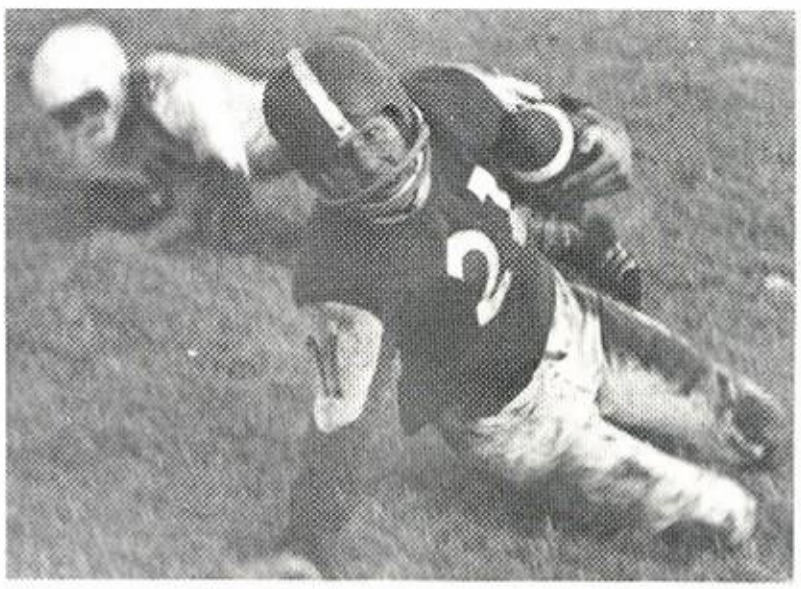
L. Highlands	6	WW	9
White	14	WW	30
North Dallas	6	WW	52
Mesquite	14	WW	41
Adamson	0	WW	21
Samuell	37	WW	22
Sunset	0	WW	21
Kimball	14	WW	32
Spruce	0	WW	44
Carter	6	WW	6



Three big reasons for the success of the "B" team's outstanding season are Coaches Bob Greene, Don Byars, and Dwain Dawson.



At left: Kitten quarterback, Kim Wade, evades a would-be Carter tackle with the aid of David Gentry (86).



Intense determination molds the face of Wildkitten David LeCour (21) as he struggles to get up and run with the ball.

Wildcats Finish Proudly Despite Many Defeats

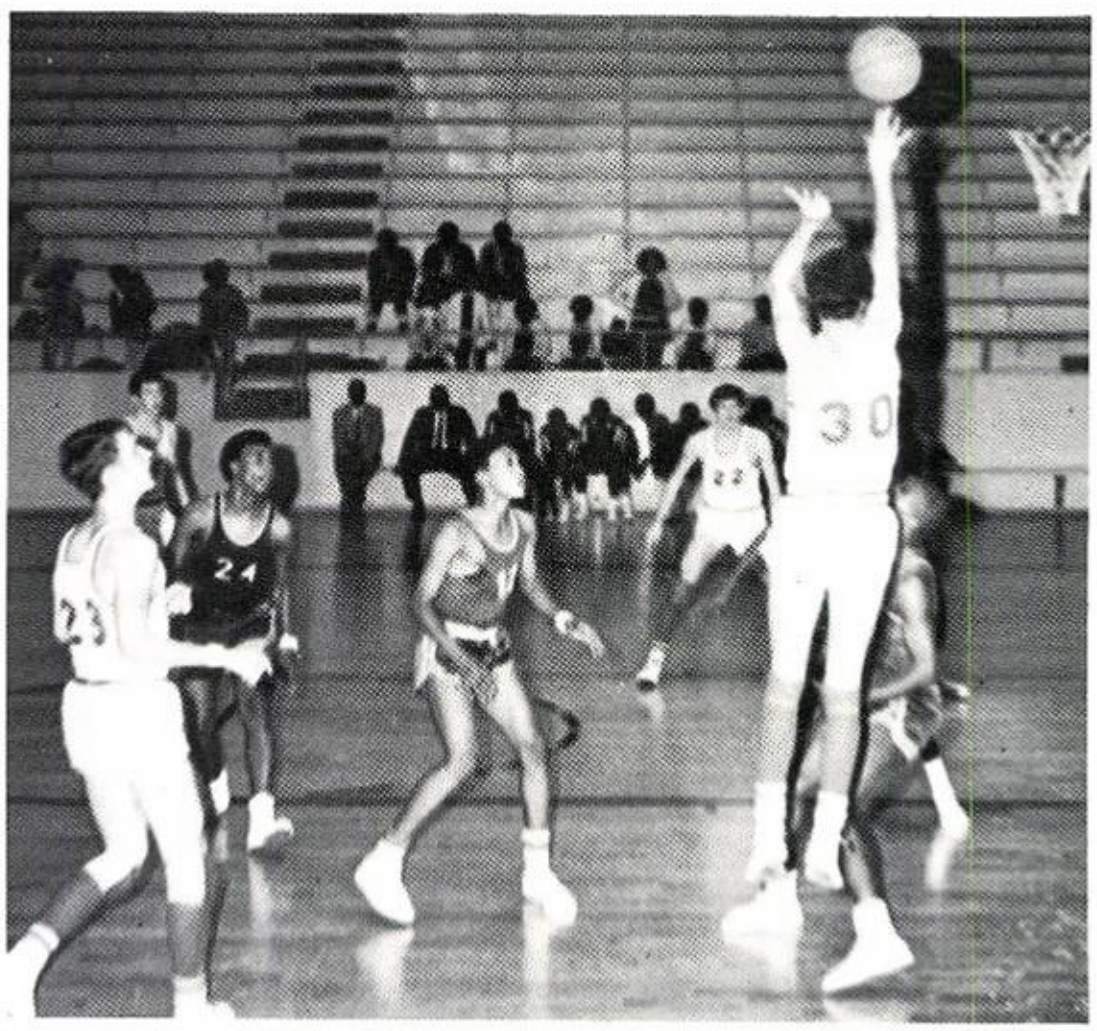
Ending the season in eighth place, the Woodrow Wilson 1968-69 basketball team finished with a 4-14 record. Many losses were very close, such as the two-point overtime loss to Grady Spruce. The Cagers averaged 74 points in the ten district games.

Training began early in the summer under Coach James Bain. Mr. Bain resigned in September and was replaced by Coach Marvin Fleetwood in November. (Assistant Principal Wayne Pierce acted as coach from September to November). Under the new coach, the team practiced early in the morning and late in the afternoon. During the Christmas holidays, the Wildcats played in the Dr. Pepper Tournament in Dallas.

Basketball in 1968-69 had some very thrilling moments, as in the game against Hillcrest. The Wildcats showed their strength as they blasted the Panthers 75-53. The Cat cagers also proved skillful against H. Grady Spruce in two close games. Varsity player Jim Armstrong climaxed the Spruce win with a thrilling field goal during the last two seconds of playing time. The cagers finished the season proudly by beating Lincoln by nine points during overtime play.

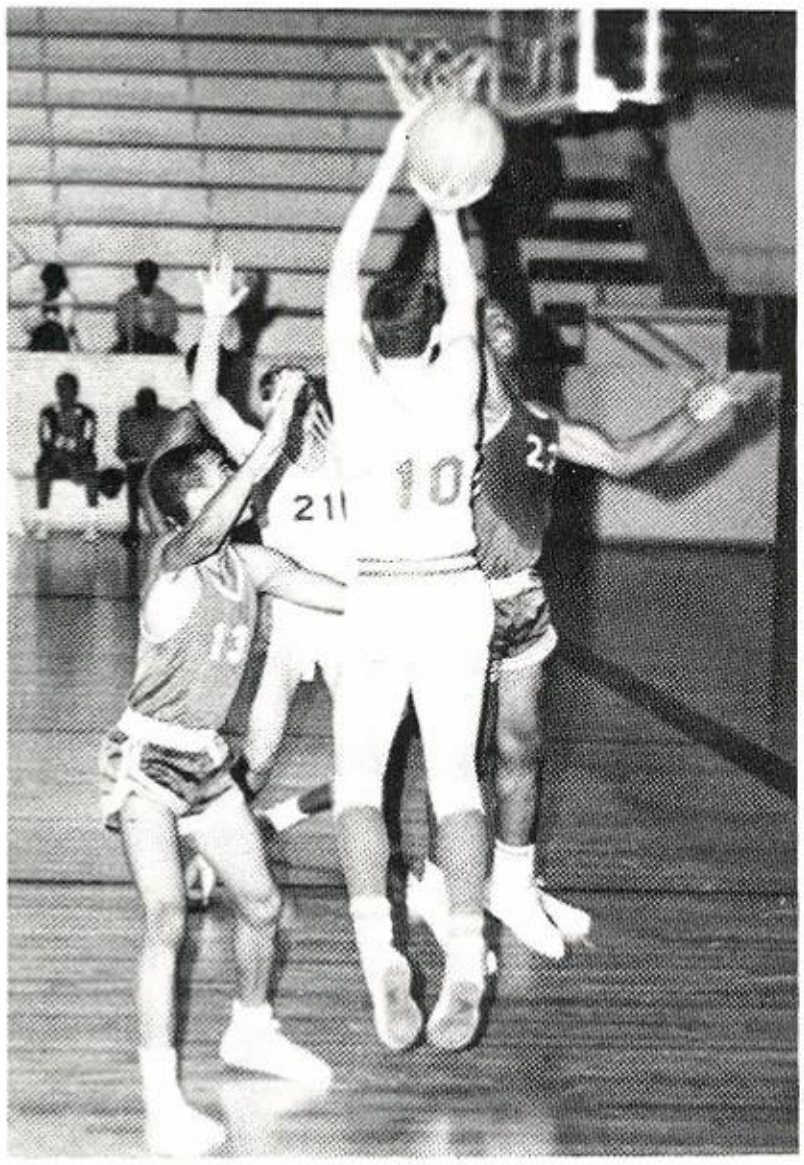
Coach Marvin Fleetwood introduces the varsity team at the annual basketball assembly.

Coach, managers, and members of the varsity basketball team are as follows: *First row:* Robin Kilmer, John Edgerton, and David Reed. *Back row:* Coach Marvin Fleetwood, Logan Curtwright, John Holt, Greg Hartline, George Shearin, Rob Saunders, Jim Armstrong, Ward Dixon, Ken Nalley, and manager Phil Courtin.

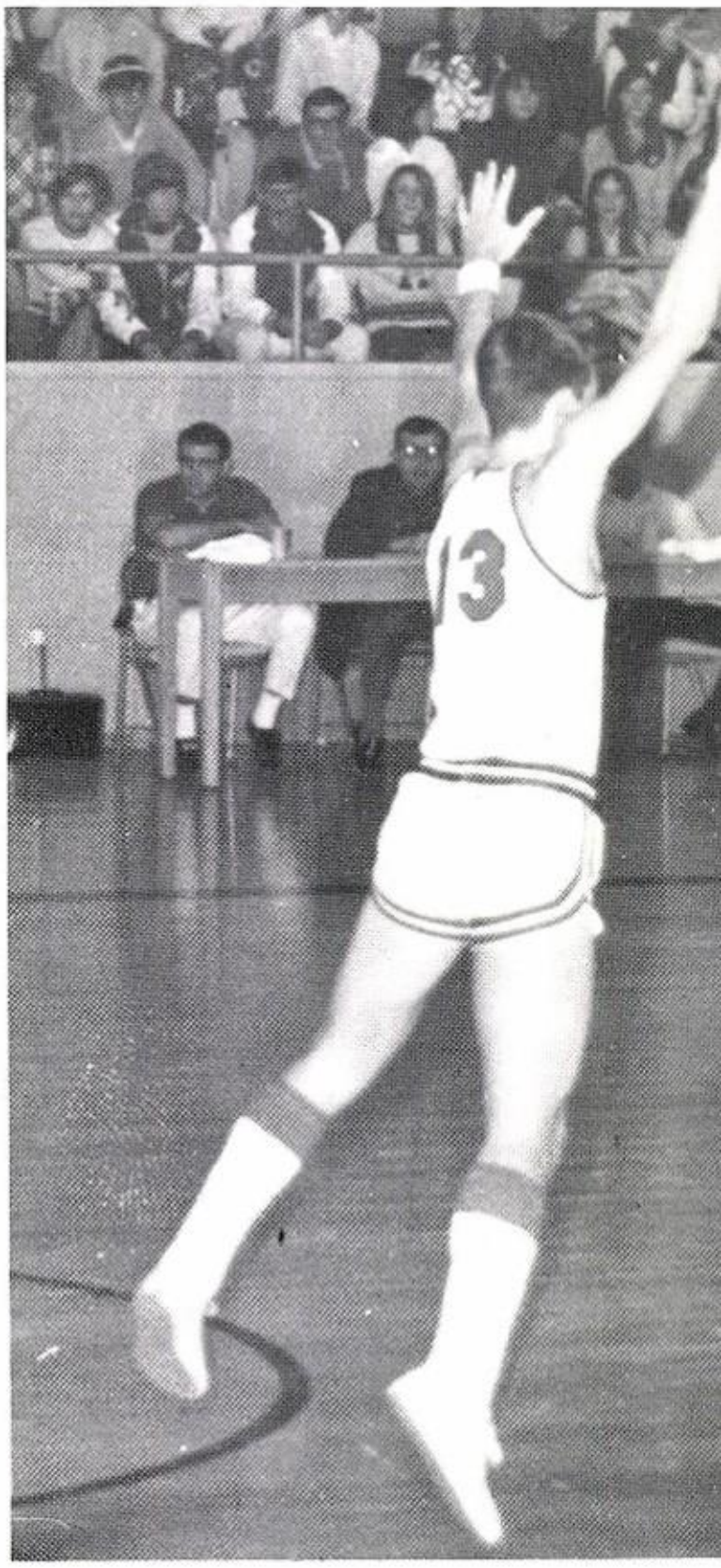


Left: Wildcats focus their attention on the ball, as they practice for the next game.
Above: Wildcat Ken Nalley seems to dwarf the Lincoln guard as he goes in for a goal.

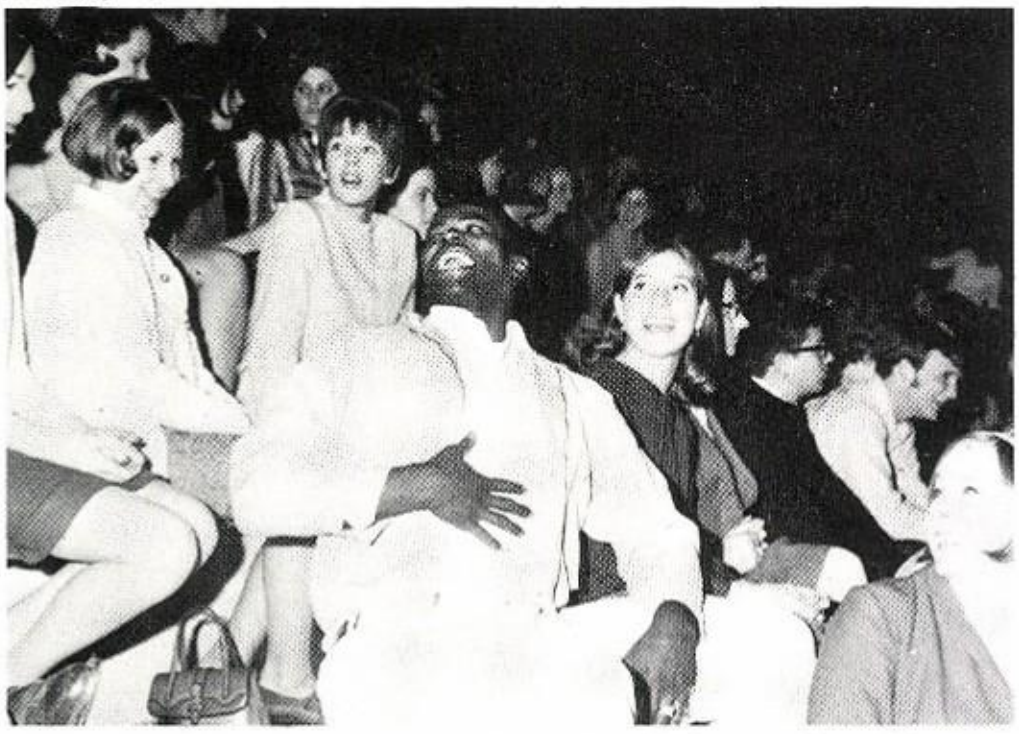
Cagers Thrill Wildcat Fans With Win Over Hillcrest



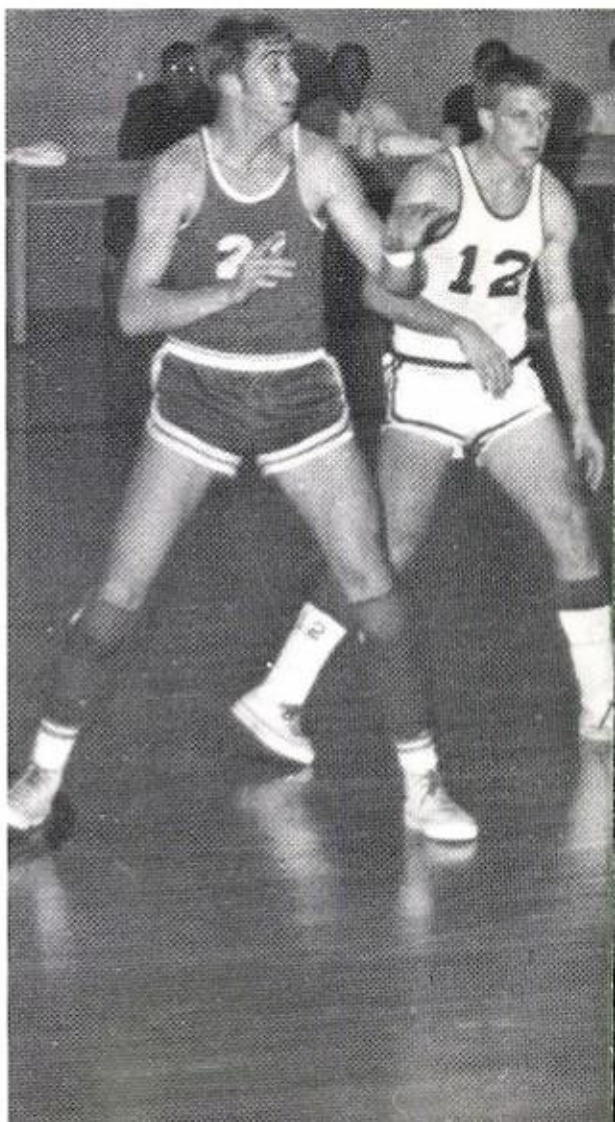
Above: Robin Kilmer executes a typically successful attempt to score.



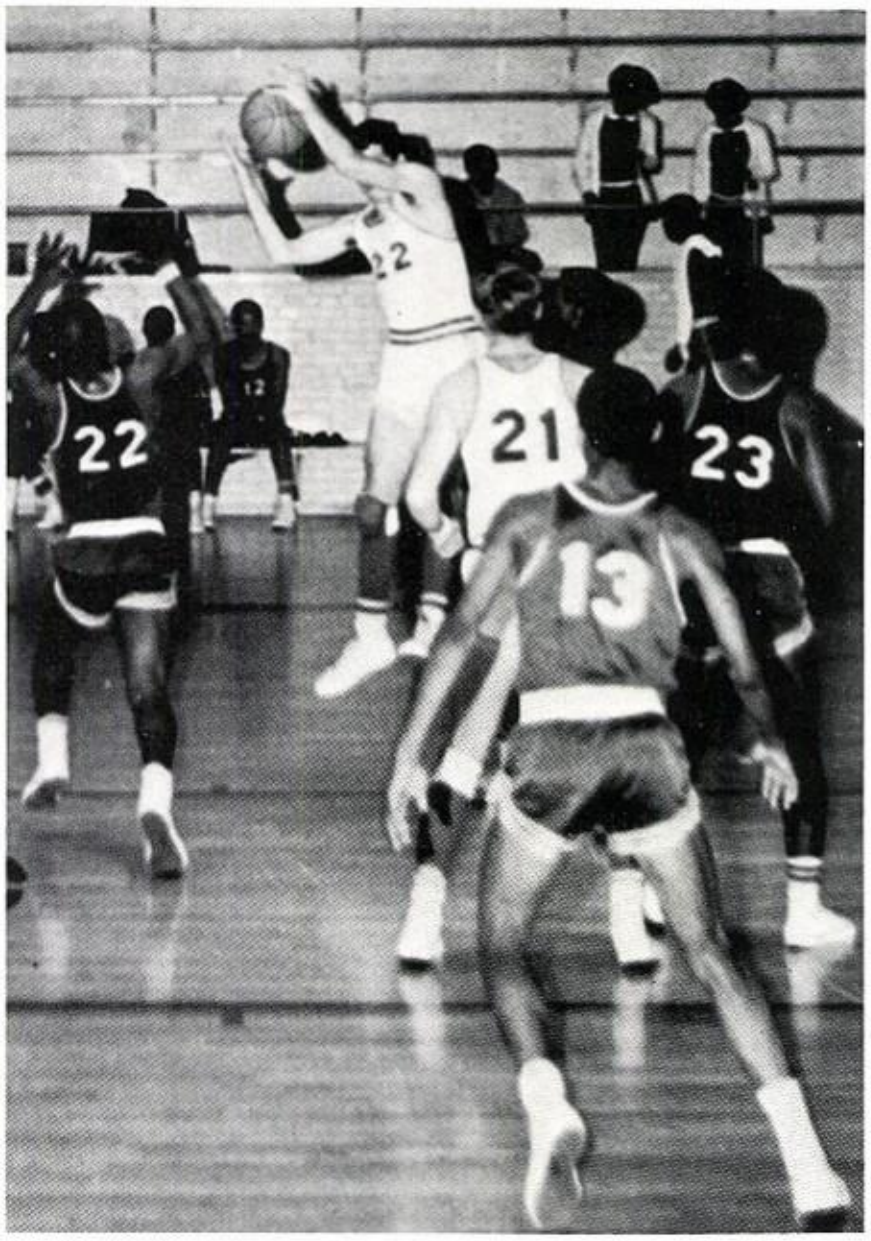
Right: Cager David Reed executes with skill one of the passes which brought defeat to Hillcrest, 75-53 at Forester, January 10.



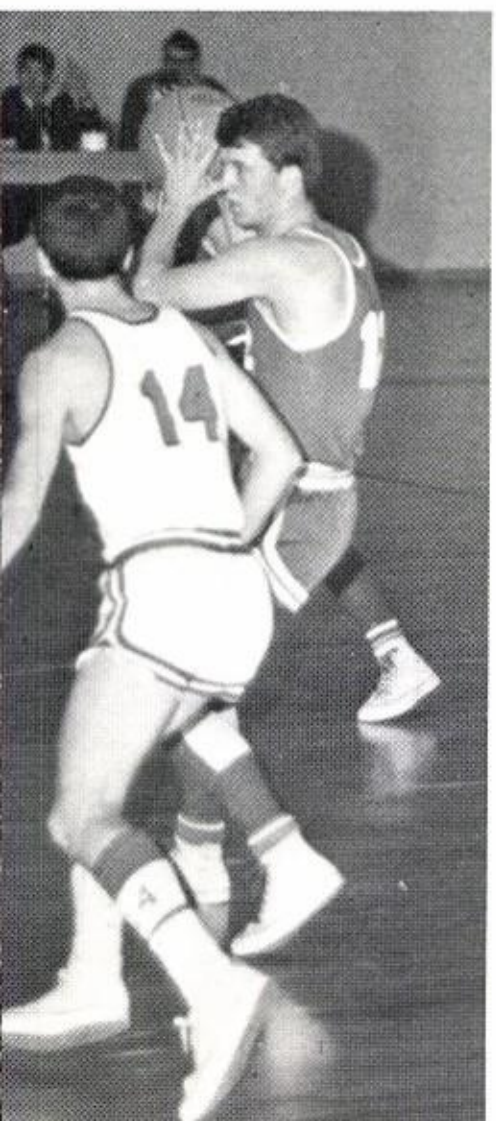
Above: Wildcat fans Carol Kelley, Cindy Hengy, Gae Wierman, John McCrumbley, Suzanne Coe, and Sandy Hayes enjoy the Cager's battle against Lincoln, January 15 at Forester.

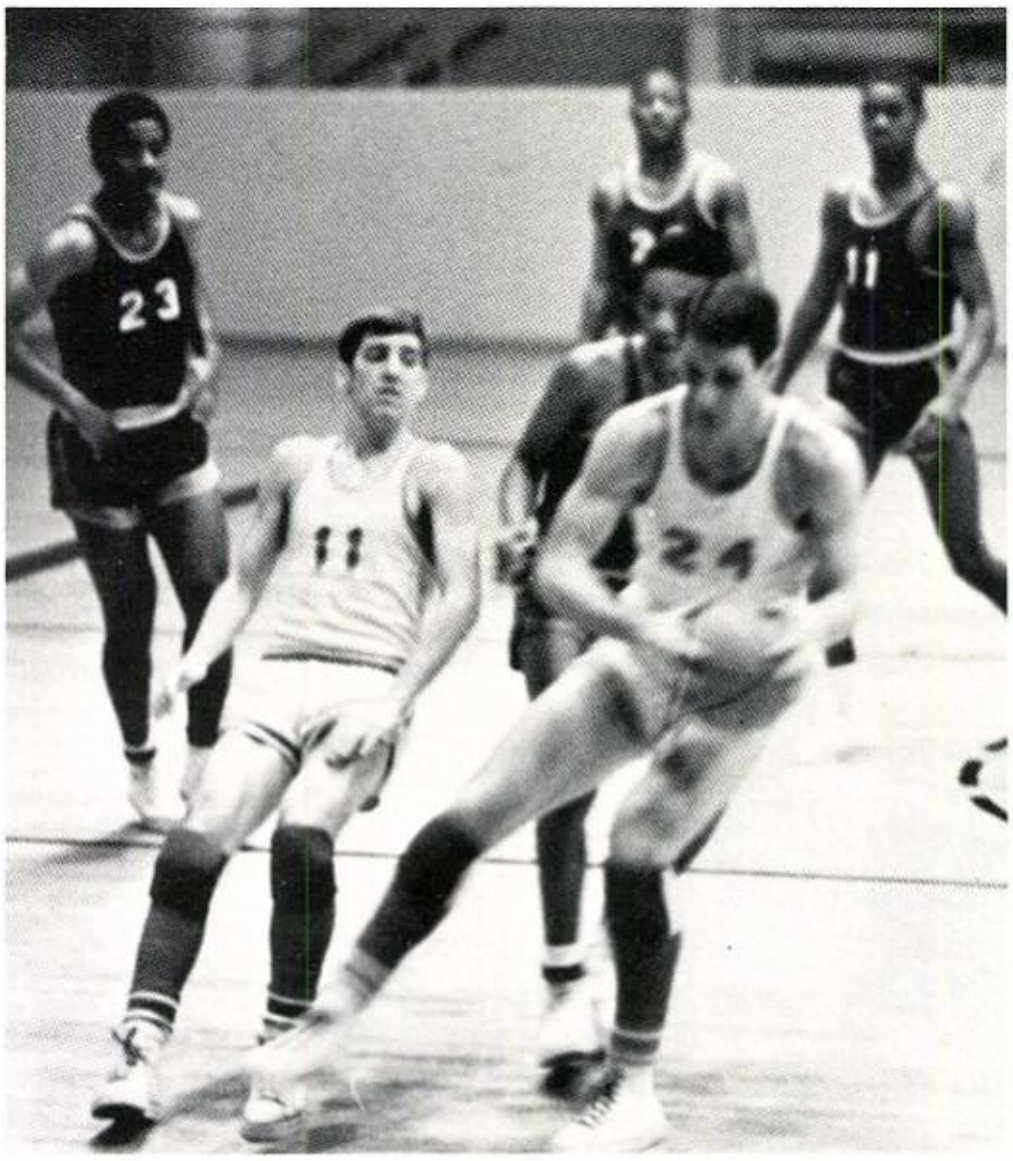


Right: During the Hillcrest game, senior John Edgerton passes to junior Rob Saunders.



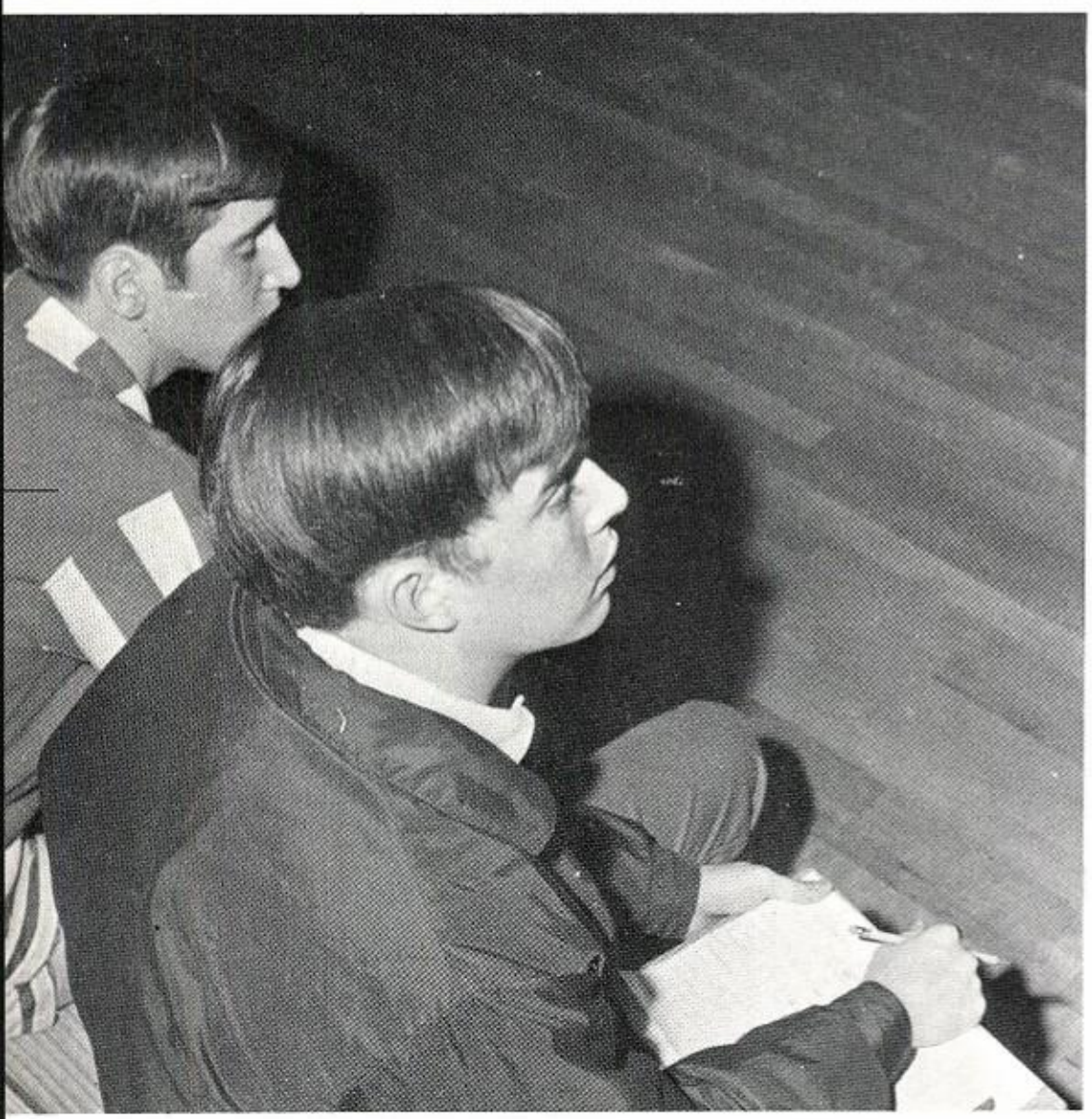
Junior Cager Ward Dixon jumps to capture the ball from Lincoln.



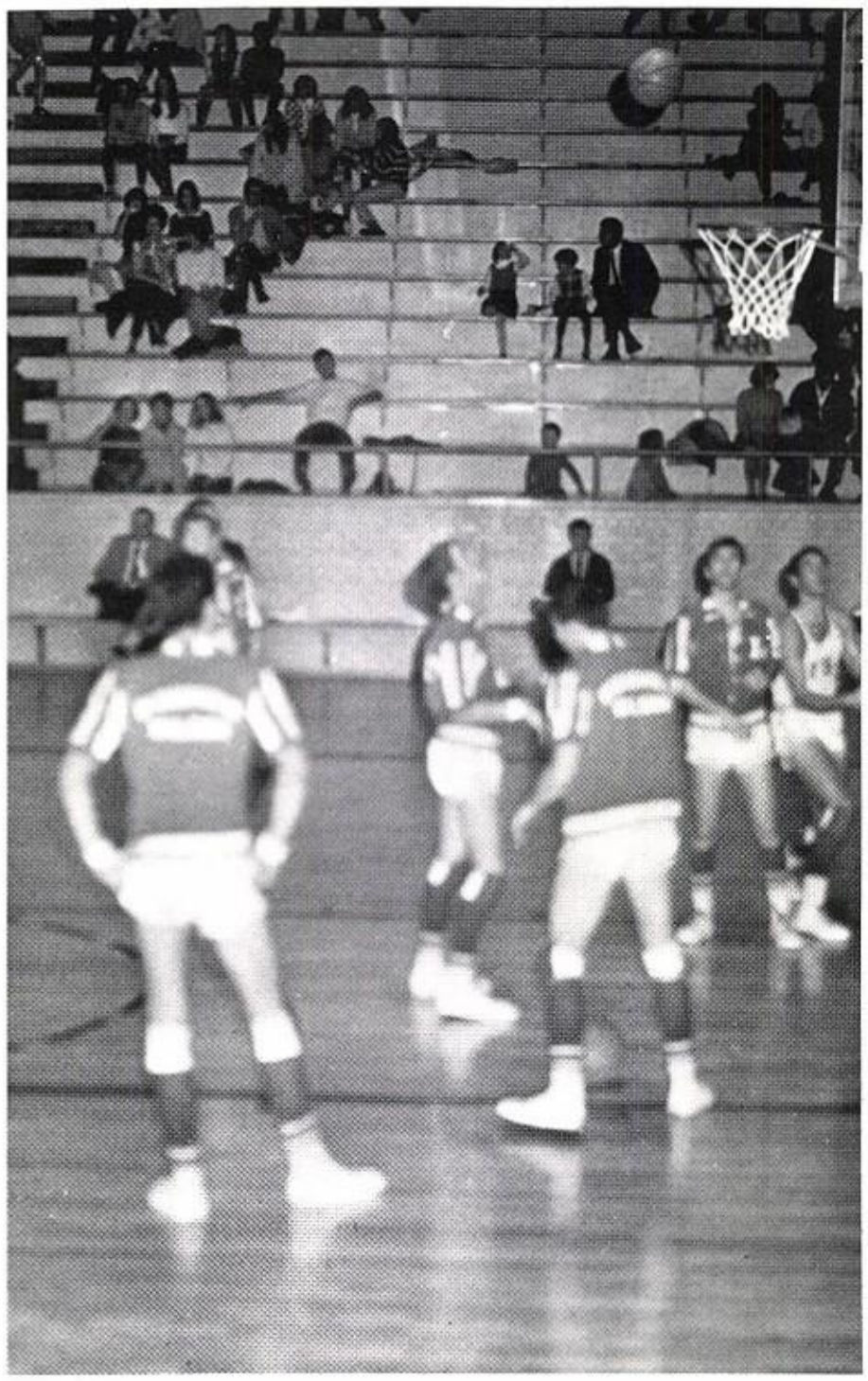


Jim Armstrong and David Reed protect the ball from Lincoln offense. Nevertheless, the Wildcats were defeated 53-43.

Ball Bounces Wrong Way for Cat Cagers



Manager Phillip Courtin watches the game intently.



Somewhat in freestyle, Wildcats warm up for the Bryan Adams game.

Wildcat cagers huddle together to hear Coach Marvin Fleetwood's instructions.

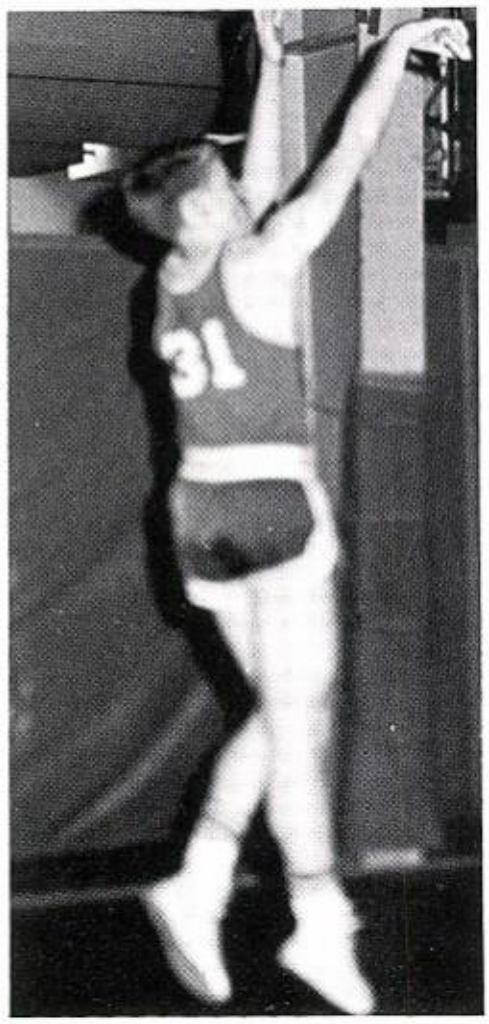
Wildcat David Reed narrowly retrieves the ball in the close game against Bryan Adams.

Coach Marvin Fleetwood advises Logan Curtright about a defective shoe during the Pinkston game.

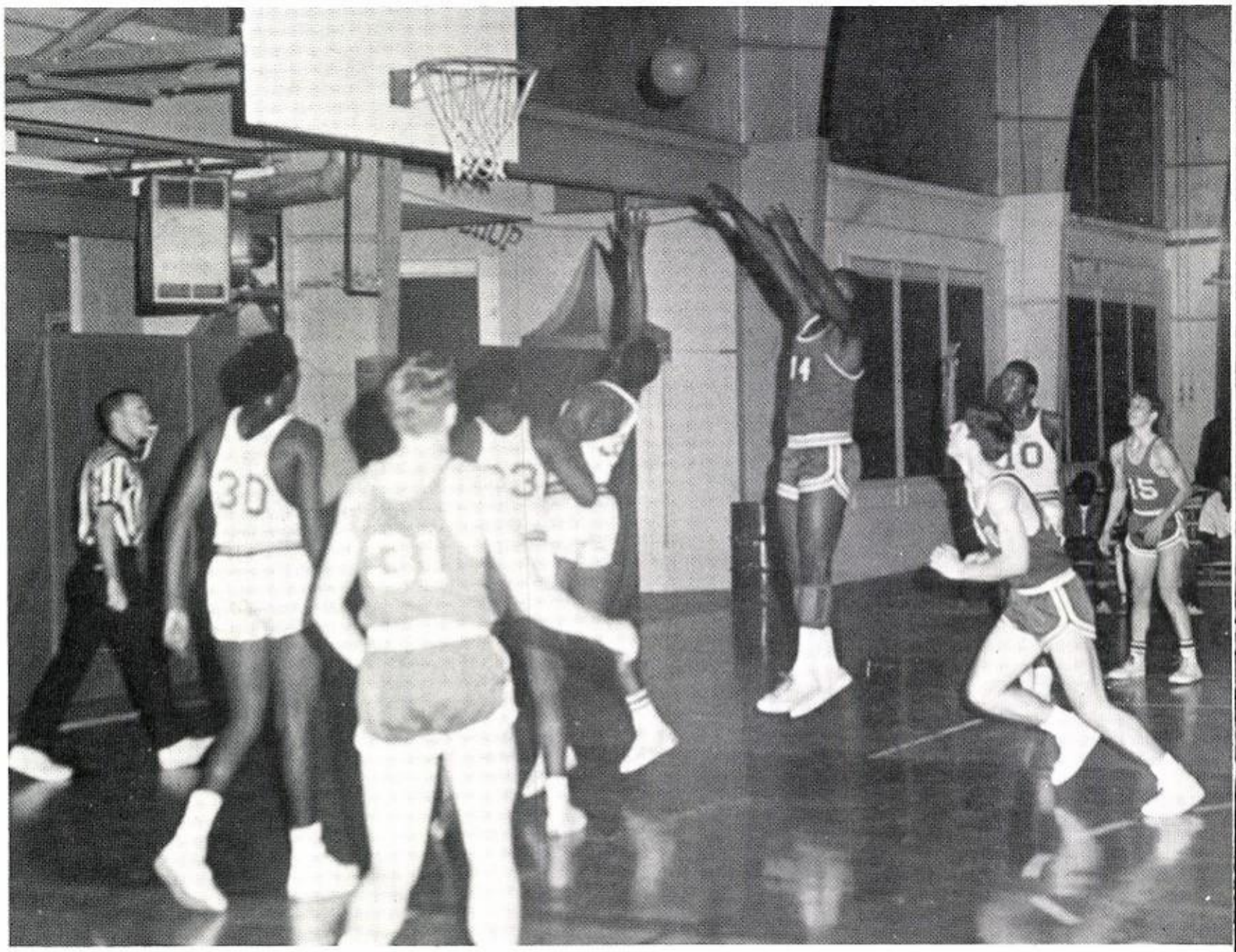
Kitten Cagers Hoop It Up With 5-4 Record

After experiencing a slow start, the '69 Wildkitten cagers fought through the season and ended with a 5-4 record. Coached by Ken Kimbrell, the team learned and practiced the two-one-two zone defense employed by the varsity team. Many talents aided the Kittens in their games. The scoring was fairly evenly distributed, with David Amend, David Gentry, and Bill Coates taking high honors in this field. Especially strong rebounders included John Paul McCrumbly and David Gentry. Masters of the fast break, Bobby Dosterschill and Don Friedel, contributed to the success of the team by enabling the cagers to score anywhere on the court.

The season throughout abounded with sensational moments and close final scores with five conference games either won or lost by a margin of a few points. With the team's knack for creating excitement, Woodrow varsity can expect a "tremendous" season next year, Coach Kimbrell believes.

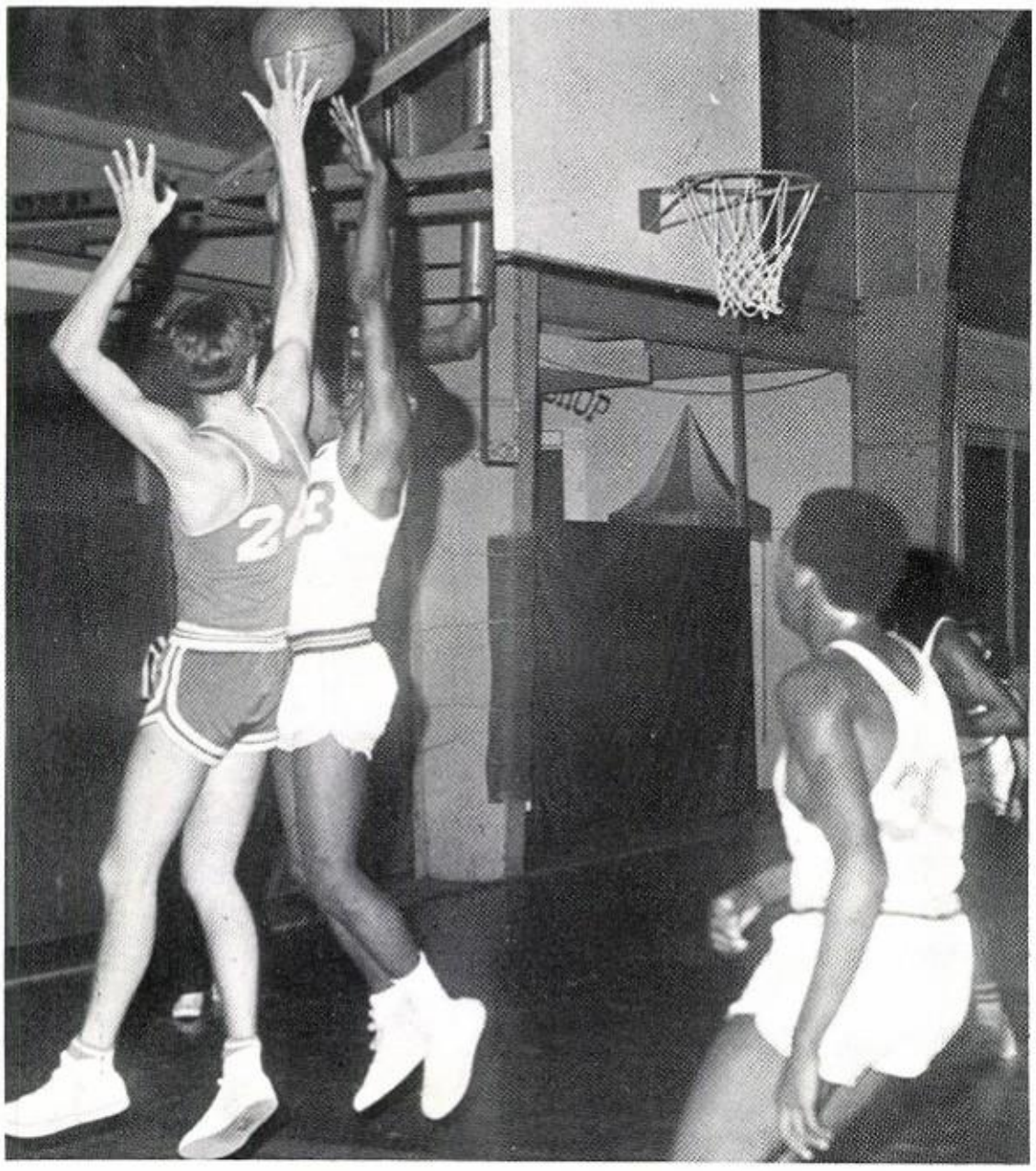


The art of basketball requires the grace and skill of ballet as demonstrated by Bill Coates (31).



In a rare moment of isolation John Paul McCrunbley easily arches a shot for two points.

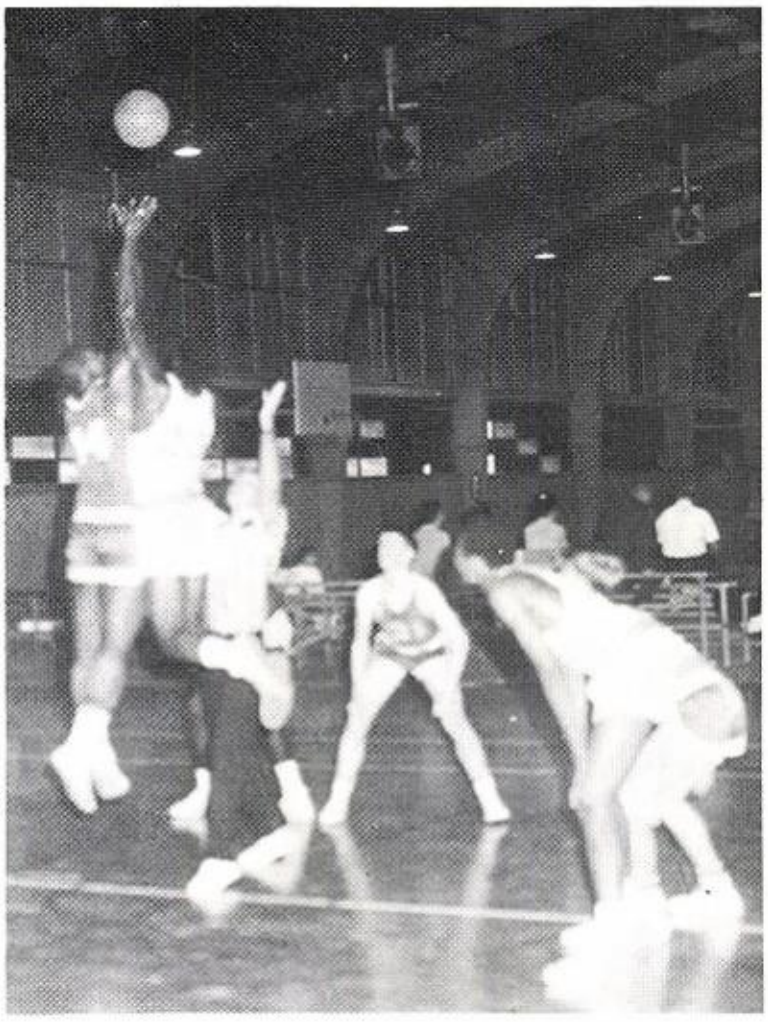
Members of the 1969 Wildkitten Basketball team are as follows: *Kneeling:* Bill Coats, Scott Parrott, David Amend, Robbie Edgerton, Mike Bradley. *Standing:* Coach Ken Kimbrell, David Gentry, John Paul McCrumbly, Bruce Eggleston, Lyle Westmoreland, Perry Steele, Don Friedel, Bobby Dosterschill, Kim Wade, Greg Dowdy.



WILDKITTENS SCOREBOARD			
WW	49	T.J.	44
WW	58	Samuell	61
WW	56	Spruce	32
WW	59	Hillcrest	44
WW	60	Madison	51
WW	64	Pinkston	61
WW	44	Lincoln	46
WW	55	W.T. White	62
WW	47	B.A.	53

Wildkitten hooper Lyle Westmoreland strains to break a shot through the hands of a Lincoln player.

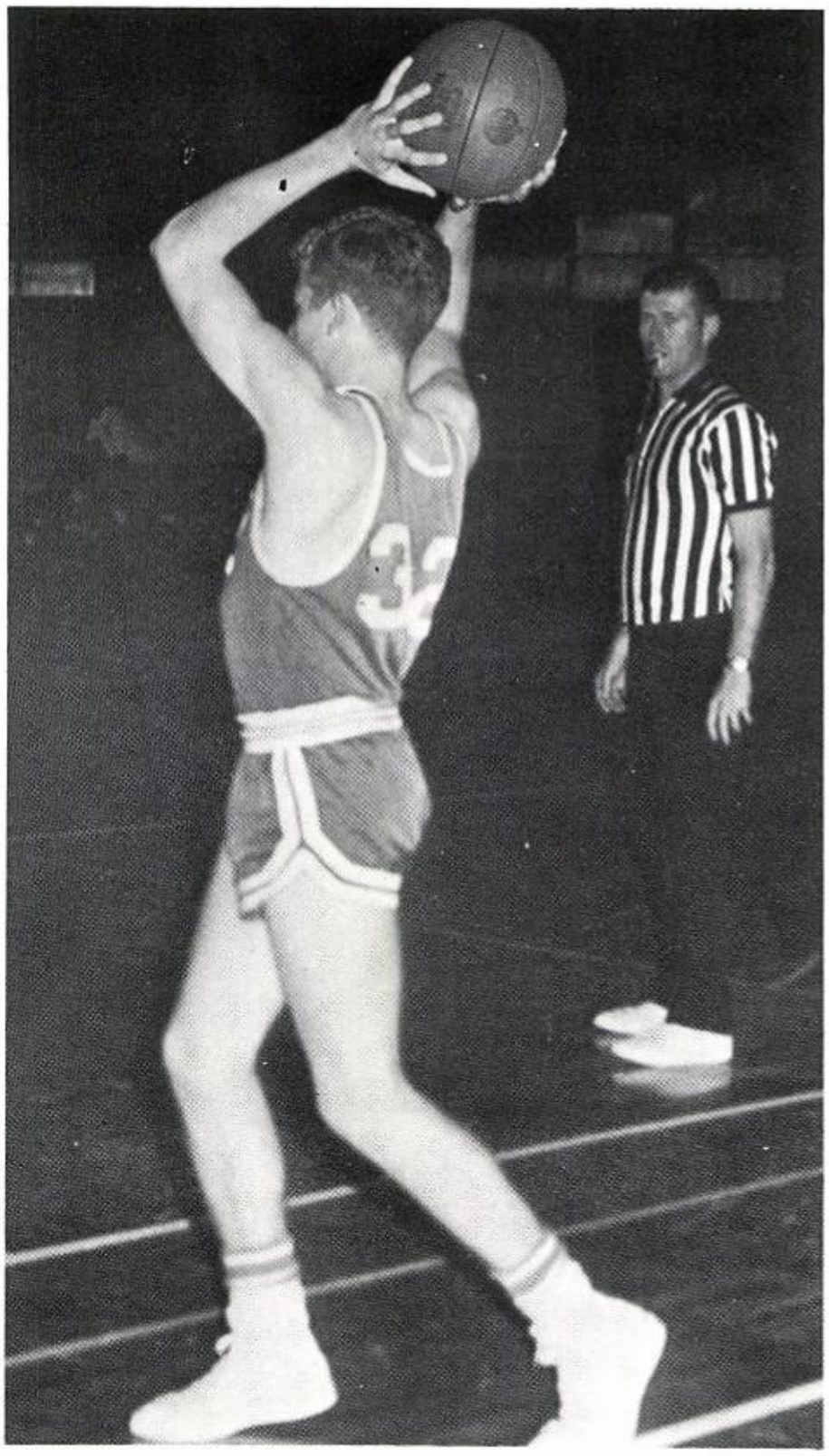
Pre-game pep talks are an essential part of executing a well planned and organized game.



Above: Fouls are frequent in this fast paced game as David Gentry discovers while trying for two points.

Right: "Jump Ball" and John McCrumbly goes up in the air to push the ball toward teammate Mike Bradley.

Coach Kimbrell Is Successful in First Year With Kittens



"Red out" is the call and Don Friedel (32) prepares to put the ball back into play.

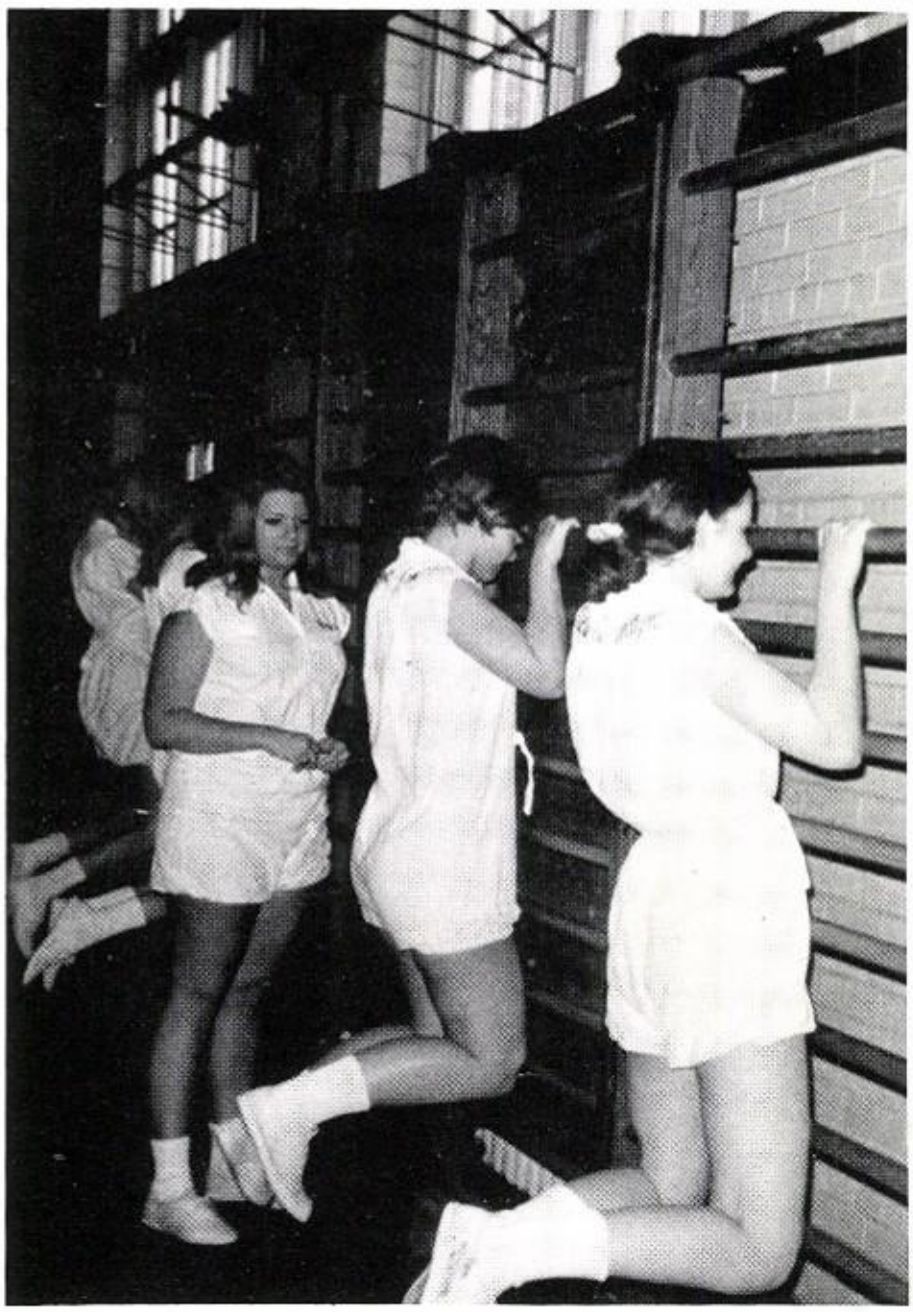
Waiting players crouch ready to spring as Perry Steele (15) attempts a free throw.

Intra-Class Volleyball Provides Challenge in PE

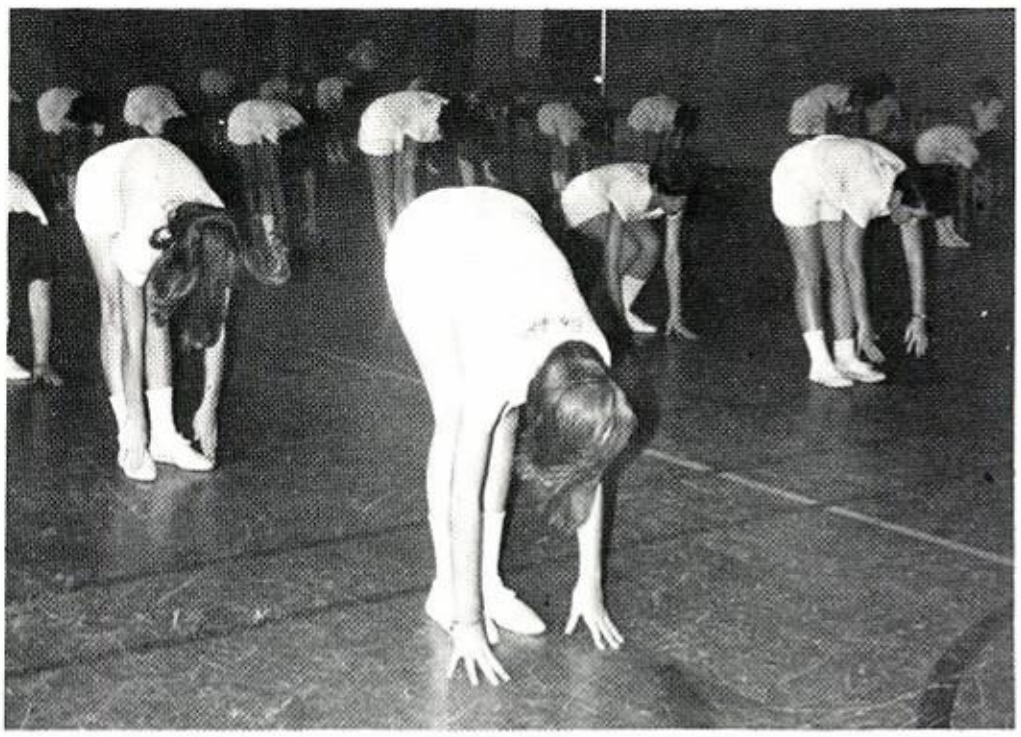
With many a groan and moan of aching thighs, and with wind-blown hair, girls in PE classes learned the fundamental rules of baseball, football, volleyball, and basketball. At the first of each semester gym captains, locker assignments, and teams were chosen. Gym instructresses Miss Willadean Bless and Miss Barbara Orr taught the girls the rules of touch football early in September. Volleyball, a favorite sport with the girls, provided fun and excitement in the intra-class tournaments. At the end of each tournament the class team winners played the all-stars team.

Basketball was also an active sport. During the cold winter months, basketball terms such as dribbling, and free throws were heard frequently in the girls' gym. With the first hint of spring, the girls in gym classes enjoyed the outdoors during the baseball season.

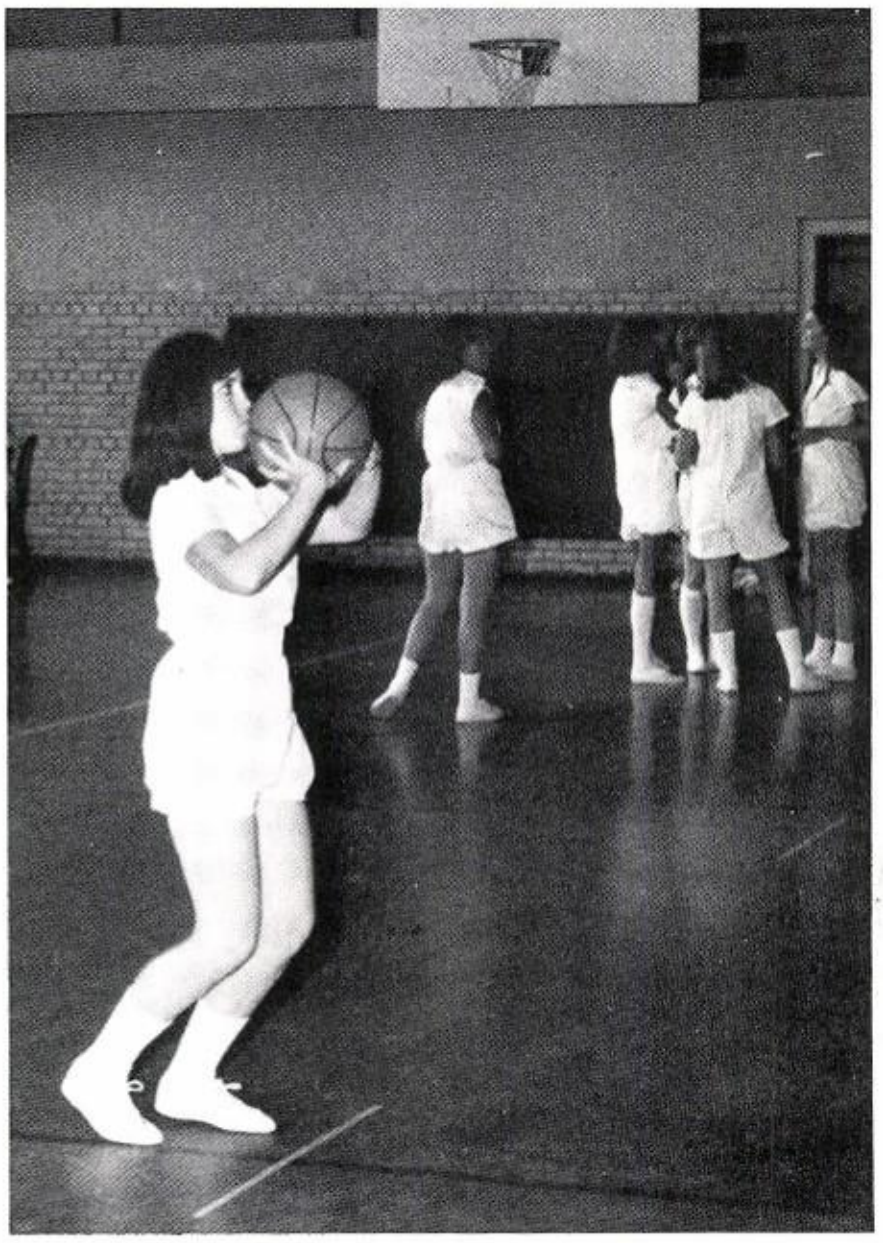
Physical fitness tests descended on the girls' gym classes three times a year. The senior girls were especially proud of their high scores on the sit-ups, push-ups, and twenty-second arm hold scores. The five minute run was the real test of strength, as breathless girls trotted with decreasing haste around the gym during the last two minutes.

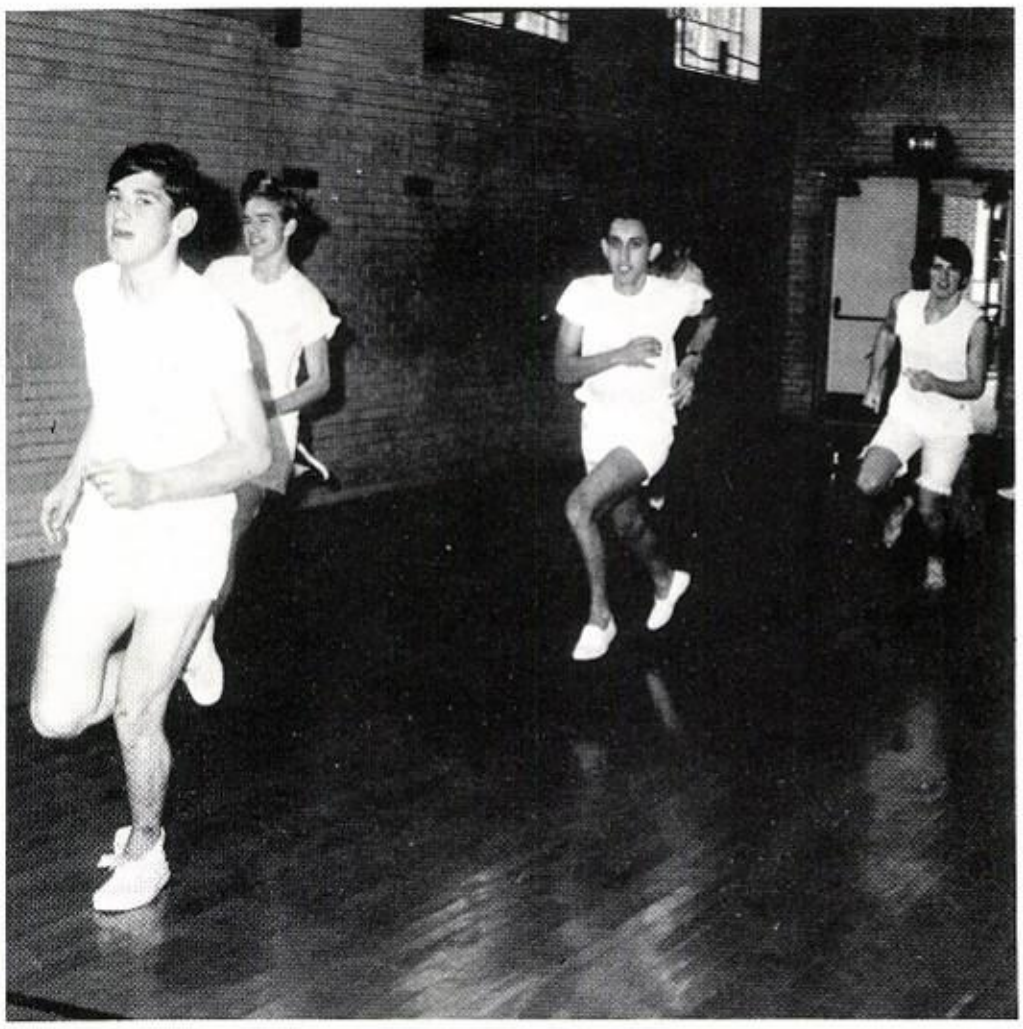


Melanie Justice watches Kay Beth Lohman and Patricia McIntyre perform the twenty-second arm hold.



Ruth Secker demonstrates her agility as she bends and stretches. Right: Eva Retta takes aim during a short basketball session.





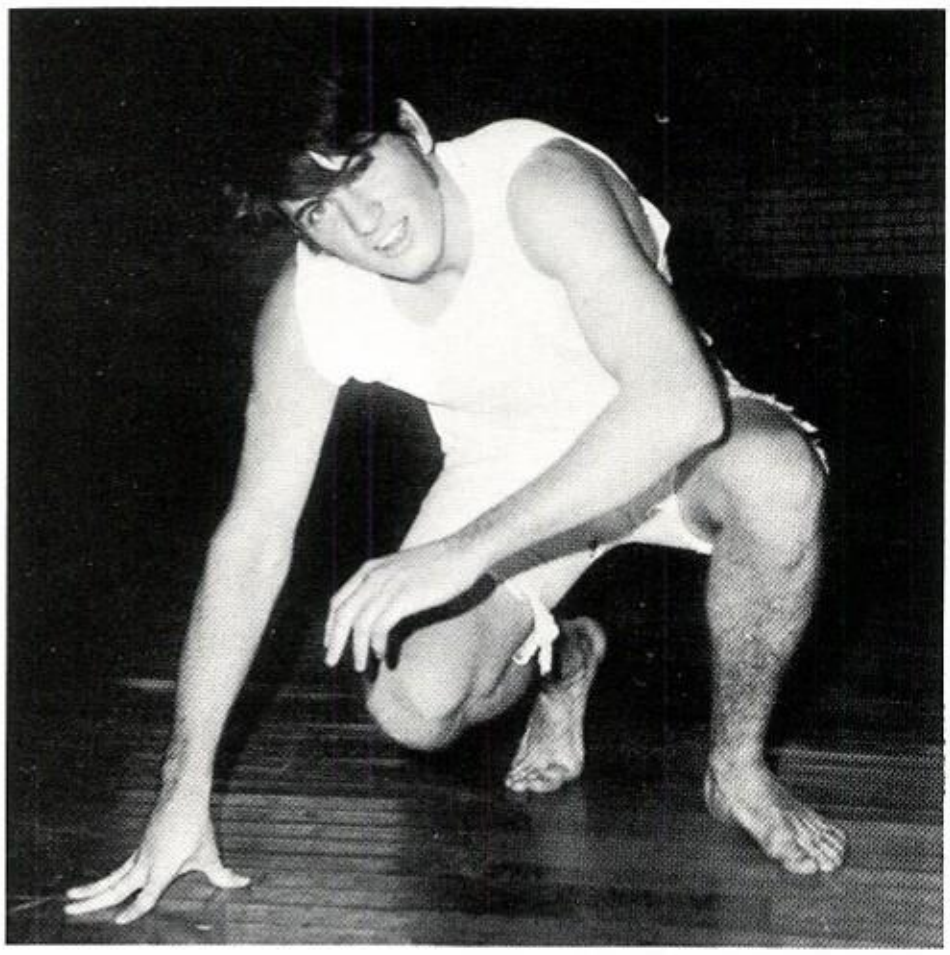
David Linville, Charles Vicari, Ronnie Johnson and Paul Benevidez race the 400-yard run as a part of the physical fitness program.

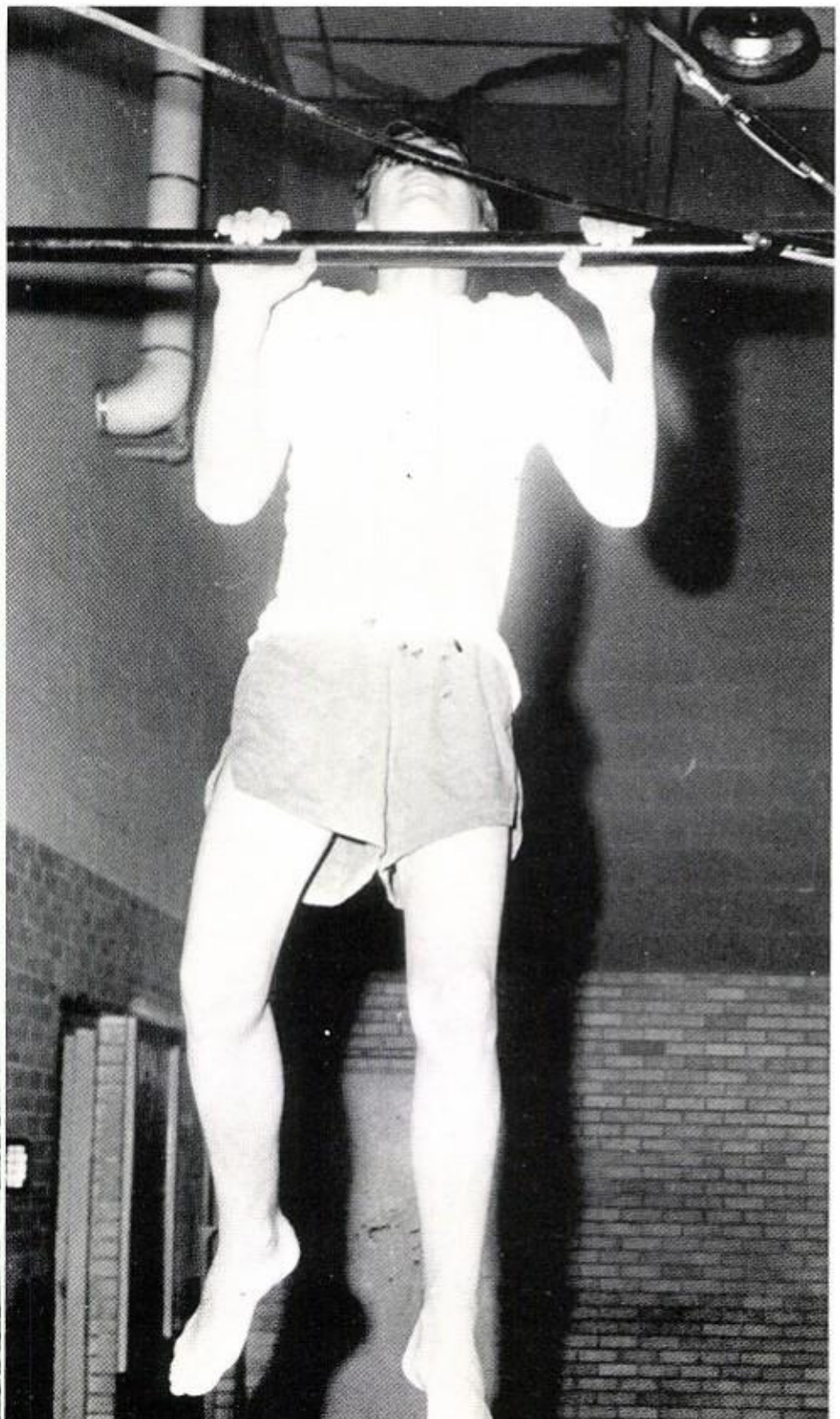
Boys Prove Athletic Prowess in P.E. Classes

Vigorous rounds of calisthenics begin each boys' P.E. class, directed by Mr. Emmett Hill. With the main objective in physical education being the developing of strong and physically sound bodies, the boys were required to perform as many sit-ups, push-ups, and pull-ups, as they could. An exhausting 400-yard run against the clock was another requirement of the physical fitness program.

Touch football, a favorite activity with the boys, was a sport that was enjoyed even in the brisk winter weather.

Also, in the winter volleyball and basketball were games of vigorous activity played in the boys gym.





Left: Chin-ups appear to be an easy task for Ronnie Nelson. Above: Senior David Linville prepares to do push-ups for the boys' physical fitness tests.

Net Squad Built Around Returning Lettermen

When "Jack Frost" first nipped the air, the Woodrow Wilson Tennis Team was plugging away at the Samuell Recreation Center, perfecting their ability and technique. Practice began early in the fall and continued throughout the winter months. In addition to the numerous novices were experienced lettermen Bobby Jameson, Teresa Murphy, and Susan Fisk, the outstanding players of the team.

Mr. Emmett Hill provided the squad with helpful pointers and expert guidance. He also was a prime promoter of the famous Wildcat spirit.

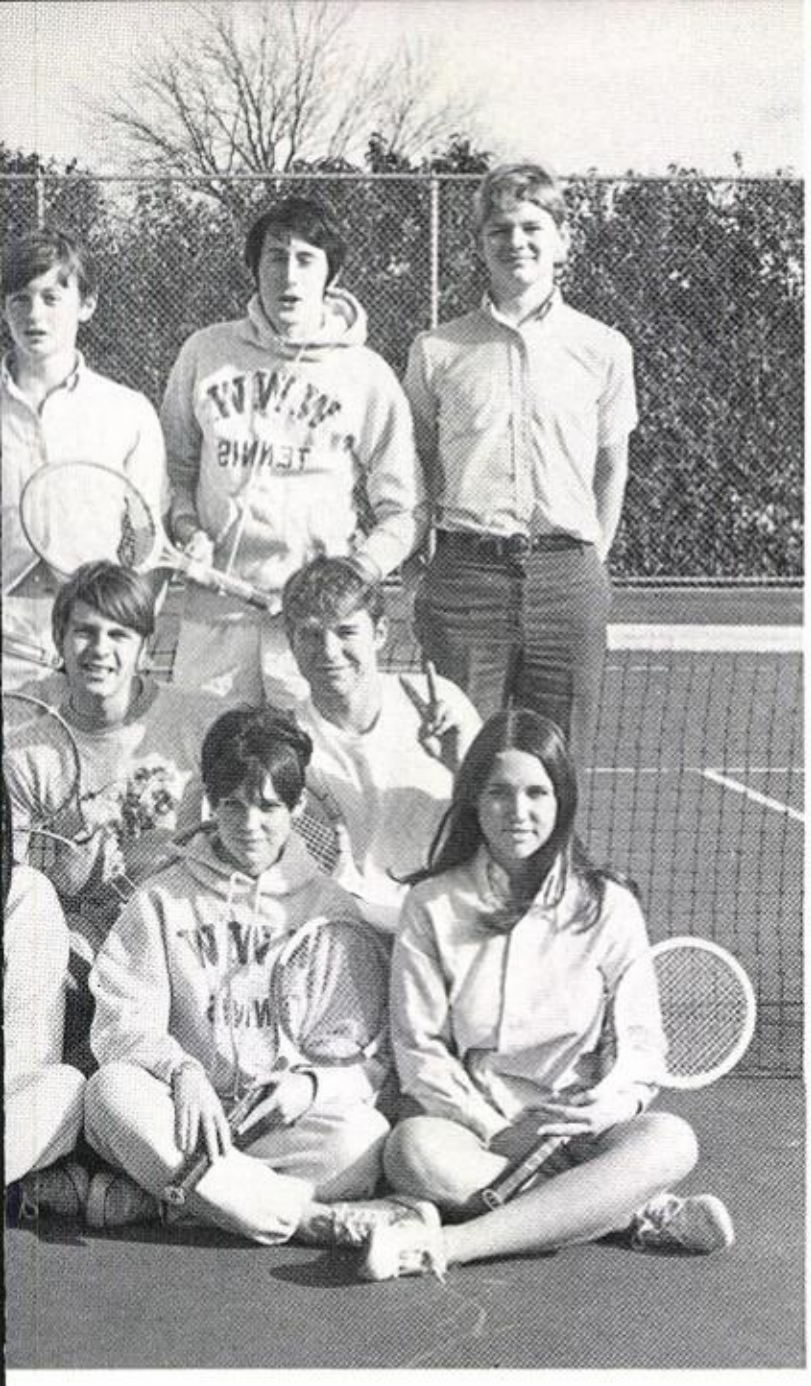
Like other extracurricular activities at Woodrow, tennis played a big part in student life. It provided a medium for learning new skills, while offering real excitement in one of the few sports that has adult carry-over value.

Coach Emmett Hill is hopeful of guiding his fifth Woodrow Wilson tennis team to a championship this year.

The opening tennis tournament of the 1969 season, between Woodrow and Bryan Adams, ended in a tie score, 2-2. Bobby Jameson won the boys' singles division with a score of 6-4, 6-4. Teresa Murphy and Kris Ferguson were also victorious in the girls' doubles with 6-2, 6-4.

The 1969 Wildcat tennis team includes the following: *Front ro* Debra Daves, Debbie Whitmire, Kris Ferguson. *Second Ro* Williams, David Pick. *Back row:* Coach Emmett Hill, Ste and Jim Sturgess.

Above: Teresa Murphy tensely awaits a serve.
Right: Coach Emmett Hill guided the Wildcat tennis team, giving them the drive toward championship.



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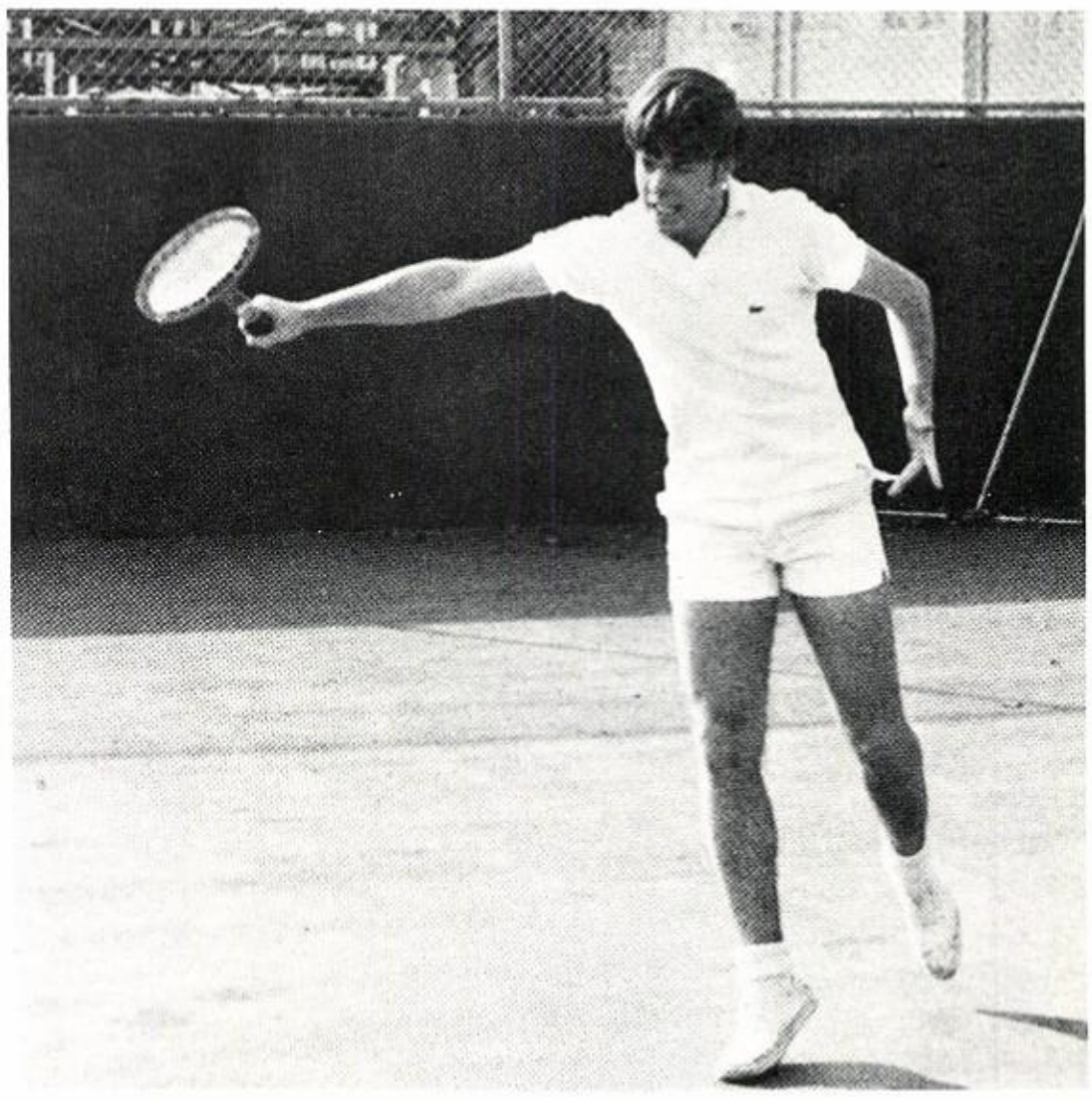


Bobby Jameson reaches to return a serve with a nice backhand.

Lettermen for the 1969 tennis team include Teresa Murphy, Bobby Jameson and Susan Fisk.

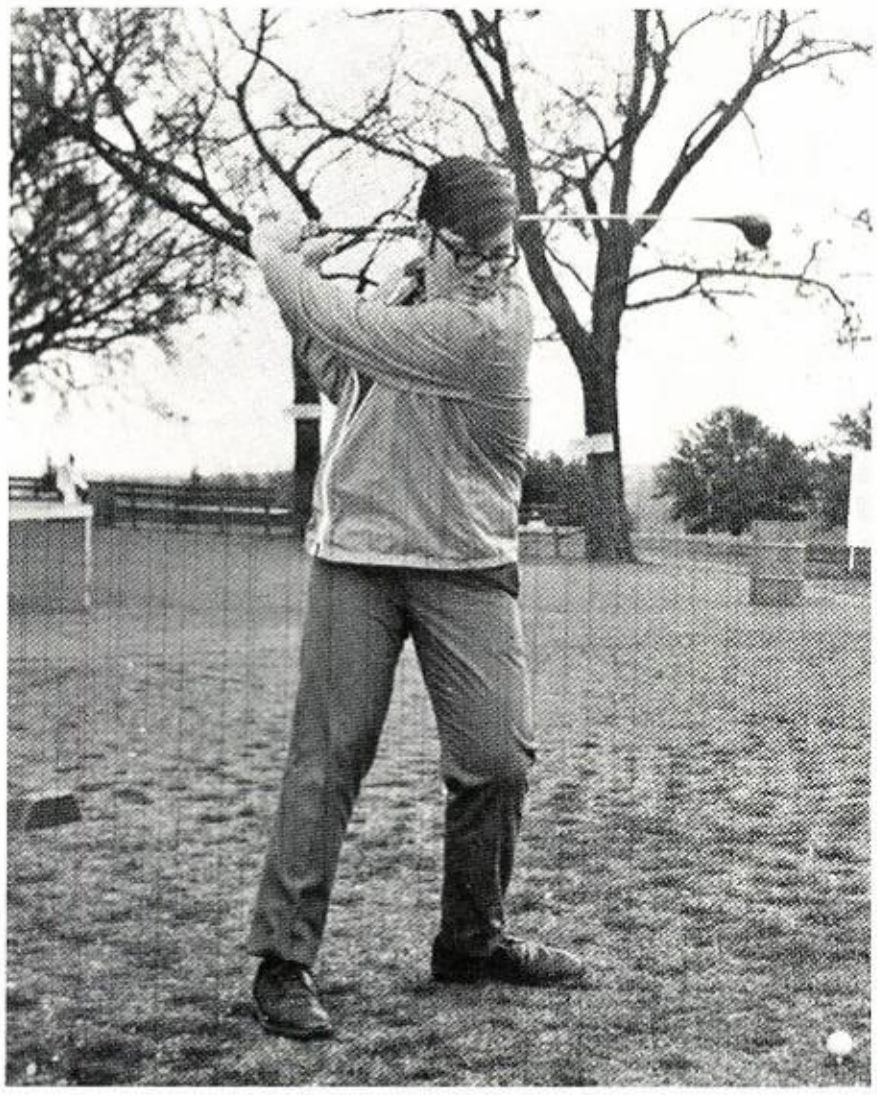
Golfers Hopeful After Last Season's "Barely Miss"

Daily practice at Tenison Park put the '69 Wildcat golfers in shape to seek the zone championship. Last year the team lost this position by only a couple of points.

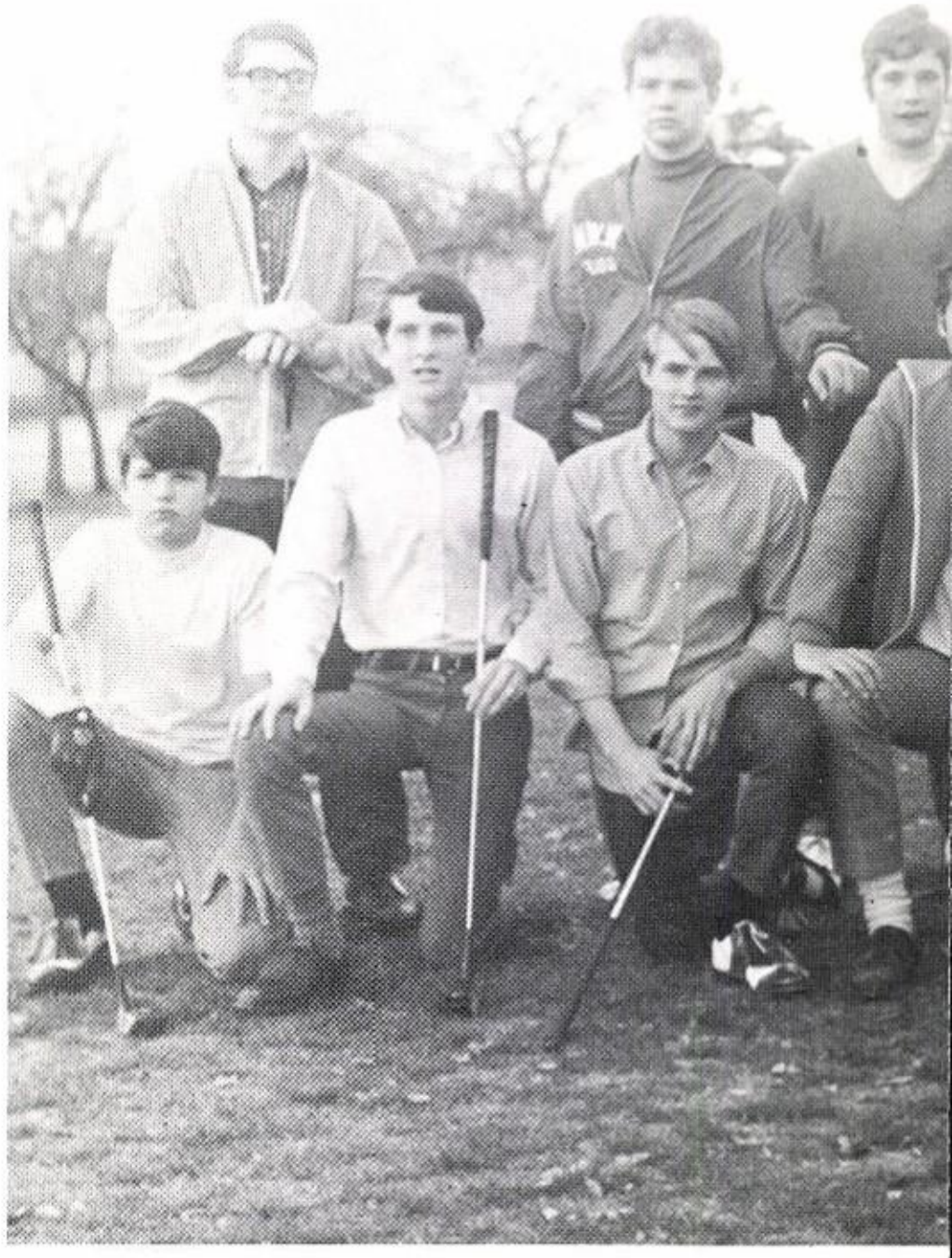
Rodney Allen, Woodrow's answer to Arnold Palmer, will complete his final year in high school competition this season. The former Dallas Times Herald Tournament champion is expecting an exceptionally fine outcome.

The addition of several sophomores has made the team more inexperienced than seasoned, but incentive and determination is not lacking, says Coach Stevenson.

Since the *Crusader* goes to press before the season has gained any momentum, it is impossible to report the final standings, but the players are hoping and planning for the best.



The best way to hit a ball is to stand back just in case it bites, Murphy Hawkins seems to demonstrate before he swings.



The '69 WW golf team consists of, *Front row:* Larry Delong, Ronnie Hoffman. *Back row:* Murphy Hawkins, Kent Sutton, R Stevenson.

Steve Moore gets in a few swings for warm-ups before a match.

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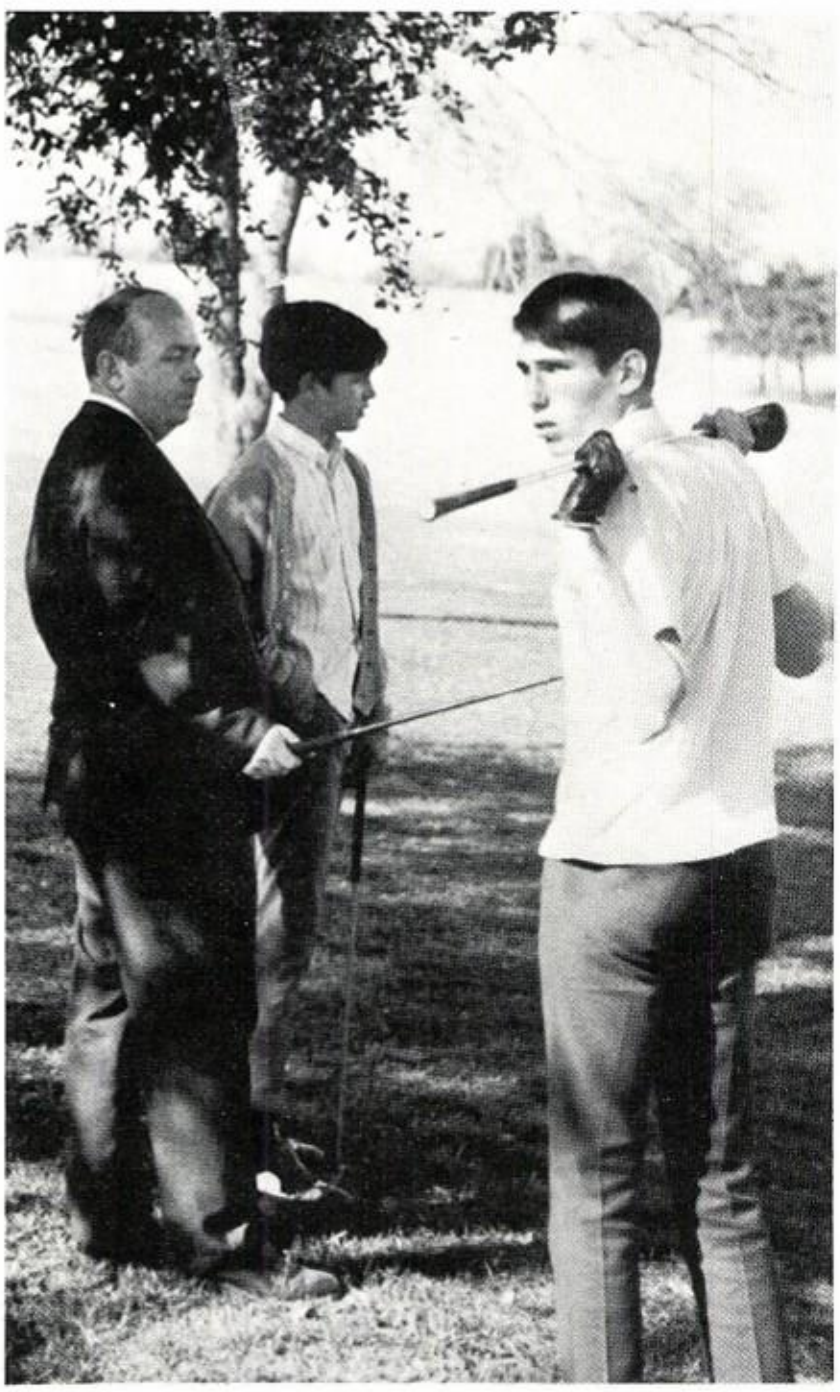
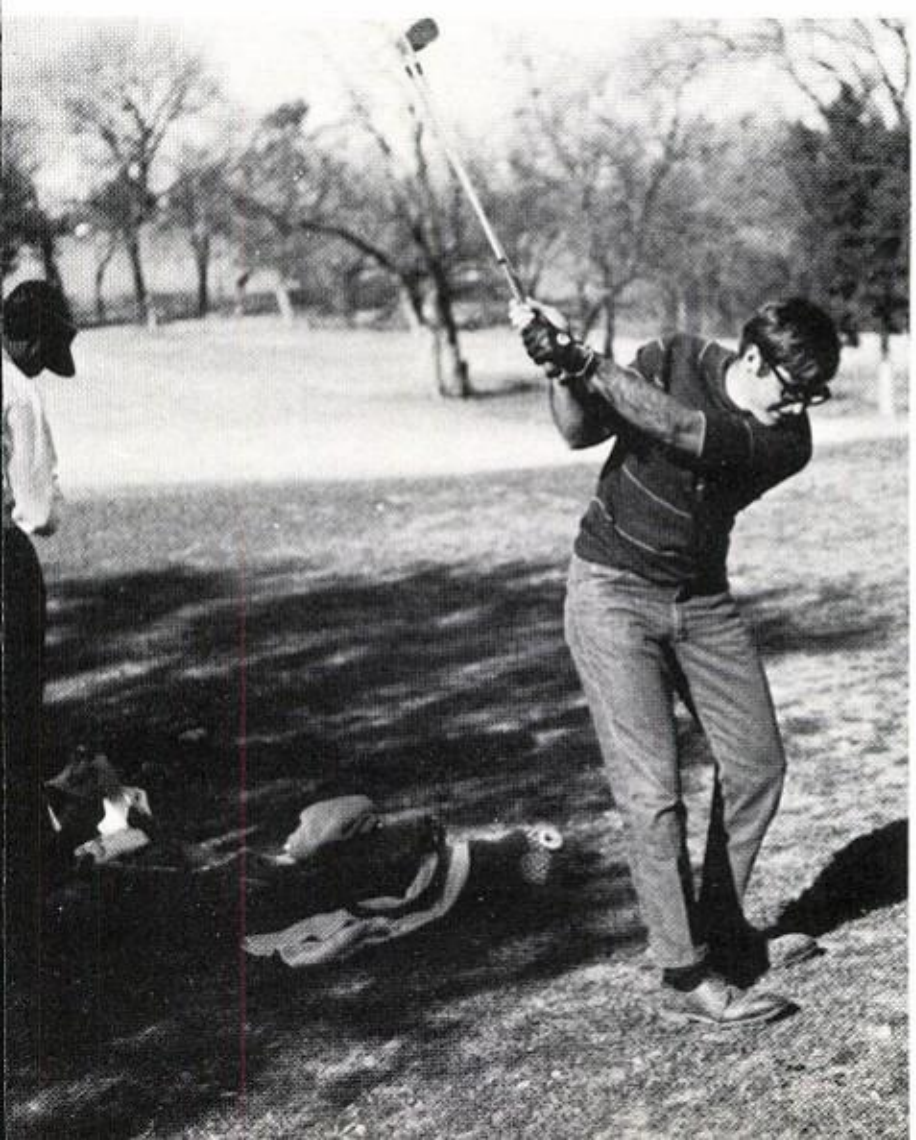


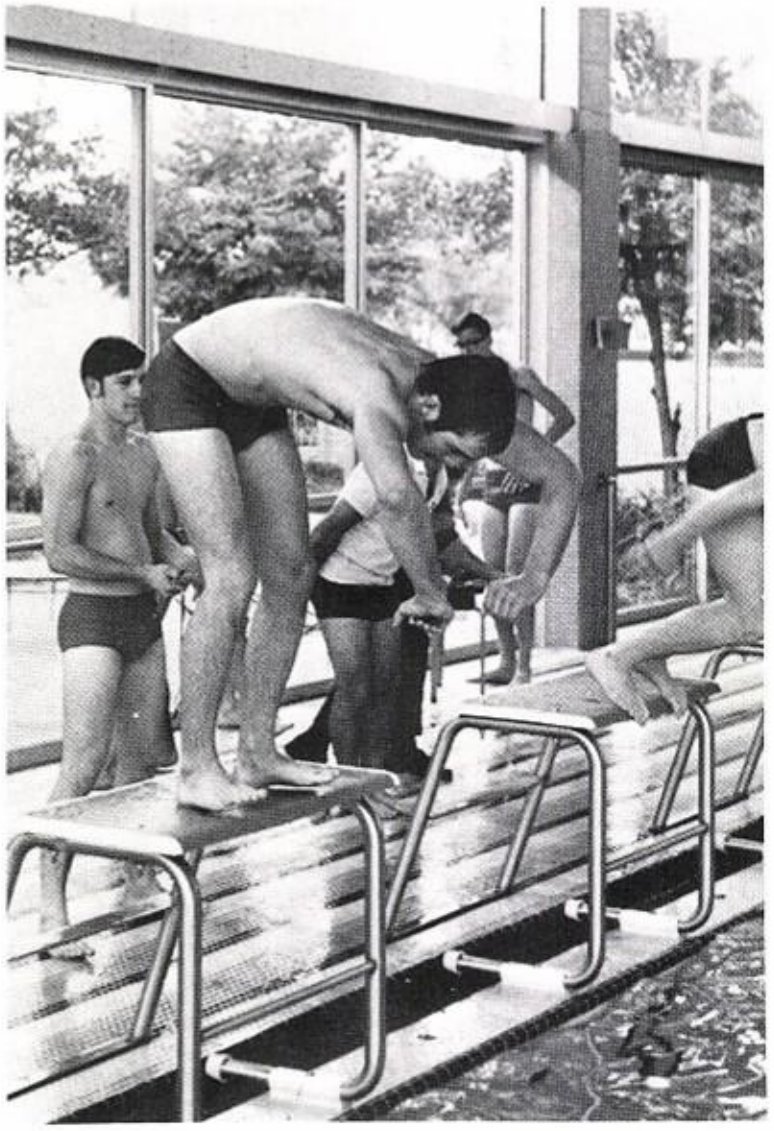
Discouragement is reflected in the face of Ronnie Hoffman as Coach Jack Stevenson ponders the day's outcome with Larry Delong.



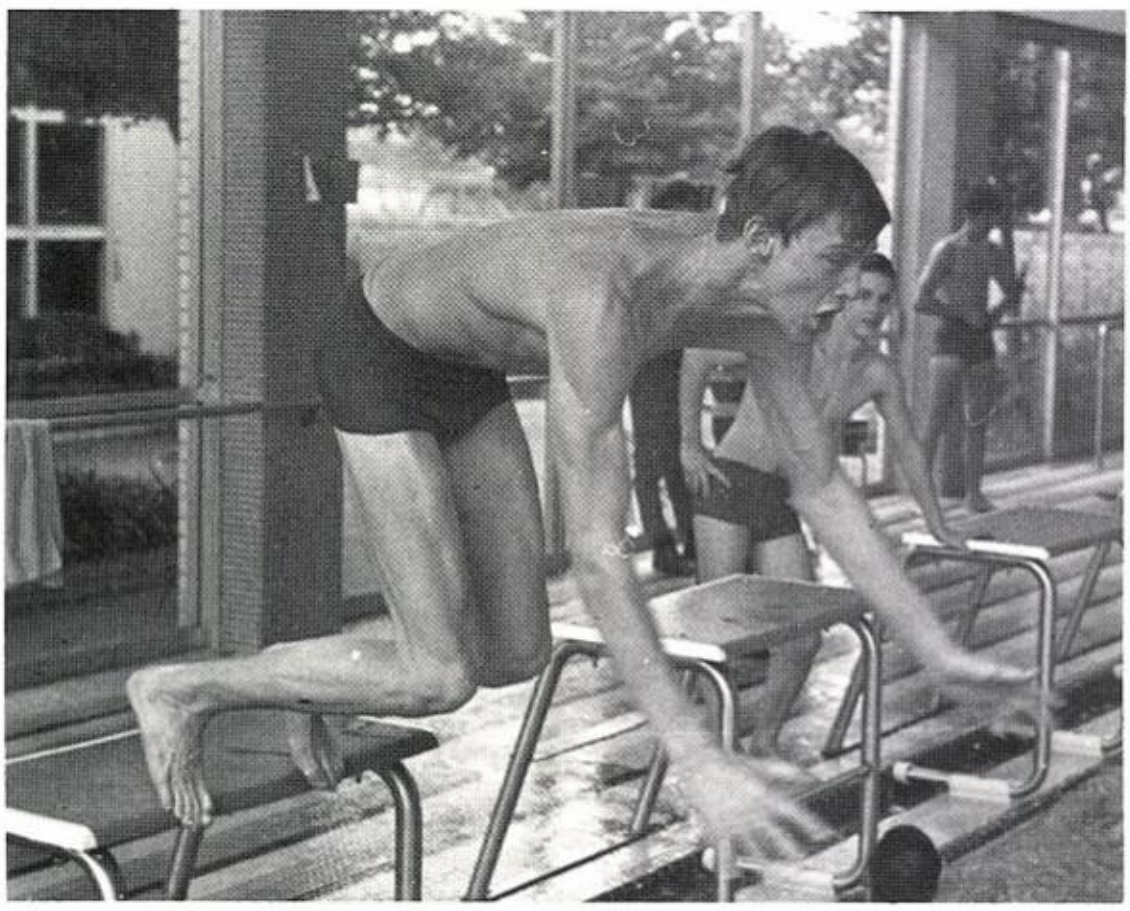
"Fore?" ... Someone ought to tell Rodney Allen that it takes a ball and only one club to tee off.

WWW Swim Team Win in Early Competition

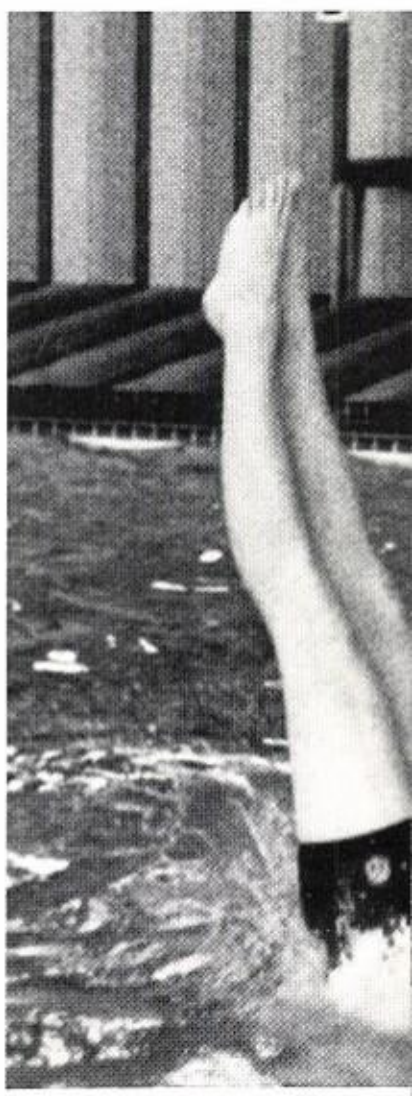
The swim team of Woodrow Wilson has great potential for achieving district recognition. With the able instruction of Coach Bob Greene and the aid and advice of manager Steve Hargrove, the team should be able to present stiff competition to their statewide rivals. Practicing at Park Cities YMCA at least three afternoons a week, plus having extra workouts in the evenings, the swim team has entered various swimming competitions to date. Besides relays with Carter and Samuel, Woodrow has participated in the Dallas Jaycees Novice Meet. Neil Phillips, Gary Walthall, David Russell, Sam Cox, Duncan Robison, Jim Raines, and David LeCour are the outstanding members of the team according to Coach Green. The four lettermen are Duncan Robison (Captain), Neil Phillips, Gary Walthall, and David Russell. As the *Crusader* went to press the Woodrow Wilson swim team possessed great potential for completing a successful season. On February 26, in a meet with North Dallas, the Wildcat swimmers showed this promise by defeating the Bulldogs 73-22.



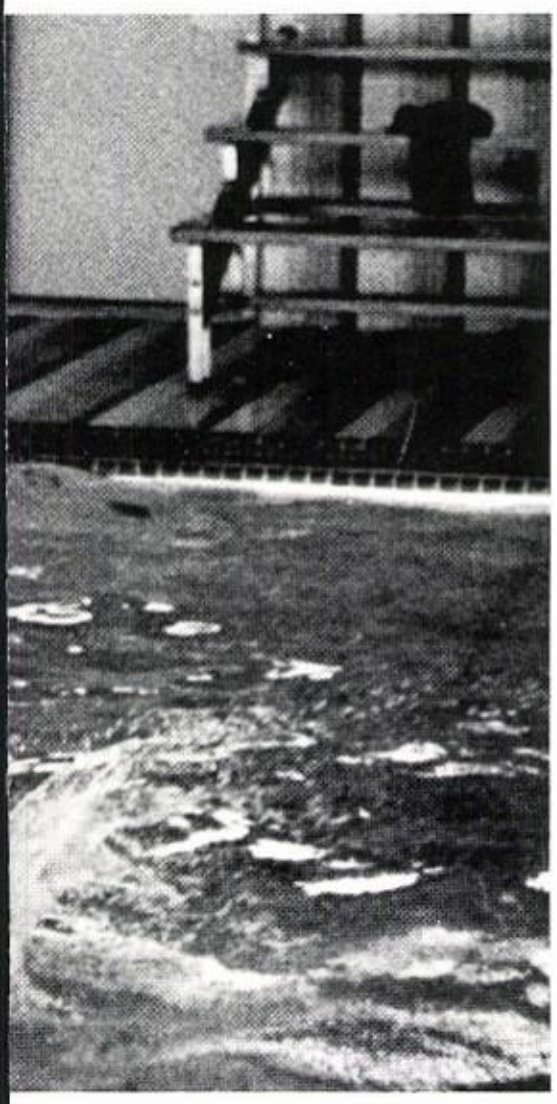
Manager Steve Hargrove gets ready to time swimmer Jimmy Raines.

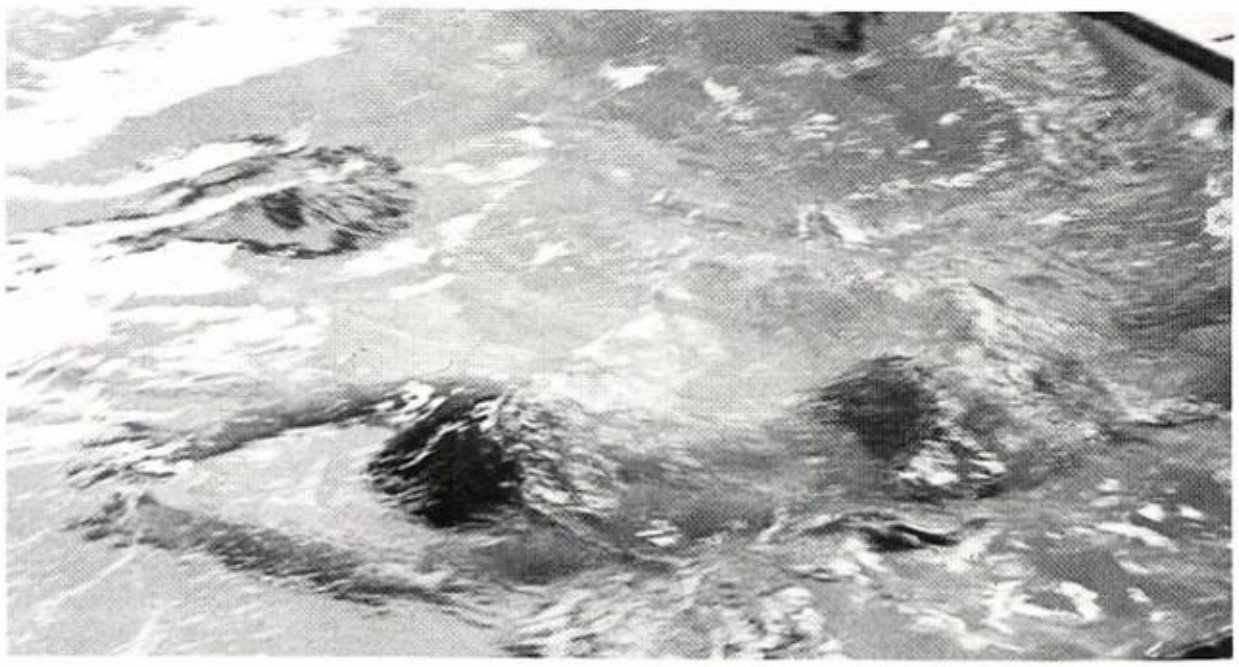


With muscles tense, Neil Phillips exhibits the typical actions of a swimmer between the starting gun and the splash.



The members of the 1969 swim team are as follows: *Front row:* Sam Cox, Jim Raines, Robert Milstead, Duncan Robison, Steve Hargrove, Bobby Drake, Neil Phillips. *Second row:* Jerry Joyce, Robert Nichols, Mike Martin, Billy Allen, Chris Jackson, Steve Mack, Steve Goodall, Robert Lanius. *Back row:* Coach Bob Green, Bob Anderson, Ralph Wilson, Gary Averitt, Mike Quillan, Woody Davis.

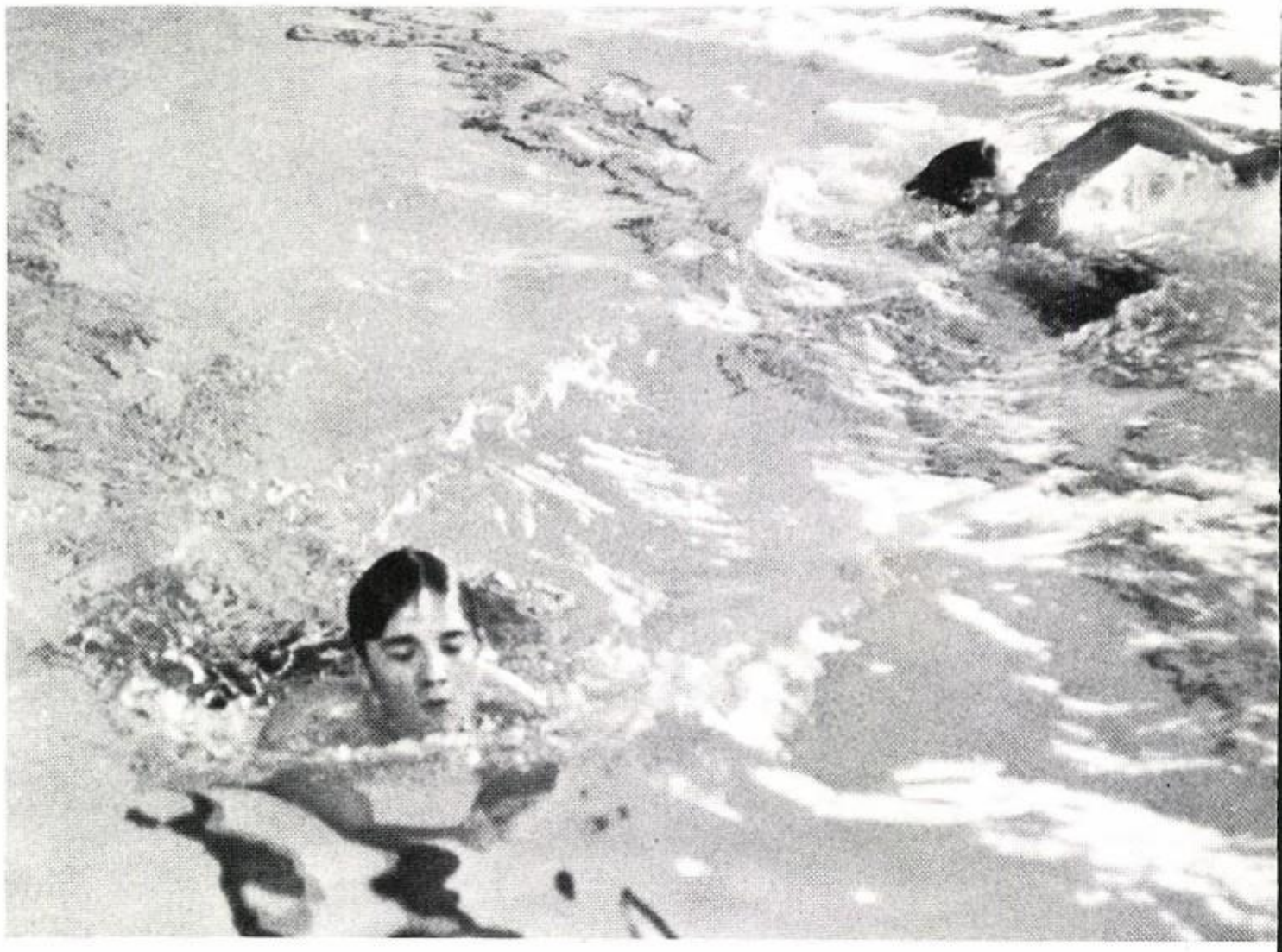




Left: Wildcat diver lands in the pool maintaining correct diving form.

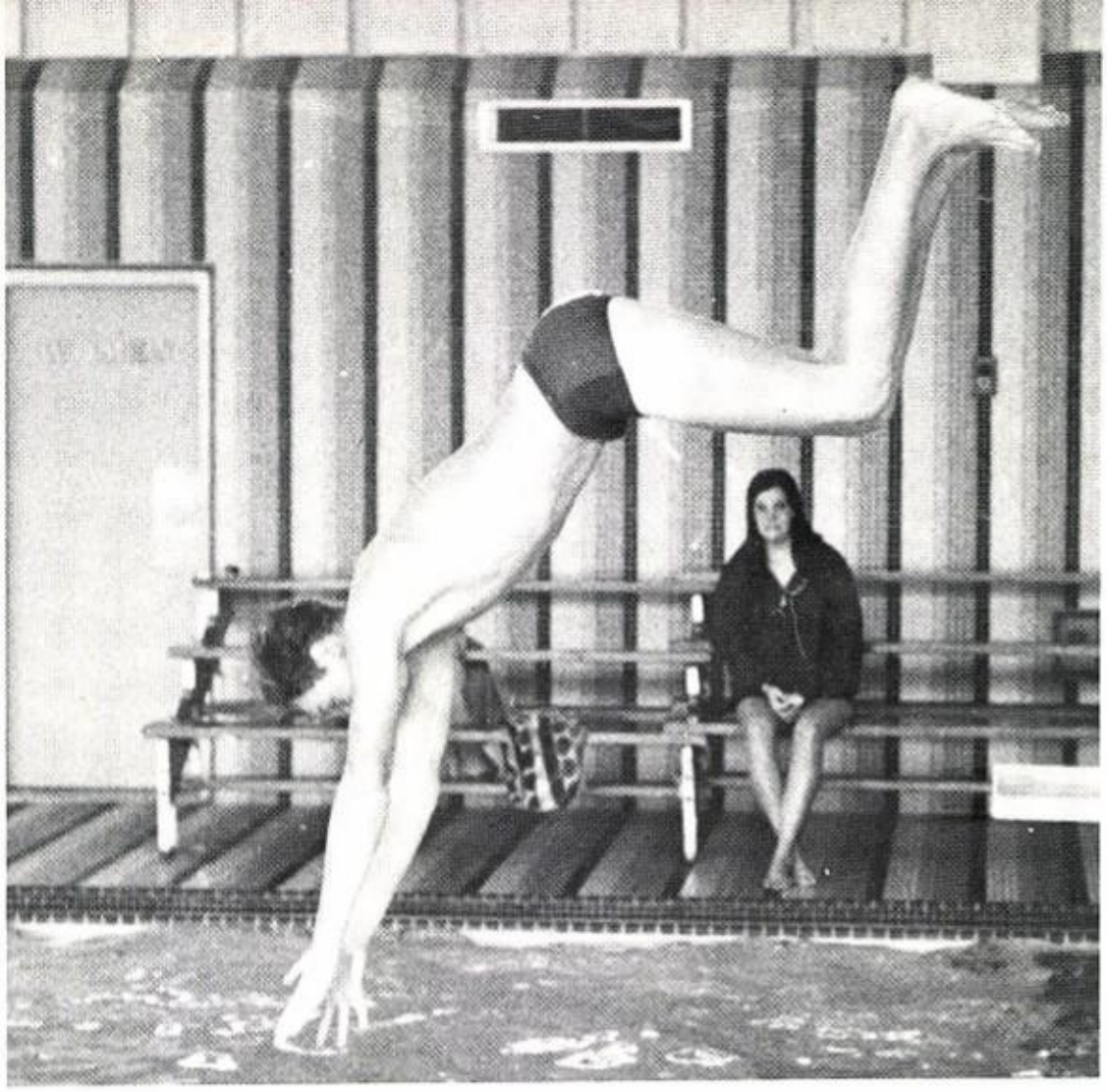
Above: Swimmer Steve Mack completes a turn and begins another trip across the pool.

"Get set, go!" shout the referees and Wildcat swimmers Steve Mack *(from left)* and Neil Phillips dive into the pool for the race.

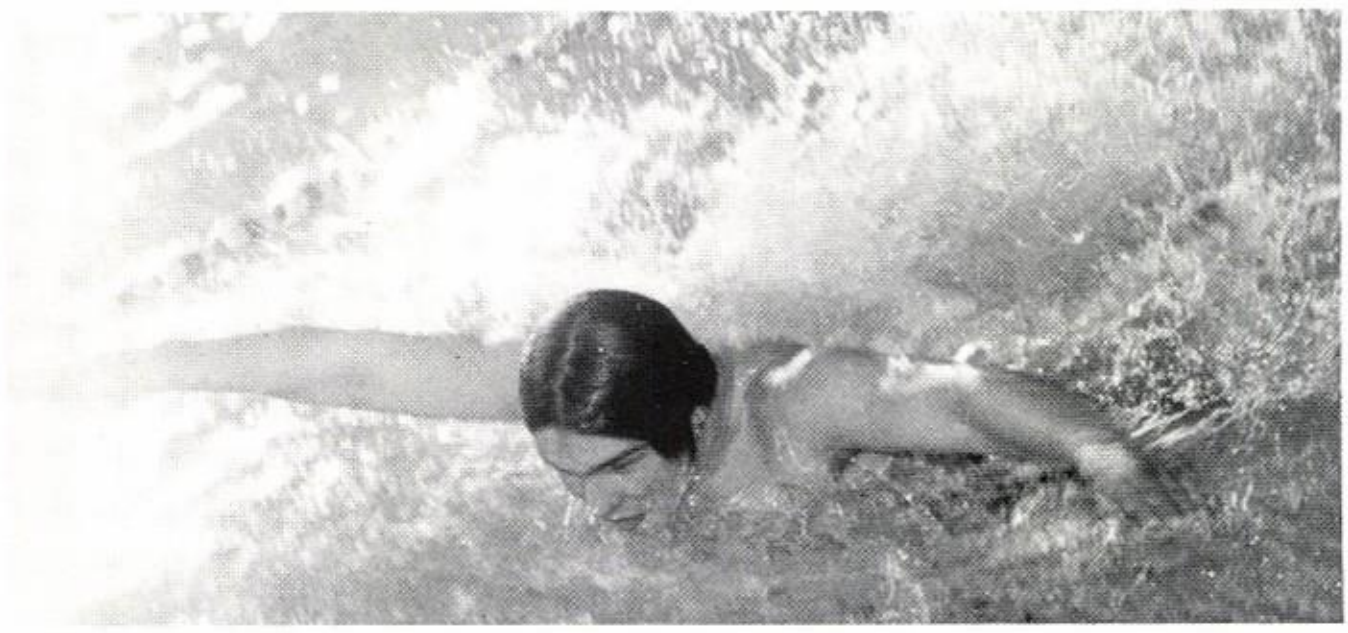


Steve Addison and teammates practice for competition at Park Cities YMCA.

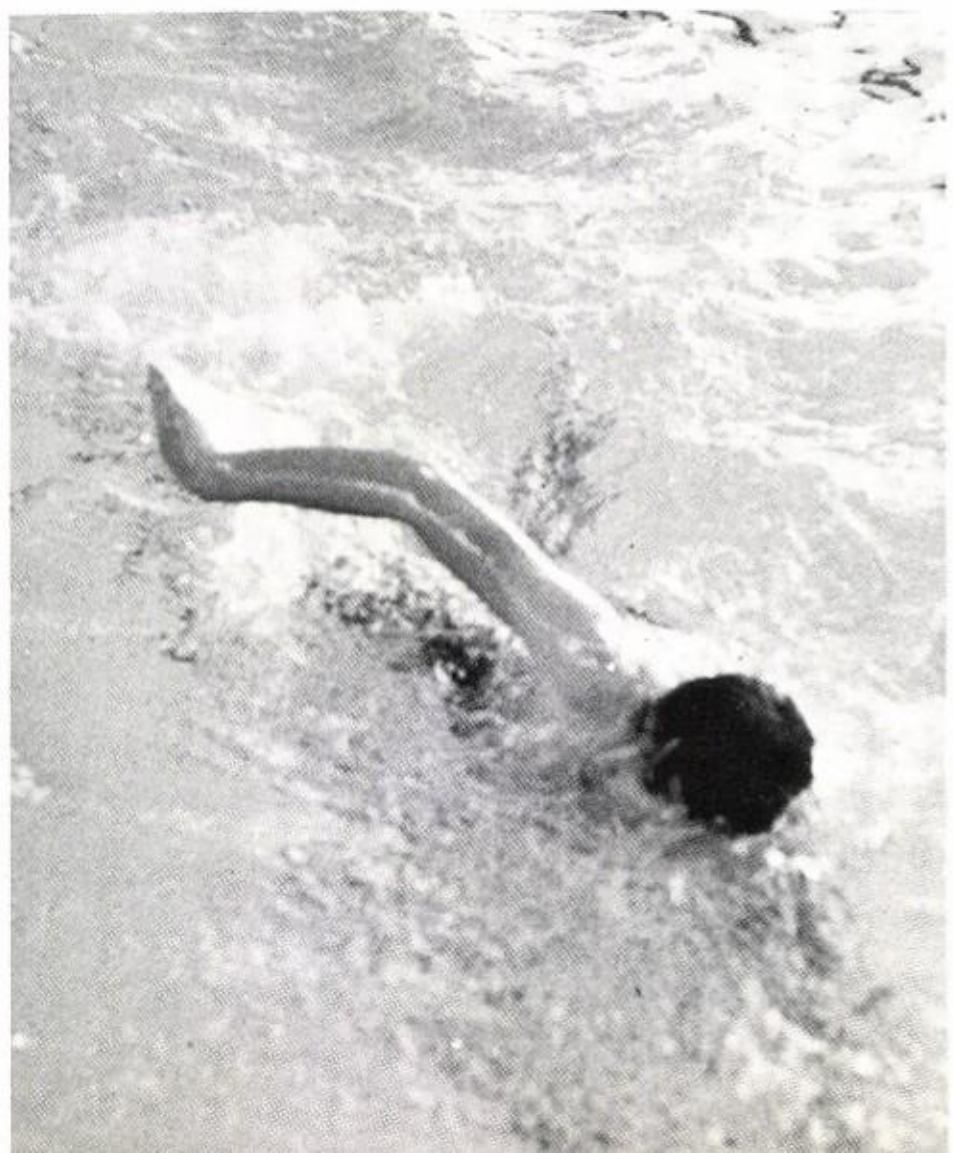
Swimmers Practice Daily at Park Cities YMCA



Diving can be serious as well as fun, as demonstrated by Vince Saldivar.



Carl Campbell practices the breast stroke to gain speed.



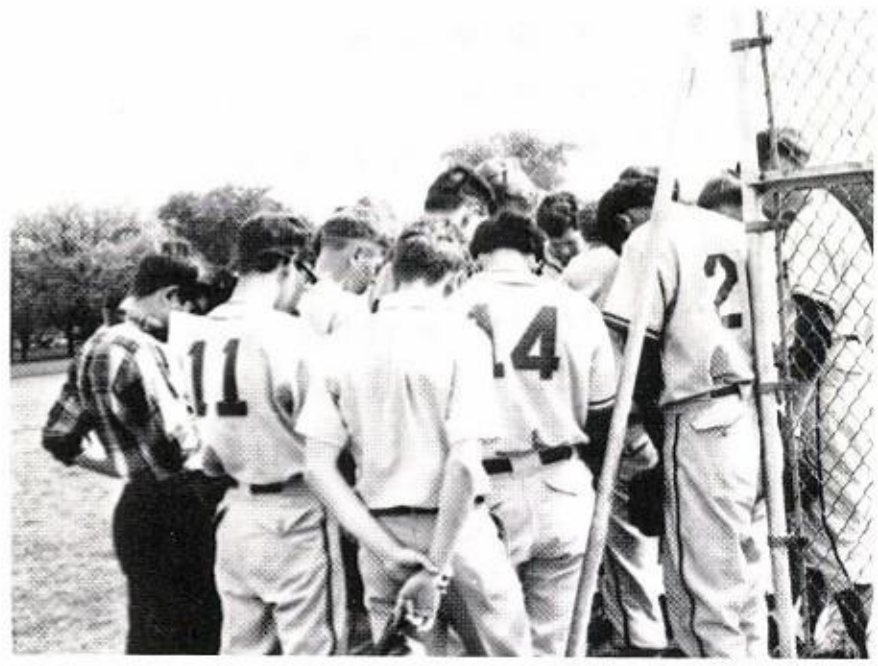
Practice is necessary to gain speed in the crawl stroke. Steve Addison is the demonstrator here.

Big Red Sluggers Show Up Well in First Contest

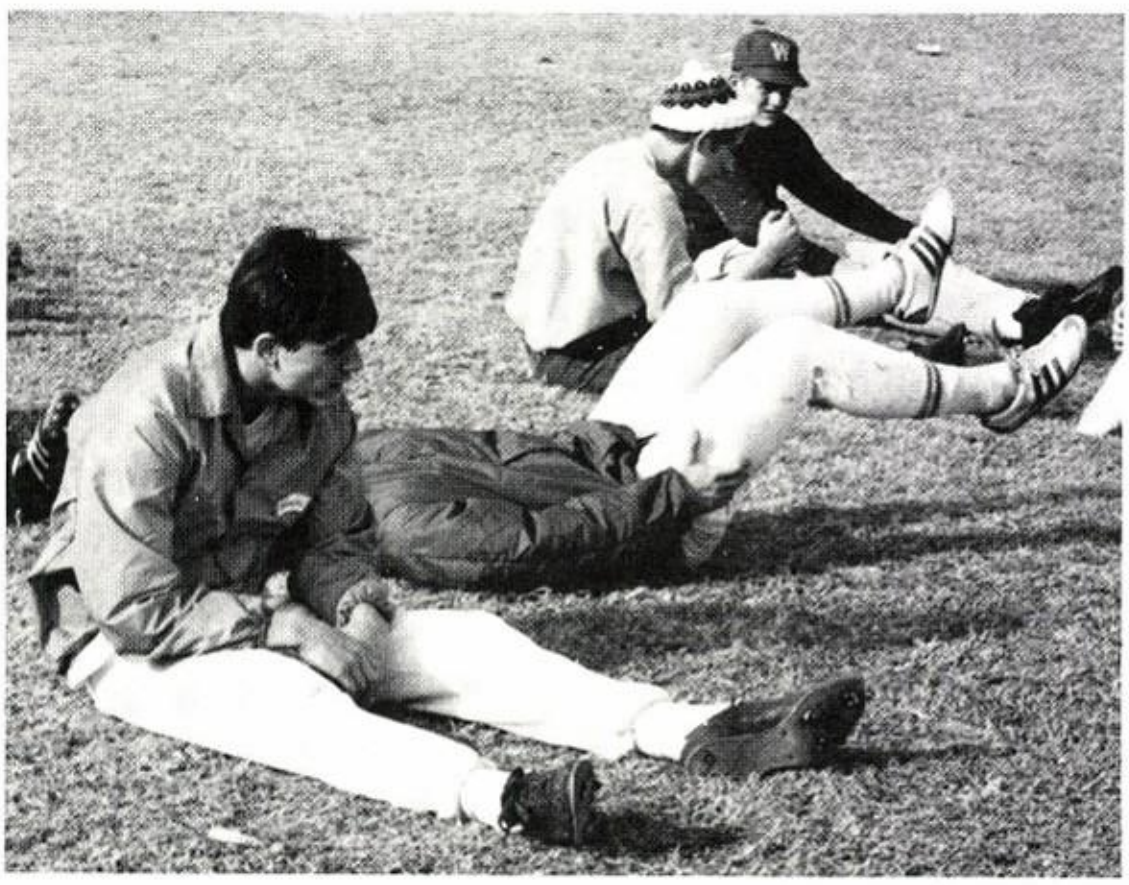
The first days of February drew the ground hog out of hiding and baseball bats out of storage as baseball season opened for 1969. The first of the month was spent in daily practice for the slugger hopefuls. Routine exercises included pitching, batting, and running after fly balls and skinners as well as regular calisthenics.

Under the direction of Coach Dwain Dawson, the Wildcat baseball team met their first opponents, the W. T. White Longhorns, on February 18. This game was the deciding point in determining the starting line-up for the year. The returning lettermen numbered six. Since the *Crusader* went to press while the season was still young, Coach Dawson could only speculate on the success of the team. "We will be contenders for district, and if our pitching comes through, we can take it."

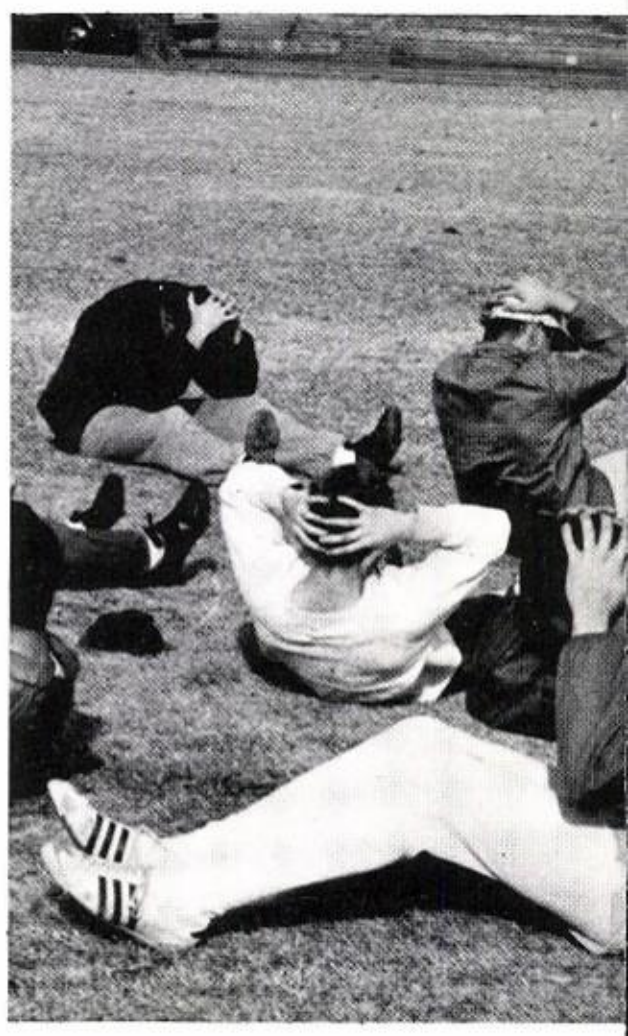
A bat cracks, a ball flies, and Lawrence Payne shoots toward the base for a home run.



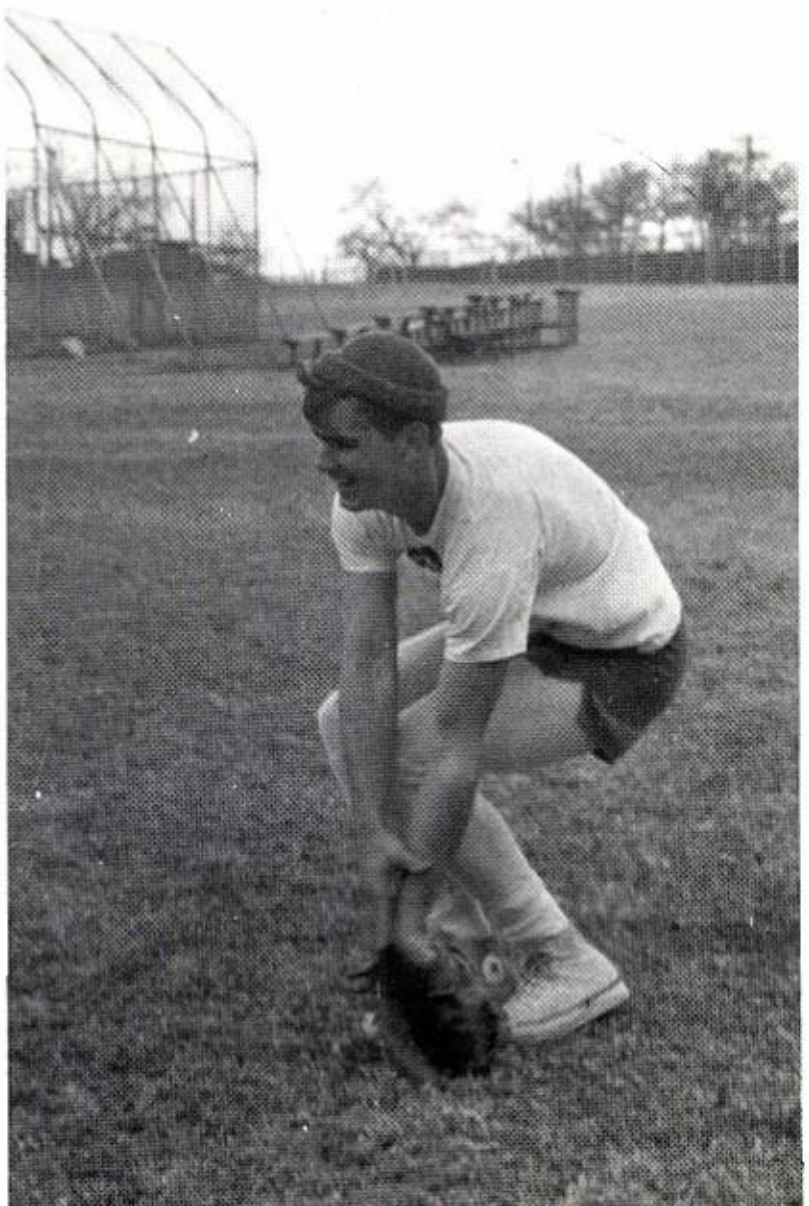
The team is caught in a moment of meditation preceding a game at Randall.



A pooped Ralph Brownell (above left) seems to wonder where teammate Kenny Cooper (at right doing sit ups) gets all his vitality.



The 1969 Wildcat Baseball team are as follows *Front row:* Jimmy Rodriguez, Rick Coursey, Mark Isom, Randy Roberts, Kent Gilmer, Eddie Mansfield, Ronnie Masson, Jerry Joyce. *Back row:* Coach Dwain Dawson, Greg Barnes, Rick Griffeth, Chris Jackson, Kenny Cooper, Ralph Brownell, Raymond Seith, Lawrence Payne, Robin Kilmer, Phil Courtin and James Shepelwich.



ut 'er right here!" advises Raymond Seith. Could be he's practicing with a very short player?

Members of the 1969 Sophomore Baseball Team are pictured as follows: *Front row:* Ralph Butler, Chet Shaw, David Amend, Mike Bradford, Van Close, Tommy Crabb. *Back row:* Lyn Atherton, Coach Don Byars, Kent Carter, Bobby Dosterschill, Steve Cromeens, Larry Segler, Logan Curtright, Rob Edgerton, Mike Lee.

The sophomore team is seen through the chain fence, "a la spectator," in daily workouts.

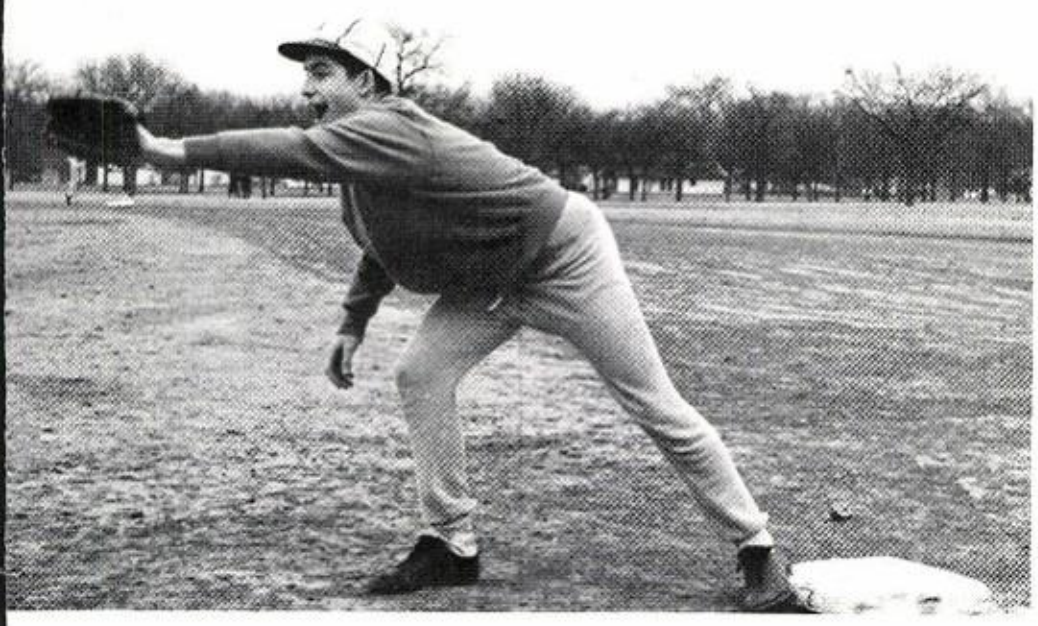
In a show of skill, Steve Cromeens displays his power swing.

A sophomore infielder and sophomore manager Tommy Crabb hustle to recover a ground ball.

Byars Takes Sophomore Team in Coaching Shift

Shortly after the varsity baseball team began practice, the Wildkittens followed their upperclassmen and sought the ballfields to limber up and prepare for the spring baseball season. Practice for the kittens also included daily workouts at Randall Park. The players advantageously utilized the batting genie, a machine that automatically pitches balls which helps to develop the batters' reflexes as well as saves the pitching arm of the team pitcher.

The team, coached by our former track coach Don Byars, constantly sought to improve techniques and to gain poise essential to winning games—both in points and sportsmanship. The season had advanced only into pre-season practice as the *Crusader* went to press, but the Wildkittens expect to do their best to finish high in the standings.



Stretching to catch a flashball from home and put the runner out on first is David Amend.

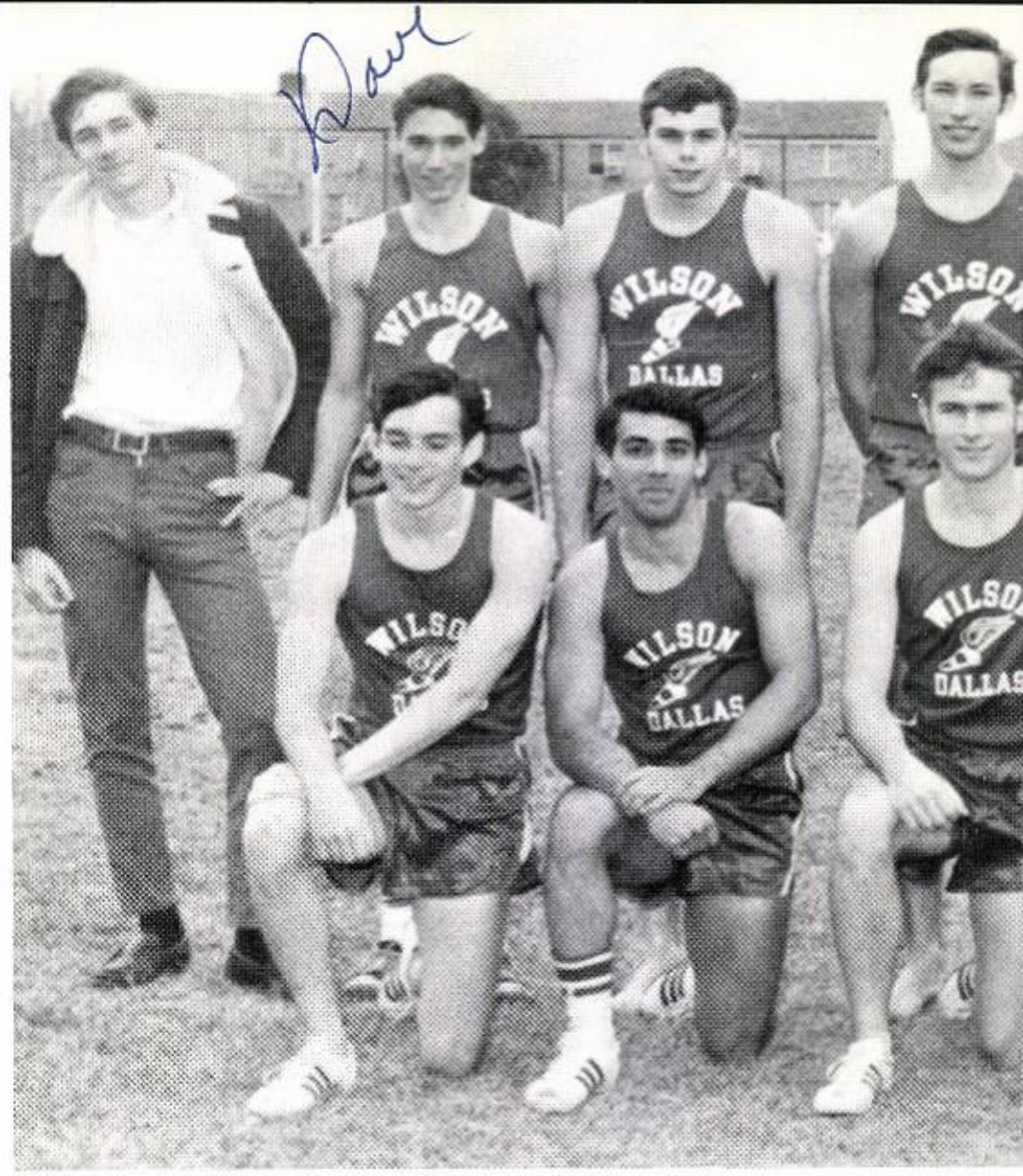
Coach Byars demonstrates the pitching genie, a machine most useful in practice.

WWW Cindermen Win Pre-Season Meets

Because it takes top physical conditioning to participate in the long, hard track season, the Woodrow Wilson field and track team practiced diligently from fall until season's end. This year's season began March 1 with a series of meets ending in district competition before city, regional, and state playoffs. Under the guidance of new Coach Alton Hill, a former graduate and athlete of Woodrow, the 1969 track team has hopes of making a fine showing.

Sergio Nava, who runs the 100-yard dash, mile relay, and 440-yard relay and Larry Bowling who participates in the mile relay, 330-yard hurdles, and the broad jump are two of the more versatile tracksters. Other top-rated participants are Travis McLaughlin, Danny Murphy, Roger Bottle, a 440 runner, Tony Sandone, a distance runner, and Kris Karl, a pole vaulter.

As the *Crusader* went to press, the field division of the team had competed very successfully in a tri-school meet where they won six of the seven events.



Above: Coach Alton Hill (center) meets with managers Bud Luecke (left) and Bebb Francis (right) to discuss the events of an upcoming track meet.

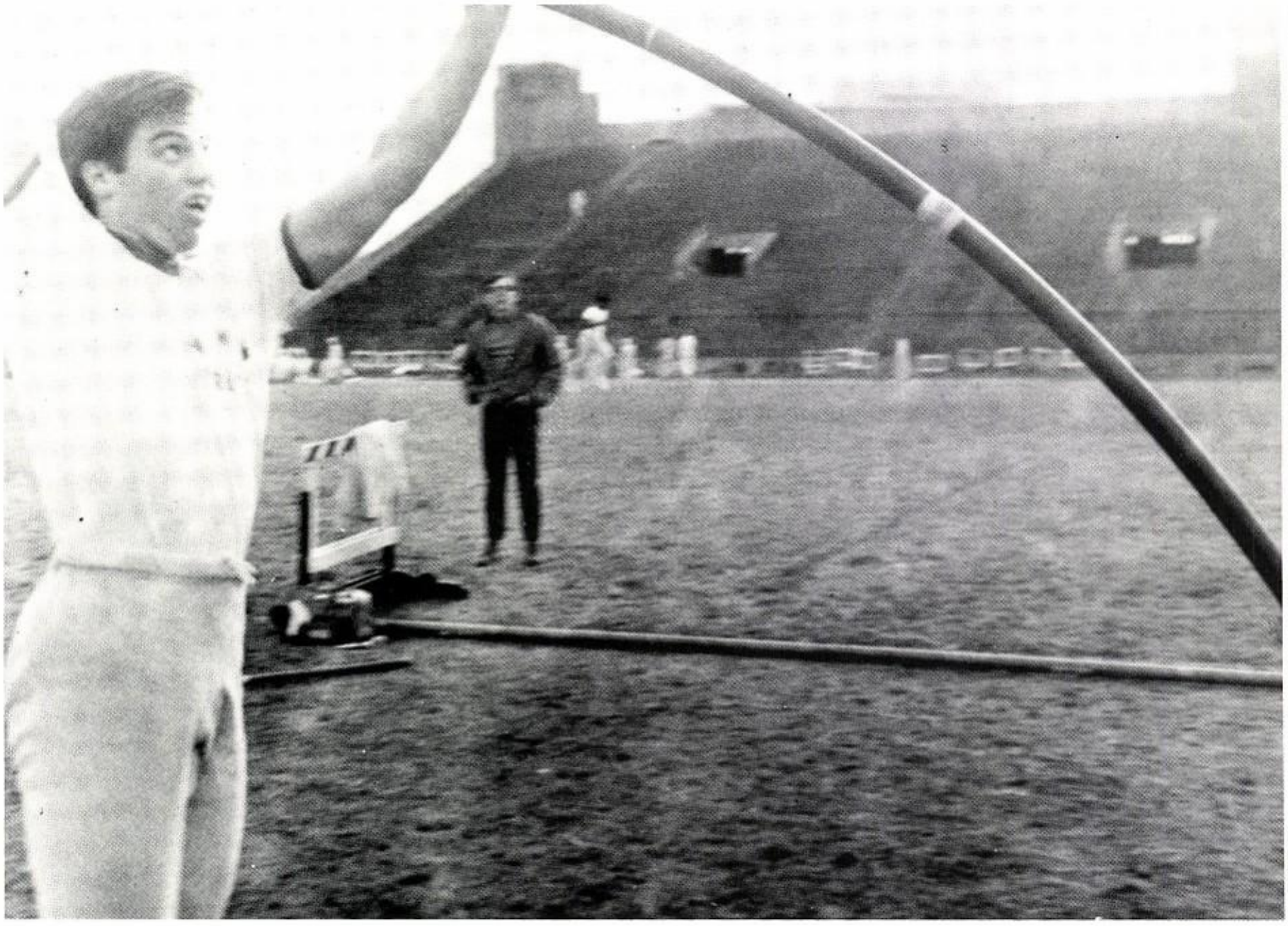
Right: Pole vaulter Kris Karl successfully clears the bar in a meet at Cobb Field.

Pictured above are the members of the Woodrow Wilson Track team, its managers and coach. *Front row:* Danny Murphy, Sergio Nava, Norman Sunderlan, Travis McLaughlin, Kris Karl, Billy Allen, and Bill Knox. *Back row:* Manager Bud Luecke, Dave Stafford, Ward Dixon, Greg Hartline, David Claxton, Mark Bottles, Larry Bowling, John Nelson, Tony Sandone, Eric Kidder, Manager Bebb Francis, and Coach Alton Hill.

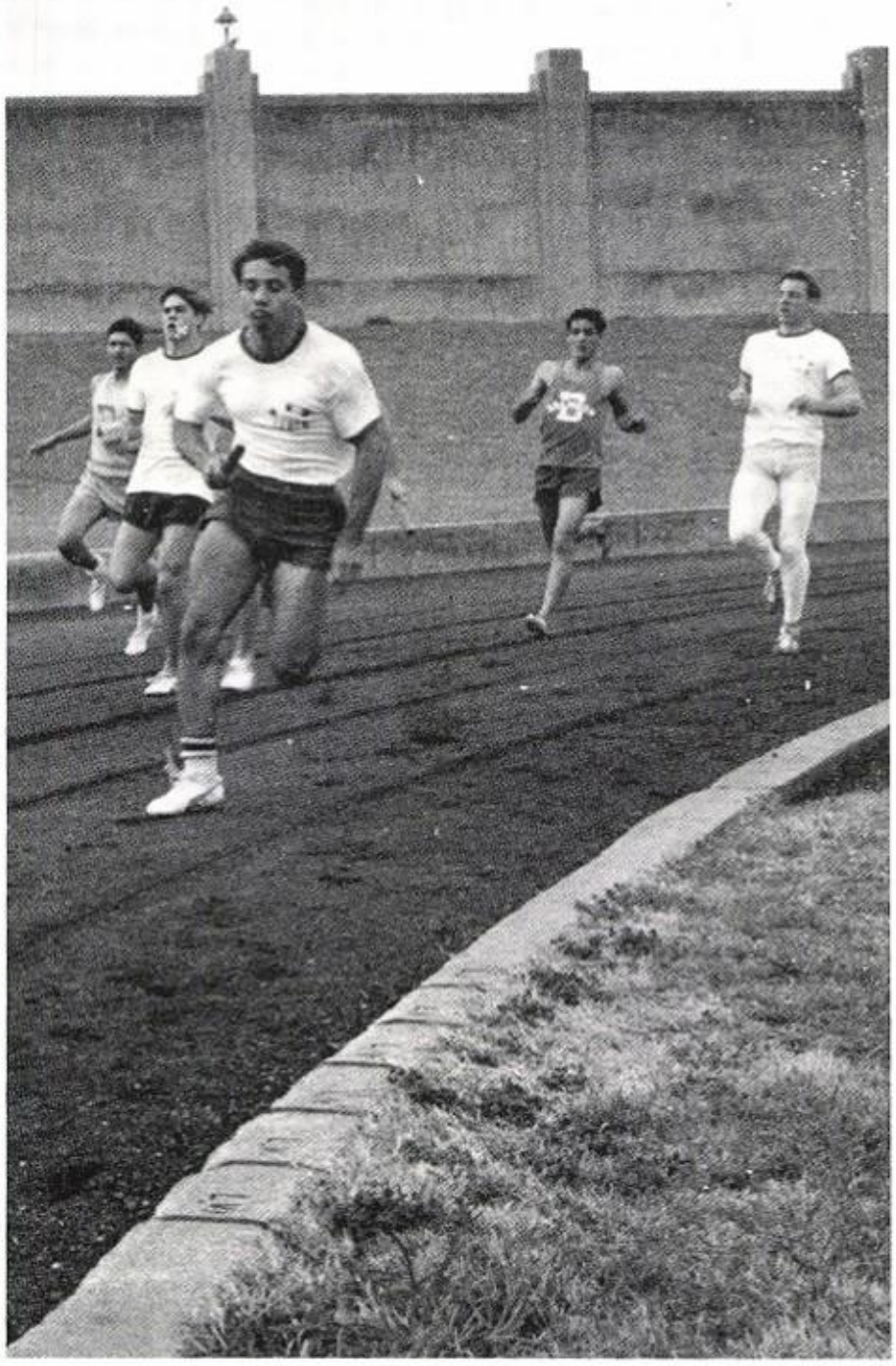
Tracksters Danny Murphy and Travis McLaughlin work up their speed during sixth period practice.

Tracksters Work Under Guidance of New Coach

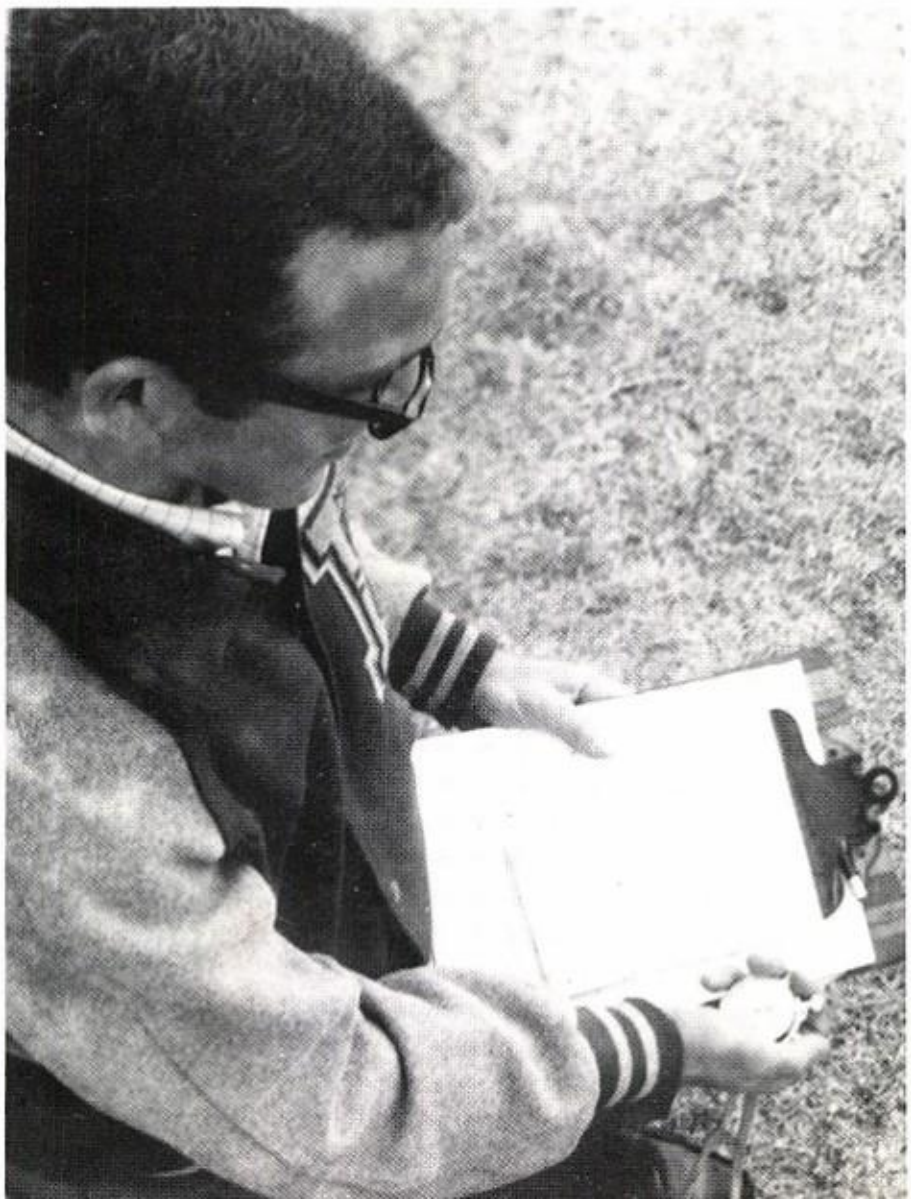
Coach Alton Hill shouts encouragement as he times the sprinters of the team.

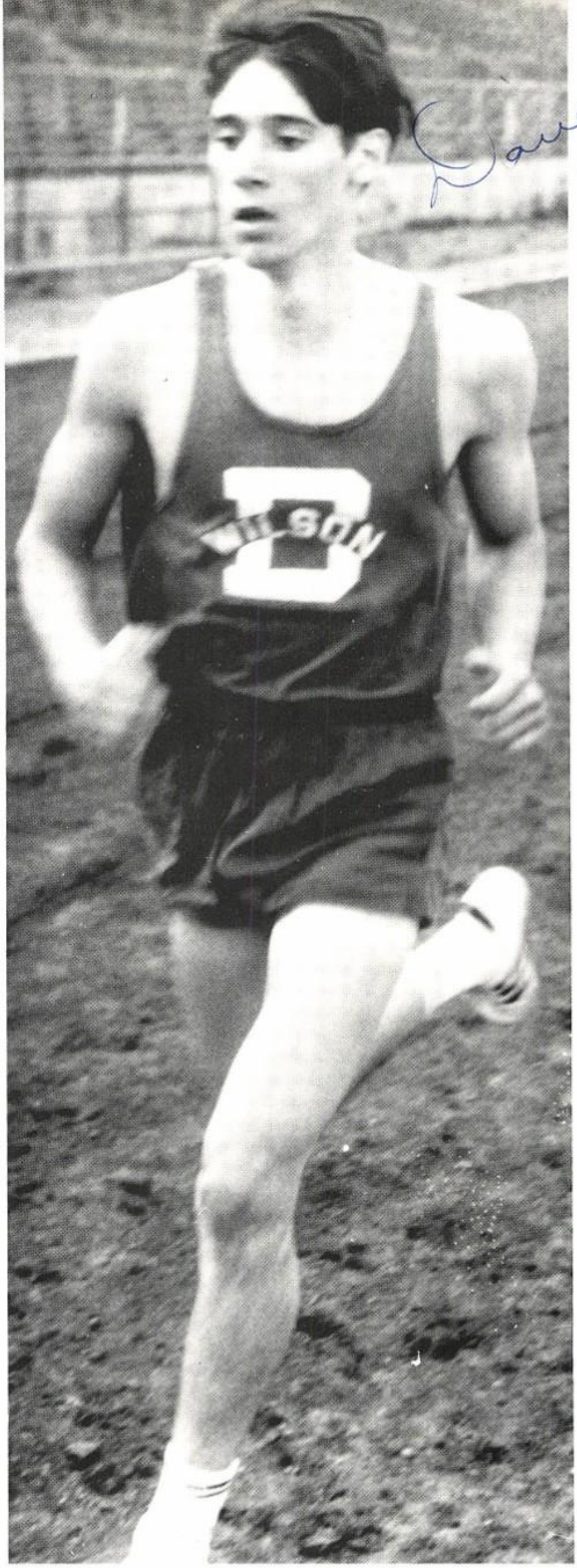


Pole vaulter Kris Karl knows that deep concentration as well as skill is necessary to complete a successful jump.



After receiving the baton from Larry Bowling, Sergio Nava catapults ahead to win the 440 yard relay at Cobb Stadium.





Above: Trackster Dave Stafford takes first place in a dash during the tri-school meet at Cobb Stadium.

Left: Manager Bebb Francis clocks and records time during the pre-season meet at Cobb Stadium.

Classes

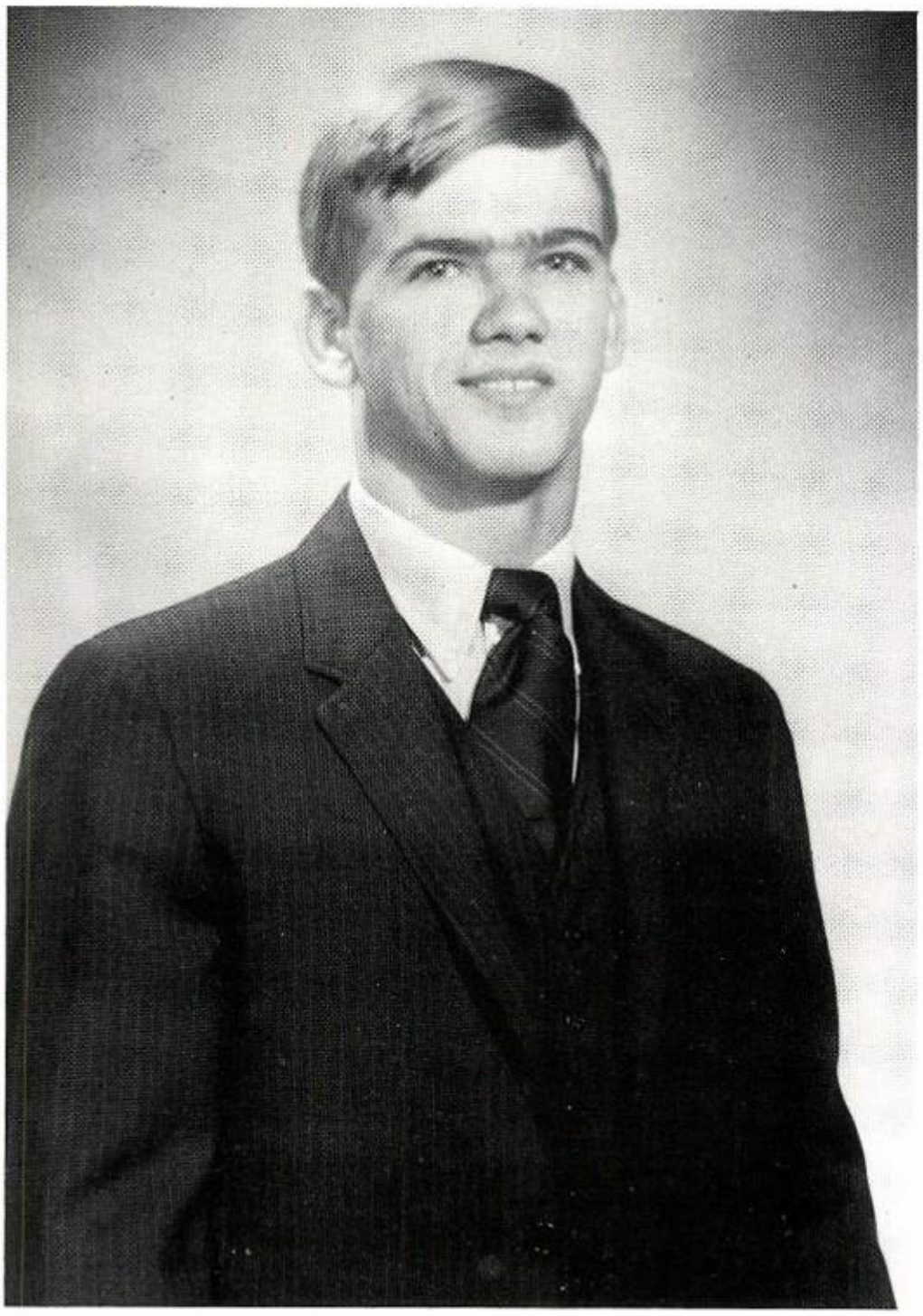
"We have been refreshed by a new insight into our own life . . ."

Woodrow Wilson
First Inaugural Address
March 4, 1913

CLASS ROOM 210

School Favorites Chosen by Responsible Method

For the first time, Woodrow Wilson's school favorites were nominated and chosen in an election sponsored by the Student Council. Announcements were made that any person could be nomiated for two days by placing their name in a box in the front hall. These nominations were counted and those with the highest votes became favorite semi-finalists. An all-school election was held on voting machines to choose the favorites. The results were printed in the Woodrow Wilson News before Christmas.



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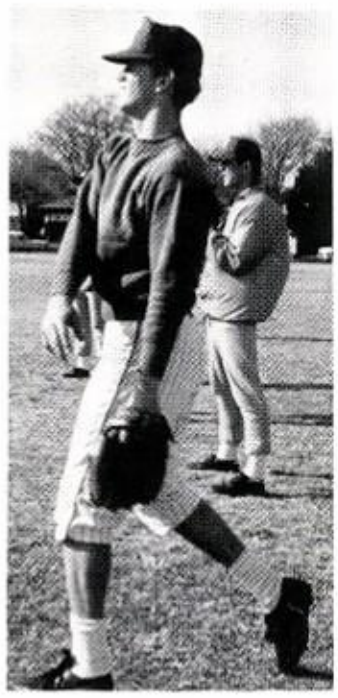

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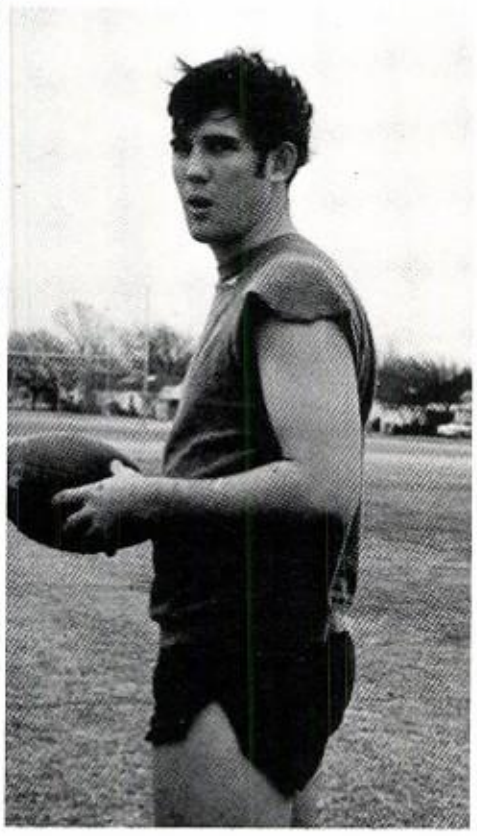

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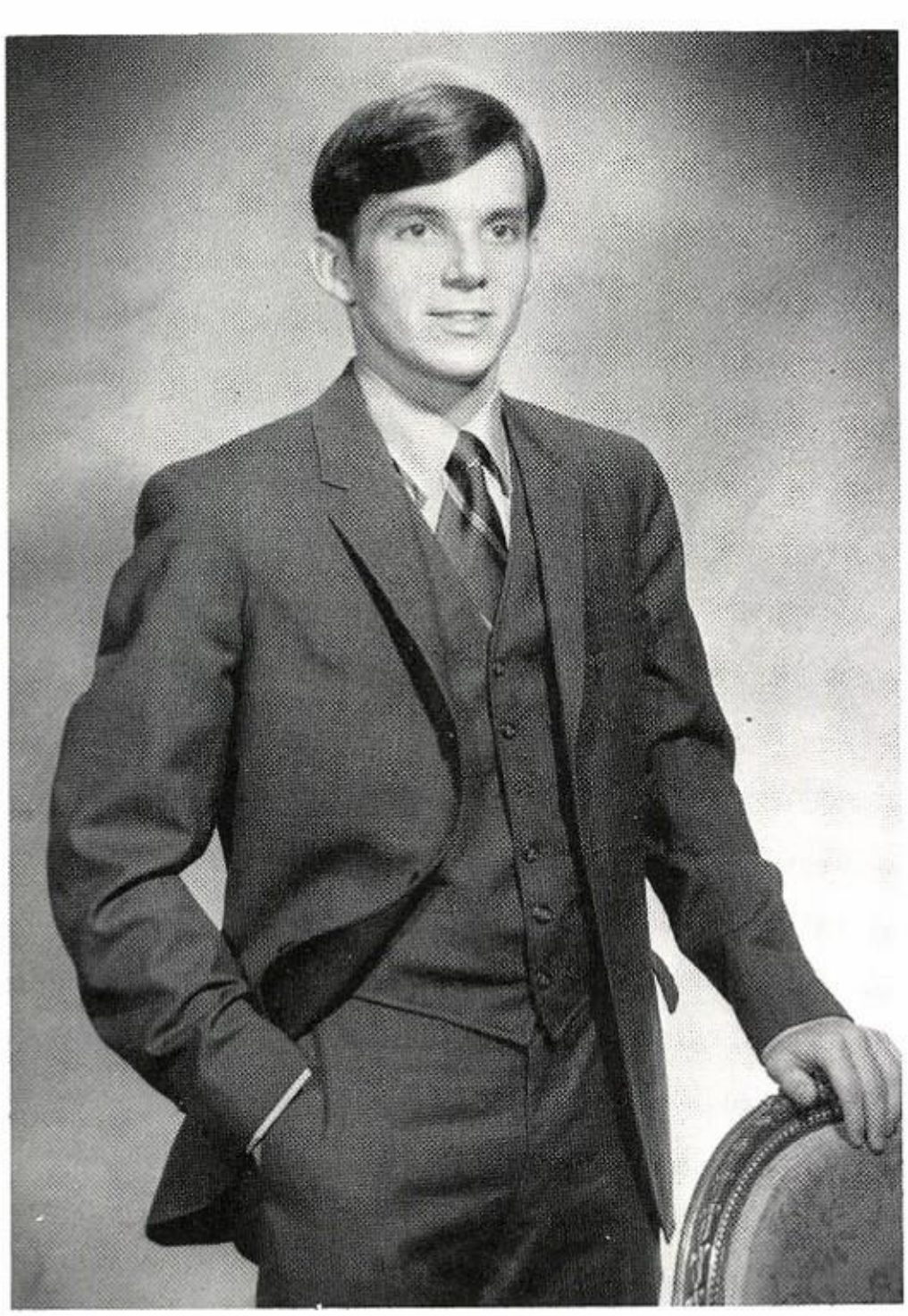

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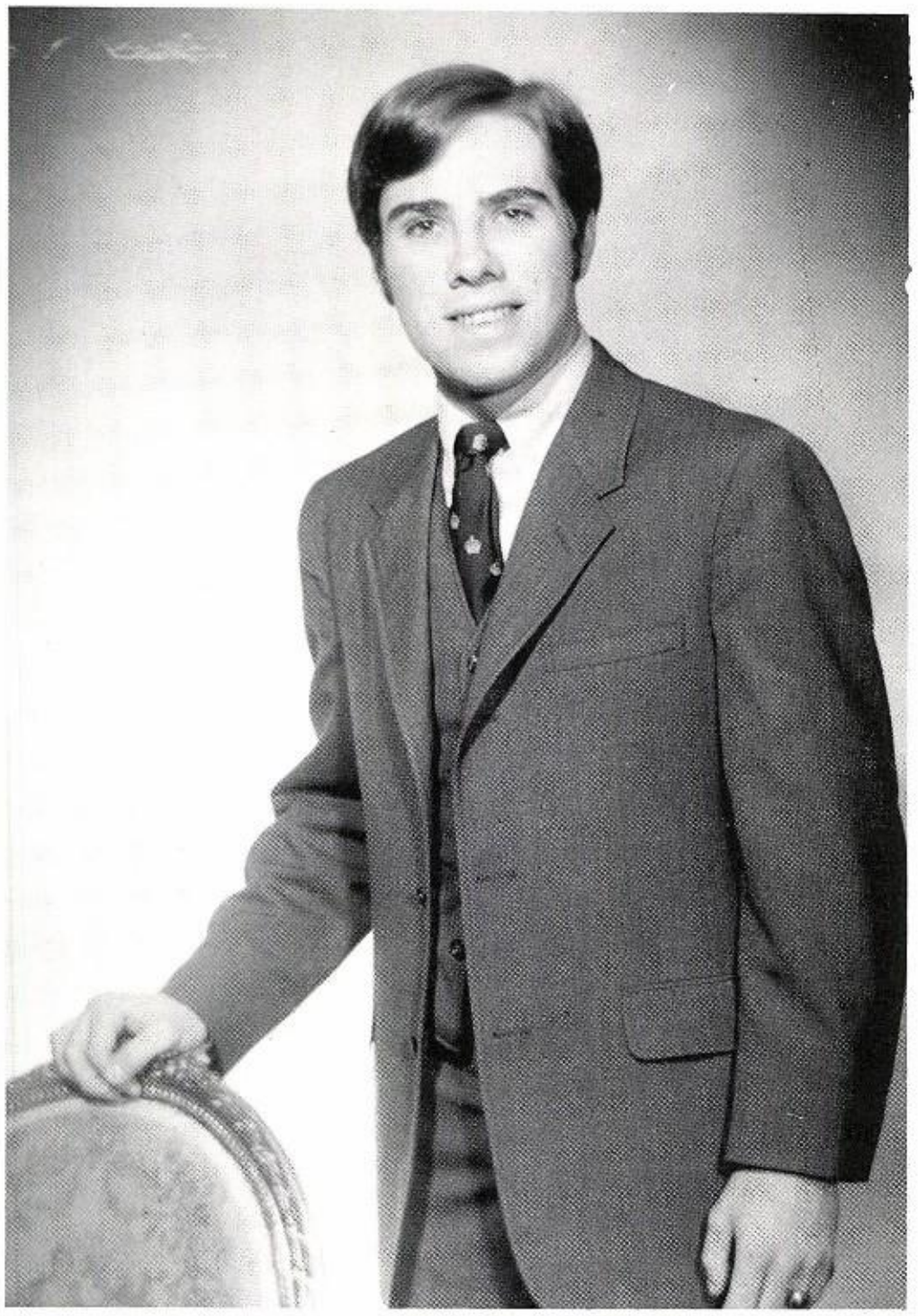

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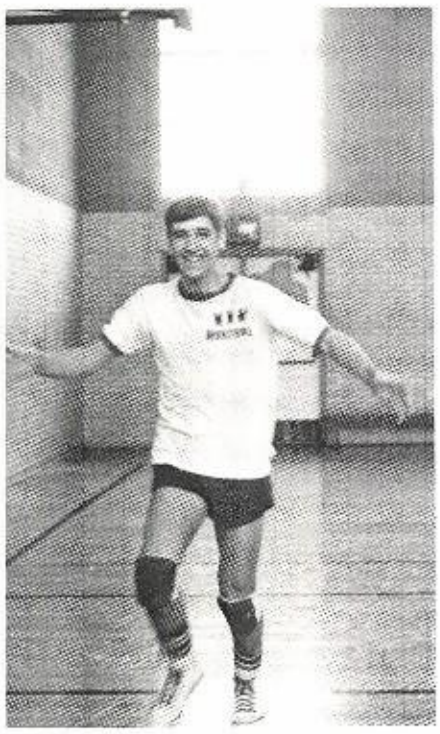

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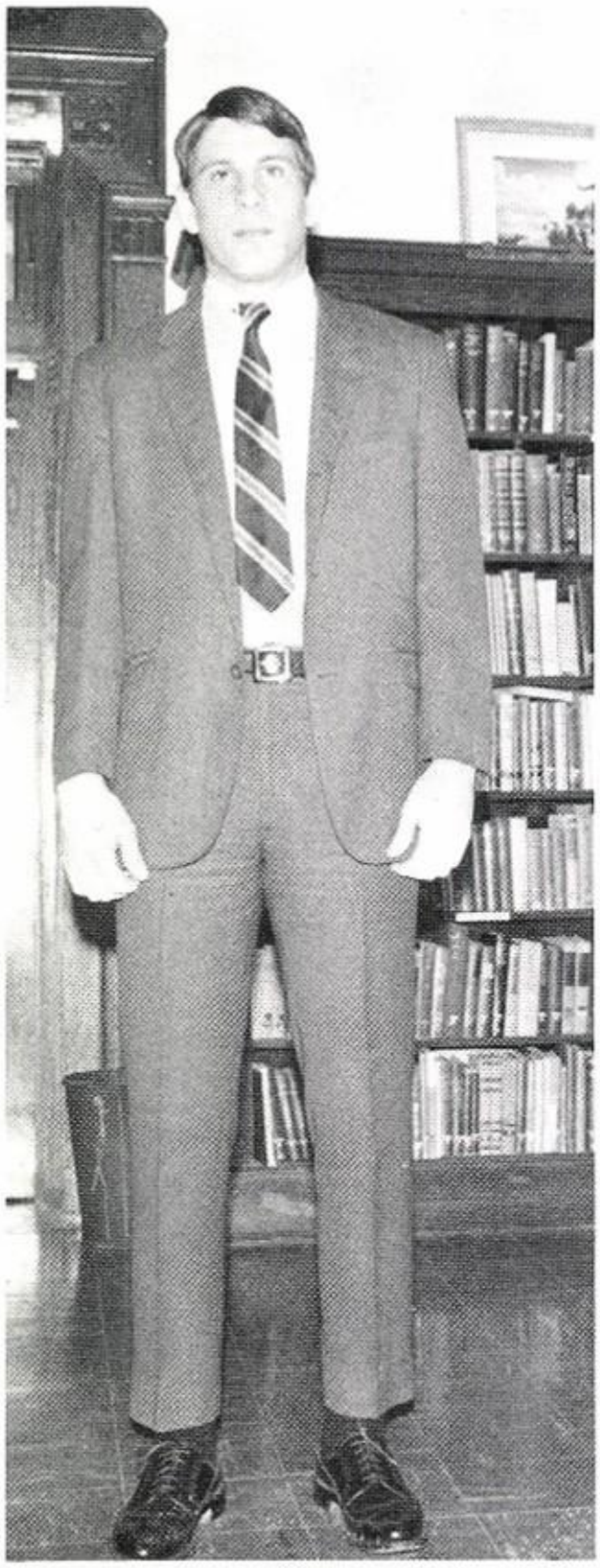
Sr. Class Officer Votes Are Finally Counted!



Jim Armstrong,
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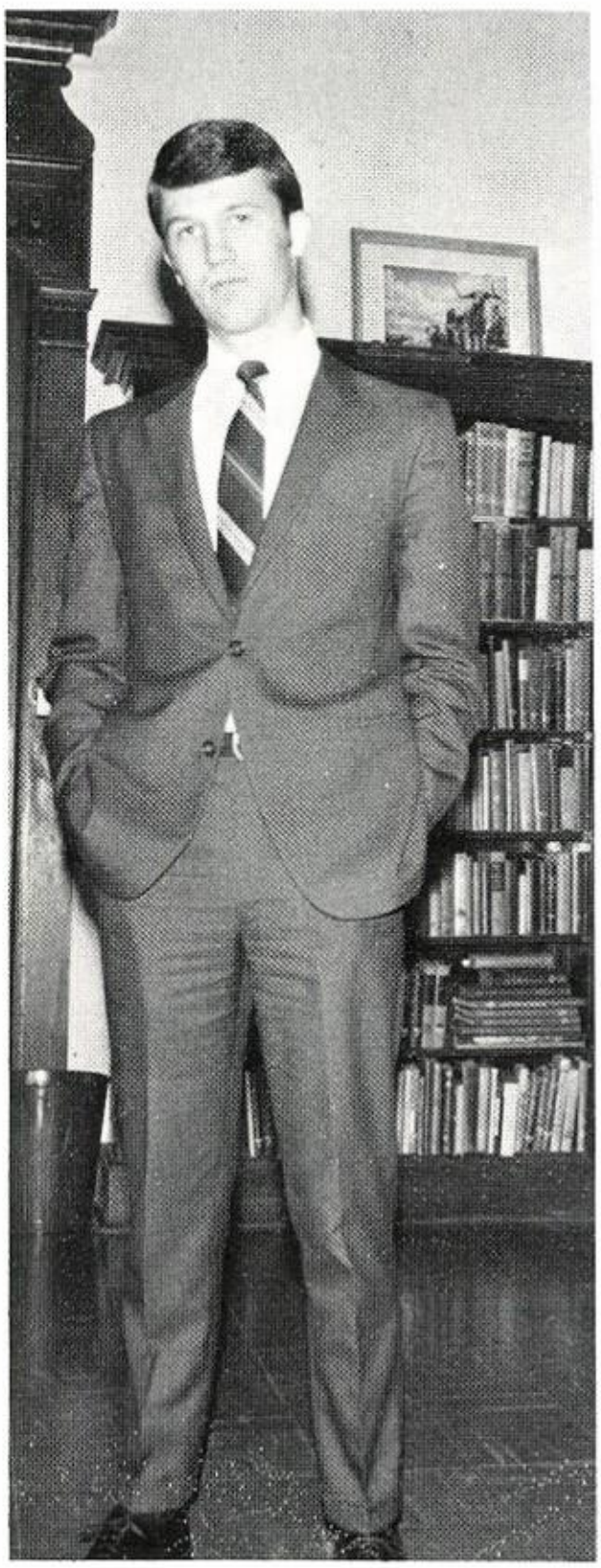

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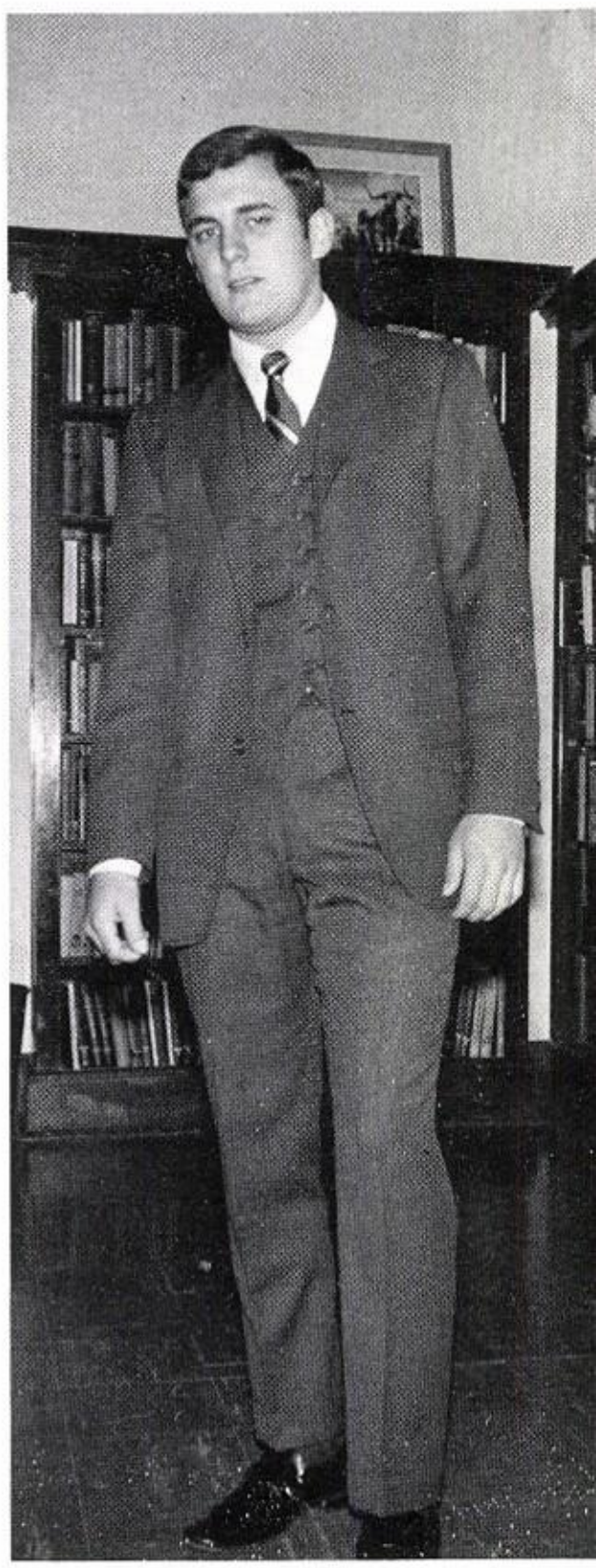
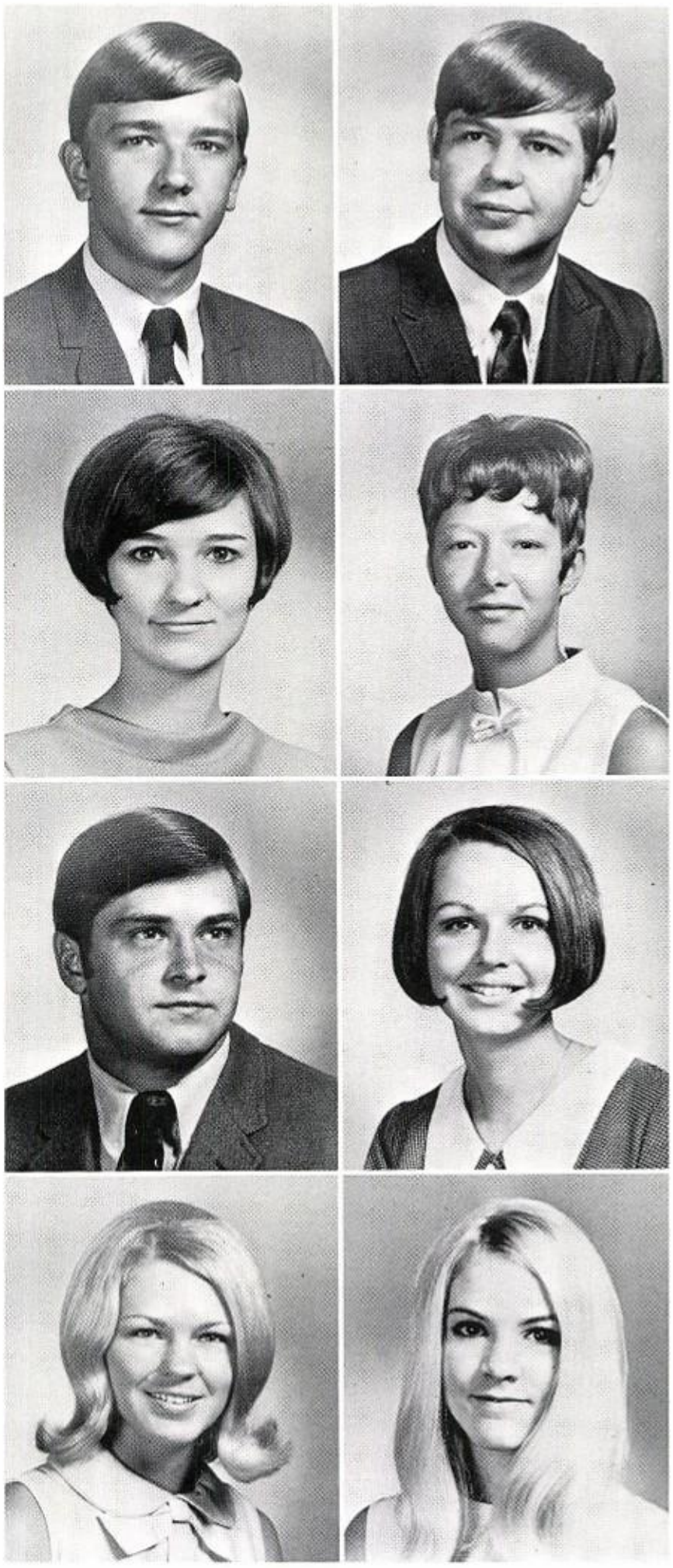


Henry Buchmeyer,
Secretary

Seniors Advance To New And Glorious Heights



ADDISON, STEVE MARK, January 6, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Swimming Team.

ALEXANDER, CHRIS

ALLEN, CHERRY

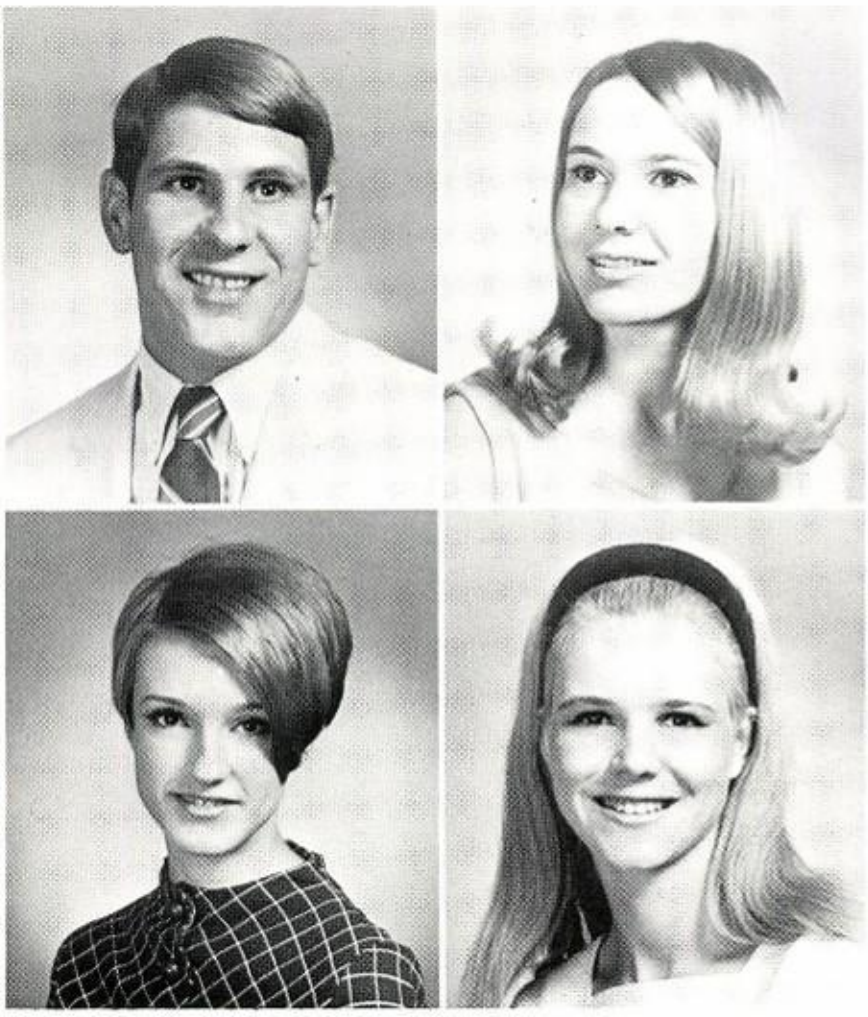
ALLEN, JEAN MARIE, January 12, 1952, St. Mary's, Pennsylvania. English, Business. Vocational Office Education.

ALLEN, RODNEY CRAIG, November 17, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Golf Team, 3 Letters; Basketball "B" Squad; Key Club, Secretary; Student Council Representative, Vice President; Senior Committee; Representative to Rotary Club; Junior Favorite.

ANDERSOHN, ASTRID IRENE, February 27, 1951, Hamburg, Germany. English, Mathematics, History, Foreign Language. Girls' Gym Captain; International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Cursus Honorum, Slave; Chemistry, Latin, Mathematics Honors Classes; Completed Honors in English; Library Council, 3 Years; Student Council Representative; Advanced Placement English; German Club, President.

ANDERSON, CAROLYN, July 25, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Art, Social Studies. Art Service Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Math Honors Class; Sweethearts; Student Council Representative (Bryan Adams); WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Spoon River Anthology.

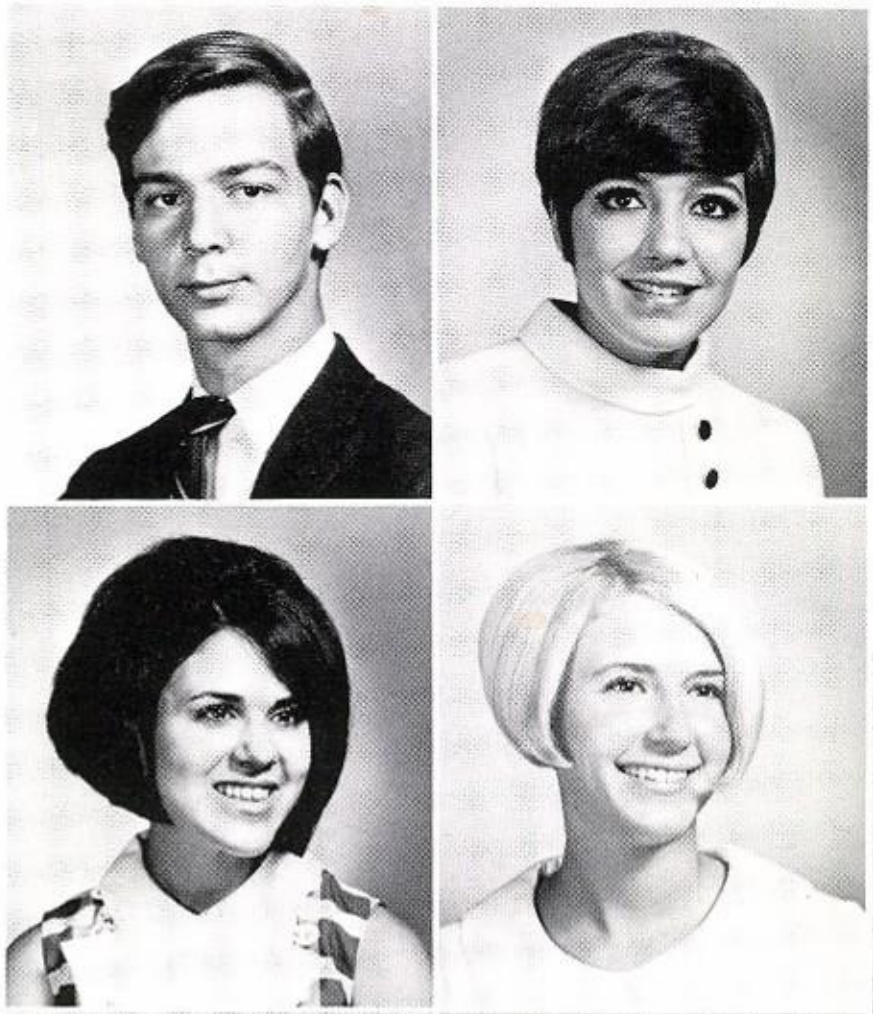
ANDREWS, SALLY ANNE, March 20, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club, Project Committee; International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Y-Teens, Project Co-chairman; Attendance, Assistant Principal Office Helper; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; H.A.A.G. English; Musical, N.E.A., Alice in Woodrow; Round-up.



ARMSTRONG, JAMES ALLEN, October 19, 1950, Ann Arbor, Michigan. English, Mathematics, Social studies. Basketball "A" and "B" Squad, 2 Letters; Key Club; Latin Honors Class; Completed Honors in English and Mathematics; Advanced Placement English; Bible Award, 1 Year; Student Council Representative.
ARMSTRONG, MARY JANET, October 19, 1950. Ann Arbor, Michigan. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Attendance Office Helper; H.A.A.G. English; Sweethearts; Manager; Round-Up.

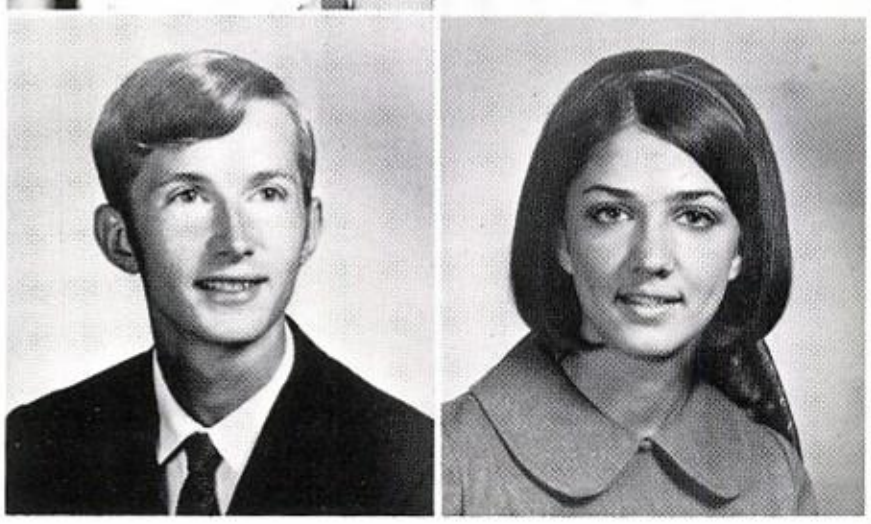
ASHMORE, CARLA RUTH, January 21, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Quill and Scroll; Sweethearts; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Advertising Manager.
ATKINSON, KATHEY ANN, June 20, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Homemaking. Dance Corps; Little Theater; Entre Nous; Y-Teens; Red Cross Volunteer; Round-Up.

BAGGETT, WES CORBIN, April 13, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Entre Nous; Band, Drum Major; Round-Up.
BAILEY, KAREN ANN, February 19, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Latin, French. Future Teachers' Club; International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Entre Nous, Vice President; Cursus Honorum, Spoon River Anthology; Latin, Science, Math Honors Classes; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Library Council, 2 Years; Round-Up Committee; Sweethearts, Lieutenant; Student Council Representative; Homecoming Queen Semi-Finalist; Round-Up.

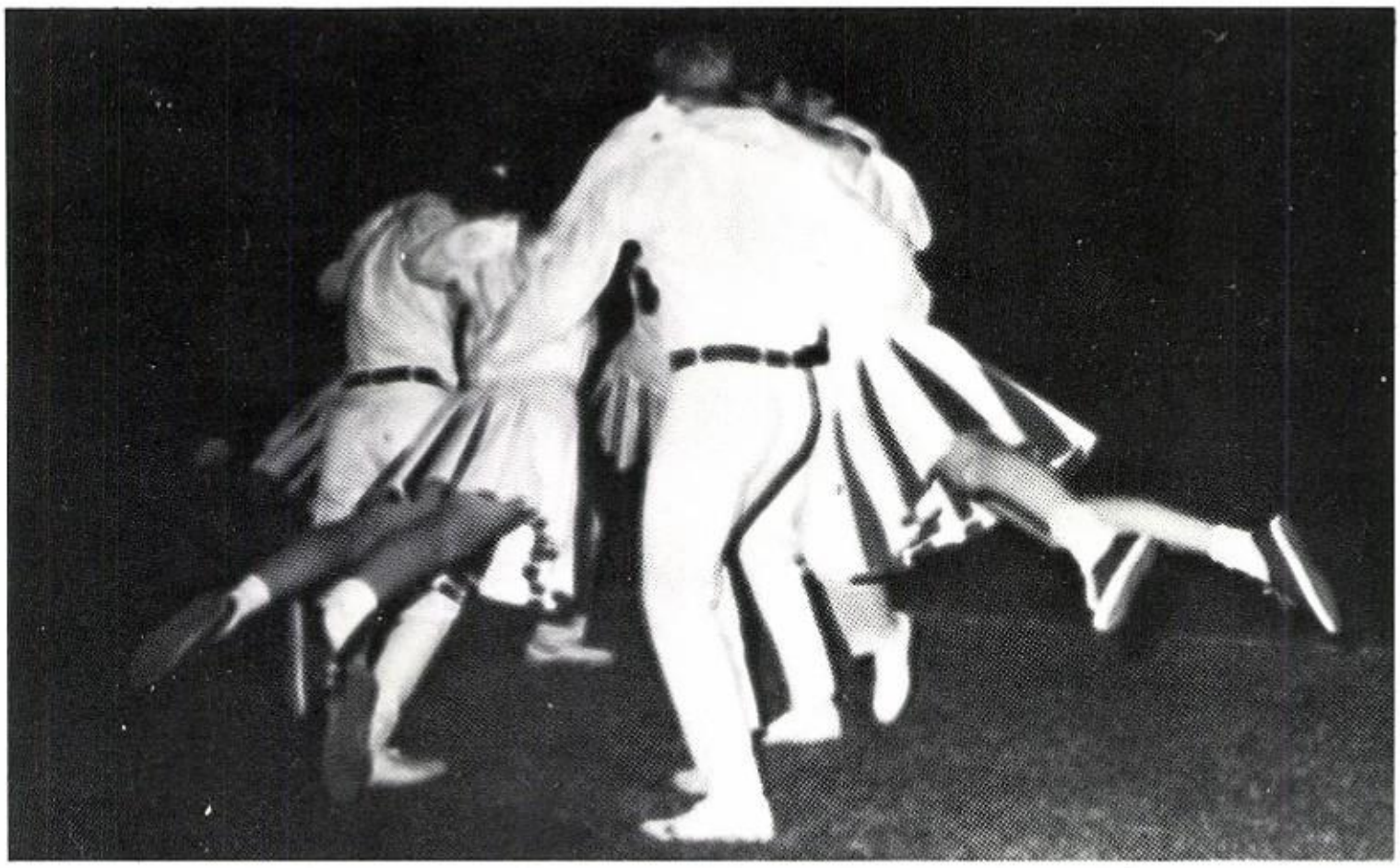


BALL, CLAIRE, July 6, 1951, Terrell, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Business. Future Teachers' Club; Counselor Office Helper.
BALLIEW, KATHLEEN, July 10, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Foreign Language. Future Teachers' Club; International Club; Dance Corps; Pep Assembly Skit; Entre Nous; Y-Teens; Sweethearts, 2 Years; Musicals and Round-Up.

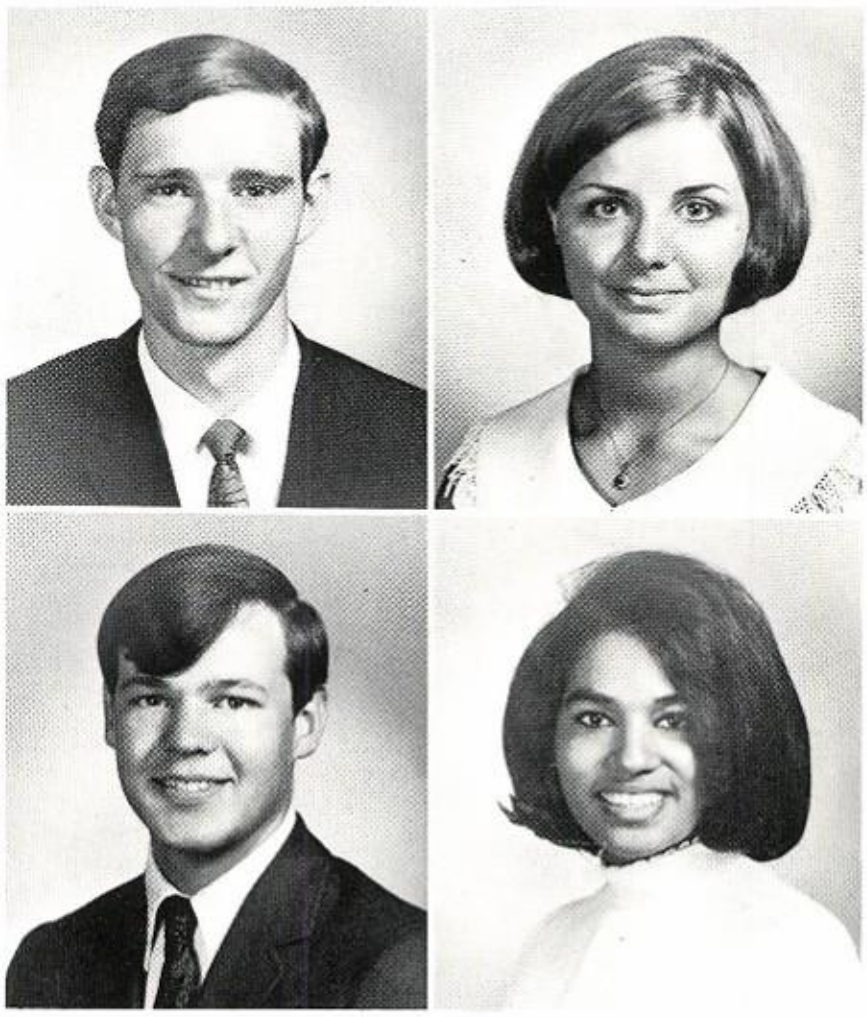
BAUMANN, PHILIP DOUGLAS, February 13, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Science, Mathematics. Dance Corps; Little Theater; Projectionists' Club; Junior Achievers; Science Club; Folksinging Club; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; H.A.A.G. English; P.S.S.C. Physics; Red Cross Volunteer; Student Council Representative; Musicals and Roundup.
BAYLESS, LINDA SUSAN, Sept. 26, 1951, Denver, Colorado. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Entre Nous; Clinic Office Helper; H.A.A.G. English; H.A.A.G. Math; Bible Award, 2 yrs.; Sweethearts; Red Cross Volunteer; WOODROW WILSON NEWS Staff; Quill & Scroll; Spoon River Anthology.



Wildcats Rejoice Over Another Victory



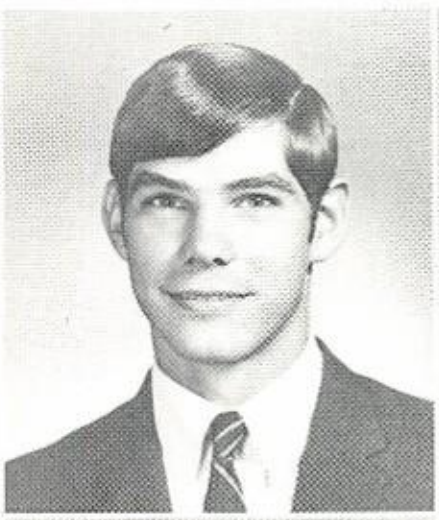
"68-69" cheerleaders celebrate a touchdown by forming a victory circle.



BEAVERS, ROBERT ALLEN, September 5, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Drafting.
BEETS, VICKI PAULA, September 28, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Business. Girls' Gym Co-captain; Attendance and I.B.M. Office Helper, 3 yrs.; Data Processing Course; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, typist.

BEEVERS, ROBERT DAVID, March 5, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Science, Mathematics, Latin. Projectionists' Club; Science Club; English Honors Class; P.S.S.C. Physics; Advanced Placement English.
BENAVIDEZ, HELEN, May 25, 1950, Los Angeles, California. English, Spanish, Business. International Club; Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; Clinic Office Helper.

Summer Practice Involves Strenuous Work



BENDA, JOHN "BUDDY" DAVID, November 31, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History, Architecture. Basketball "B" Squad; Football "B" Squad; Key Club, Service to School Committee; Home Builders and Designers Finalist, 2 yrs.; Cheerleader; Soph. and Junior Favorite; Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative; Rotary Club Representative.

BENEDICT, BRENDA GENE, December 20, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Science. Future Teachers' Club, 2 yrs.; International Club; Dance Corps; Y-Teens; P.S.S.C. Physics; Library Council, Co-chairman; Red Cross Volunteer; Round-up.

BENGE, BRENDA KAY, June 15. 1951, Athens, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. H.A.A.G. English.

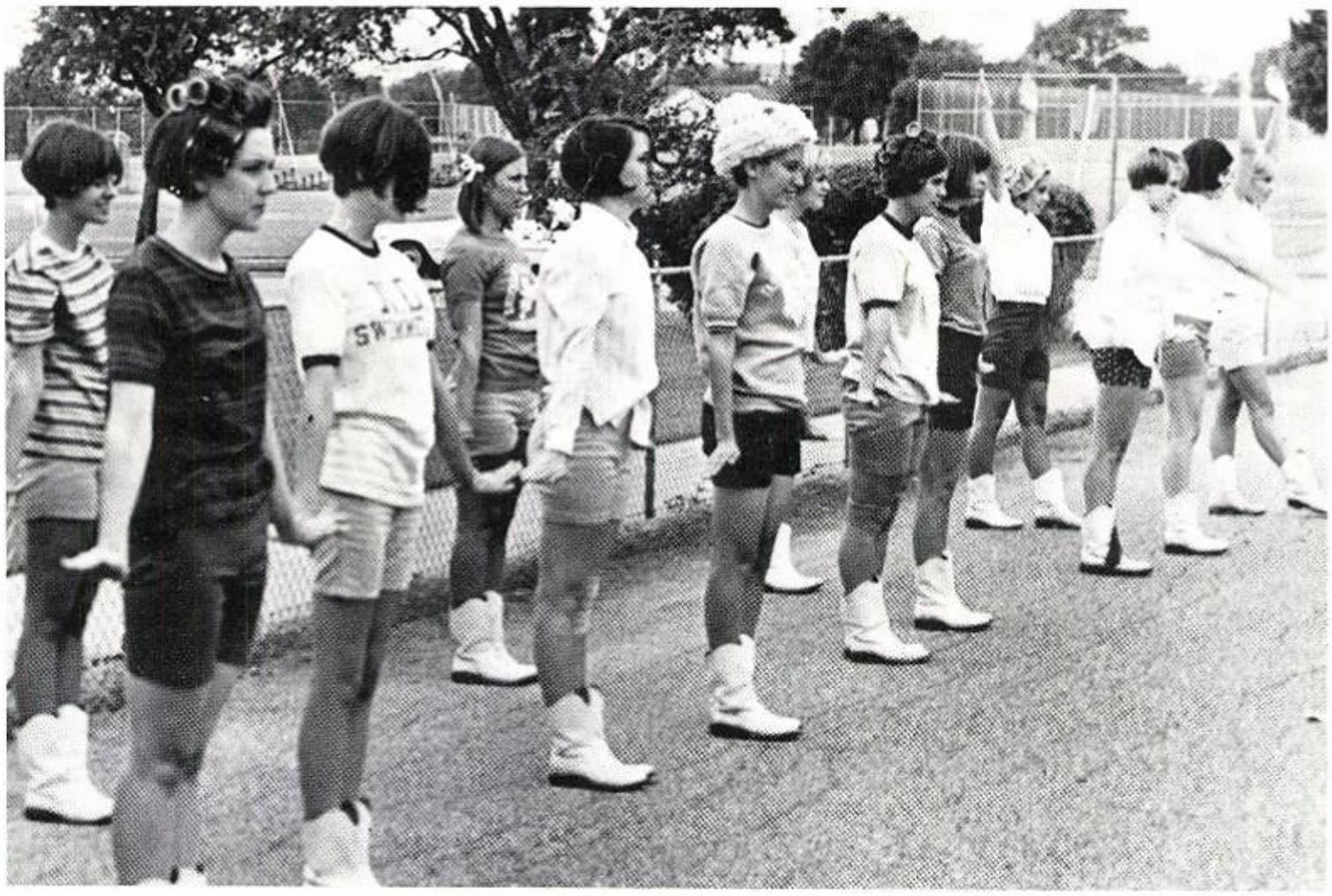
BILLINGSLEY, LARRY THOMAS, March 5, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Dance Corps; Entre Nous; Projectionists' Club; Bible Award, 1 yr.; WOODROW WILSON NEWS.

BLACK, BETTY ELAINE, December 28, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Future Teachers' Club, Dance Corps; Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; Majorette, 2 yrs.; Red Cross Volunteer; Student Council Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Band; Round-up.

BLAIR, SARAH GAIL

BLATNEY, BARBARA

BOND, DEBORAH MARLENE, January 8, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Girls' Gym Captain, 2 yrs.; Little Theater; H.A.A.G. English; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; Kimball Speech Tournament; Red Cross Representative; Spoon River Anthology; Round-up.



Squad II works toward perfection on a new routine.

BOND, HELEN ELIZABETH, April 2, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Foreign Language. Junior Achievers; Harvard Project Physics; Student Council Representative.

BONES, CHERYL MARIE, September 10, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Business. Future Teachers' Club; Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; Library Council; Sweethearts; Red Cross Volunteer; Student Council Representative; Round-up.

BOWDEN, STEVE

BOWLING, LARRY JOE, May 15, 1950, Los Angeles, California. English, History. Football "A" and "B" Squad, 2 Letters, All District and All Metro; Track Team; Dance Corps; Projectionists' Club; Key Club; Harvard Project Physics; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Musical and Round-up.

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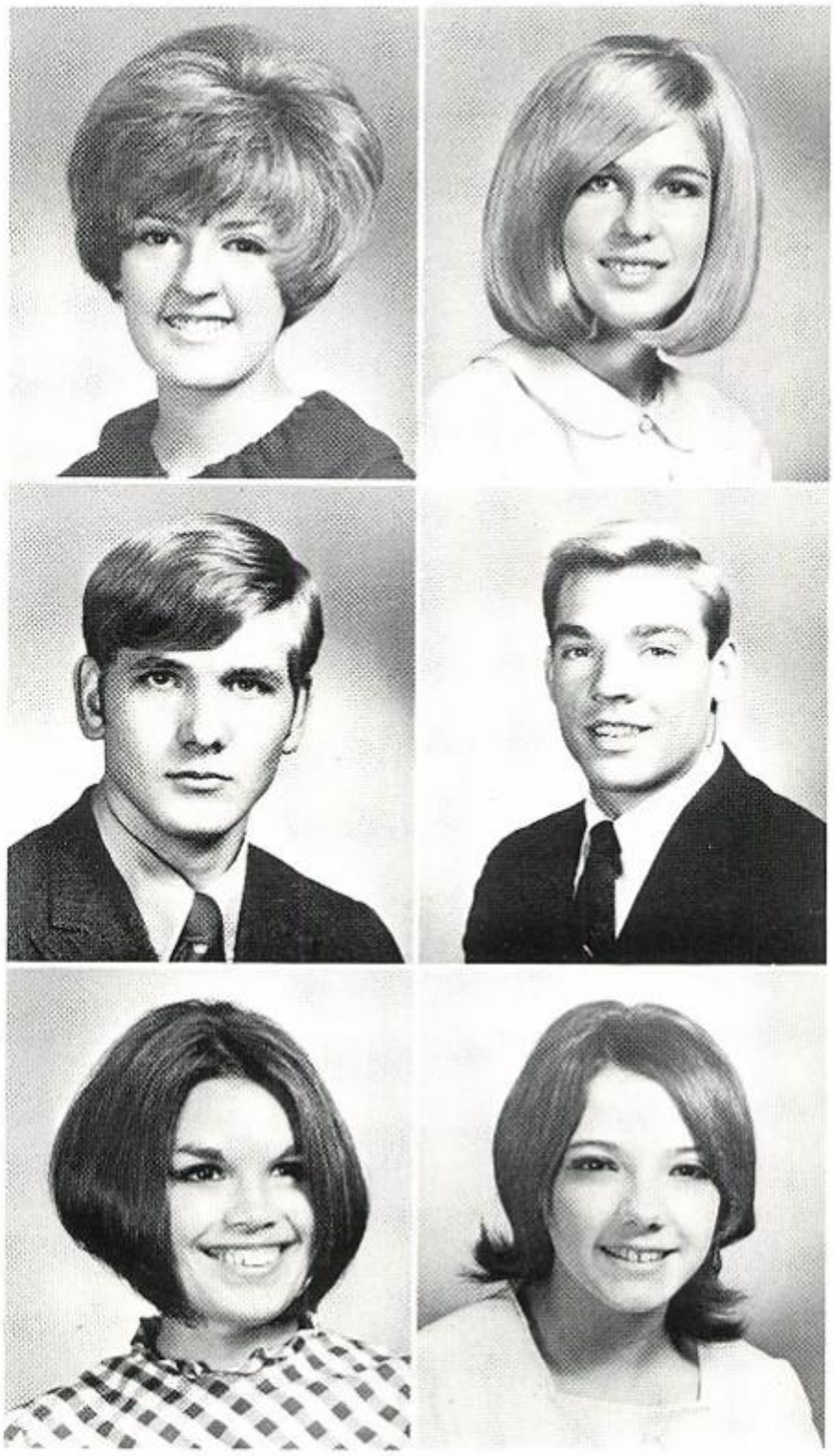


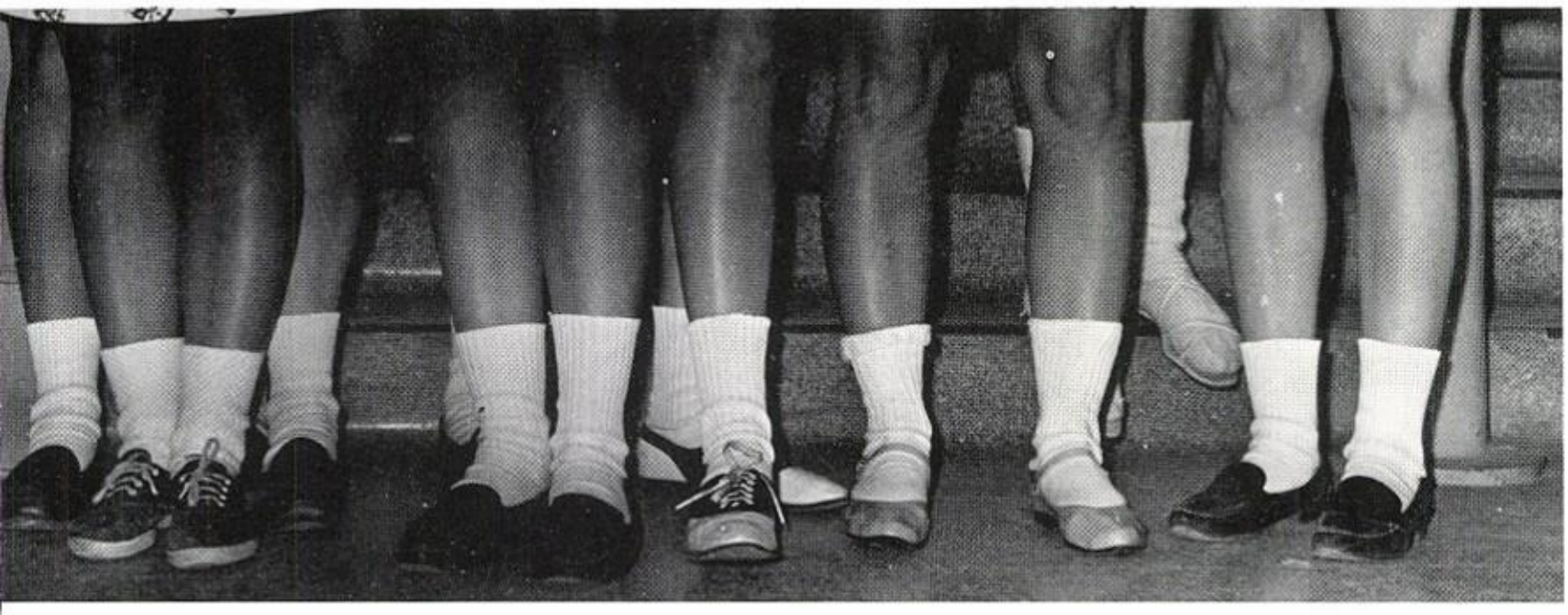
BRINLEE, SHIRLEY PAGE, June 18, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business.
BROWN, ANNA ELIZABETH, October 18, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Future Teachers' Club.

BROWN, DEBBIE ANN, June 23, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Business. Tennis Team; V.O.E.; Projectionists' Club; Folksinging Club; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; Red Cross Volunteer; Concert Choir; Girls' Choir; Musicals and Round-up.
BROWN, JEAN, June 27, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. WOODROW WILSON NEWS.

BROWN, MELINDA KAY, March 27, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Future Teachers' Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; H.A.A.G. English; H.A.A.G. Math; Library Council; Sweethearts, 2 yrs.; Musical and Round-up; SENIOR PUBLICATION.
BROWNELL, RALPH MERTON, January 20, 1951, Medford, Massachusetts. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Baseball "A" and "B" Squad, 2 letters, All City; Basketball "B" Squad; Football "A" and "B" Squad, 1 letter; Key Club.

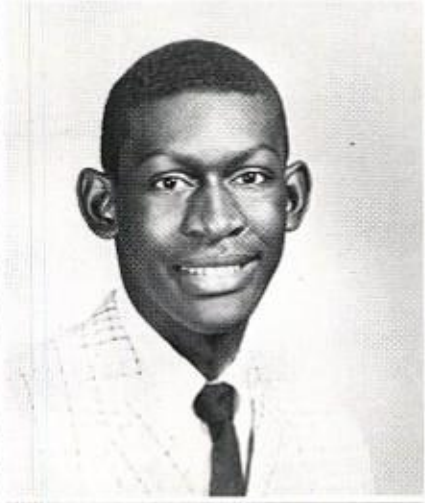
BRYAN, JOE
BRYANT, DWIGHT LEE, November 2, 1951, Huntsville, Alabama. English, Mathematics, Social Studies.

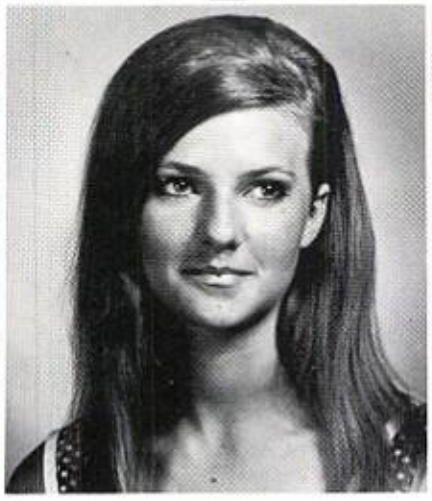
BURKHALTER, CHERYL LEA, December 9, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Latin, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain; Little Theater; Entre Nous, 2nd Vice-president; Cursus Honorum; Press Club; Science Honors Class; Honors Math; Completed Honors in Latin and English; Advanced Placement English; Ready Writing Contest; National Honor Society, 2 yrs., Treasurer; Alternate to Girls' State; Red Cross Volunteer, Executive Council, President, Summer Workshop Delegate; CRUSADER, Delegate to T.H.S.P.A. Convention; Musicals and Round-up; Student Council Representative.
BURLESON, ALICE



Senior girls Sandy Stubblefield, Pam Posey, Patt McCarley, and Judy Miller revive old fashioned bobby sox in order to prove superiority.

Styles at Woodrow Step Back in Time

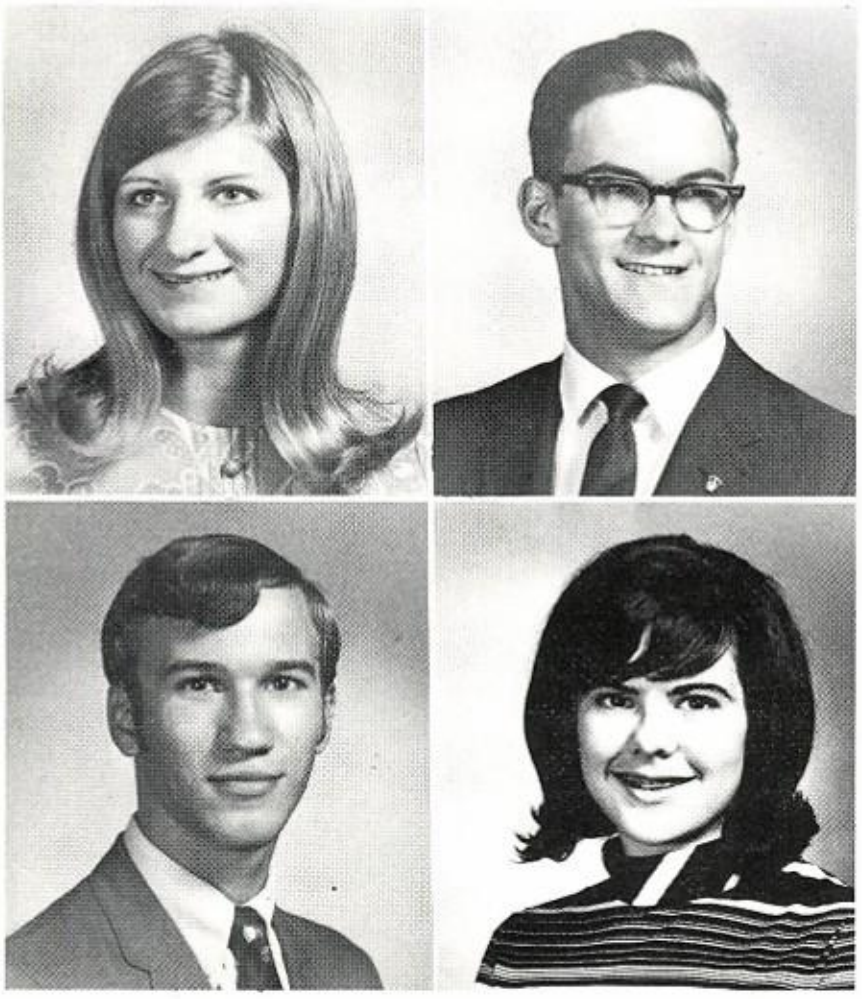




BARNETTE, NORMAN BRUCE, December 23, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies.
BURNSIDE, ROBERT

BUTLER, LEONARD, August 8, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Future Teachers' Club, Dance Corps, Creative Writing, Red Cross Alternate, Musicals and Round-up.
BYRD, RONNIE GENE, February 25, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Football "A" and "B" Squad, 1 letter; WOODROW WILSON NEWS.

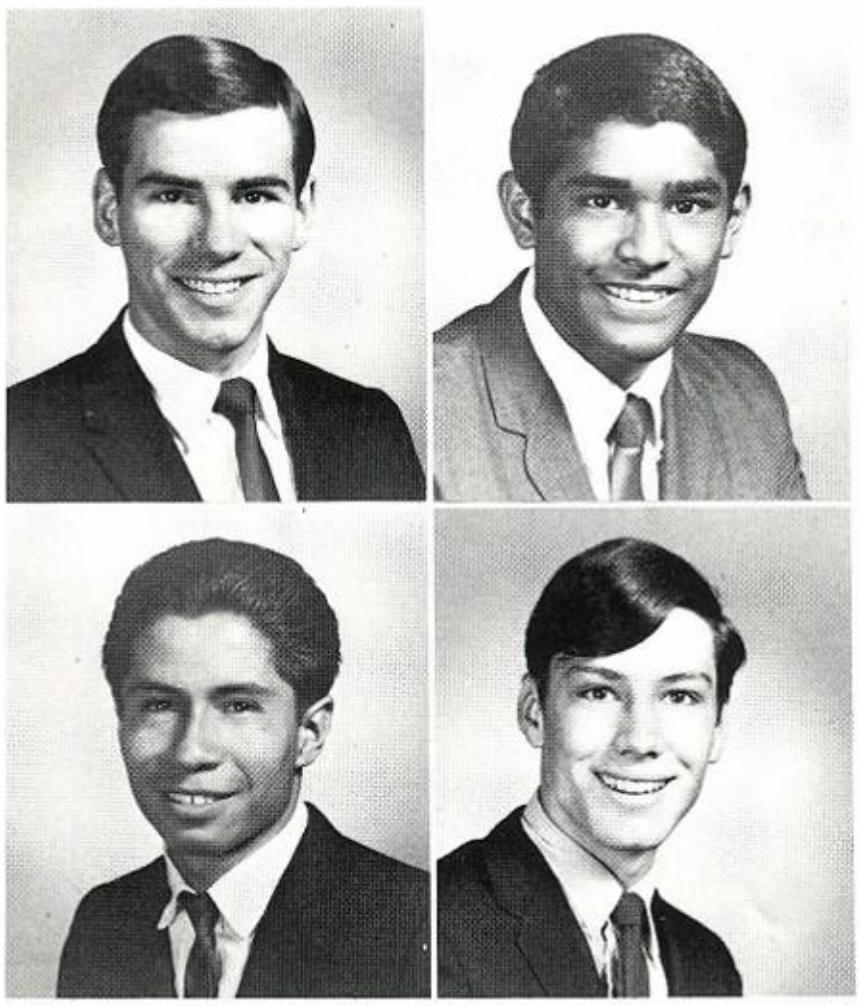
CAMP, DEBBIE LYNN, June 22, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Business, History. Tennis Team, Projectionists' Club, Attendance Office Helper, Concert Choir, Girls' Choir, Musicals, Costumes.
CAMPBELL, FREDERICK EARLE, July 6, 1950, Fairview, Alberta; Canada. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Drafting. Track Team, International Club, Folksinging Club, Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission, WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Round-Up.



CAMPBELL, LINDA ELIZABETH, January 26, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, French, Social Studies. International Club; Entre Nous; Quill and Scroll, President; H.A.A.G. English; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, News Editor.
CAMPBELL, RAND GREGORY, August 27, 1951, Cheyenne, Wyoming. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Major, 3 PMS&T Ribbons; 3 Commandant Efficiency Ribbons; 1 Sharpshooter; 3 Orange Ribbons; 5 Service Ribbons; 1 Academic Excellence Ribbon; Projectionists' Club; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Photographer; Band; Orchestra.

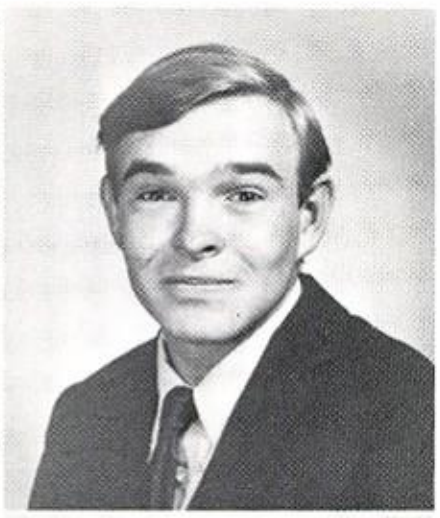
CANDLER, RONALD PATTON, June 29, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. P.S.S.C. Physics; Completed Honors in Math, English, Chemistry; Advanced Placement in English.
CANNON, SANDRA KAY, August 29, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Little Theater.

Seniors Finally Prepare for Final Finals



CARR, JOSEPH ALLEN, June 22, 1951, Denton, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Science. Dance Corps; Stage Crew; Science Club; Folksinging Club; P.S.S.C. Physics, Concert Choir; Musicals; Round-up, SENIOR PUBLICATION.
CASTRO, DAVID ANDREW "Mickey," Sepember 3, 1951, Oceanside, California. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Baseball "B" Squad; Student Council Representative.

CASTRO, DAVID RICHARD, April 21, 1951, Dallas, Texas. Business, Mathematics, English, Social Studies.
CAYLOR, JAMES ELLSWORTH, July 21, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics.

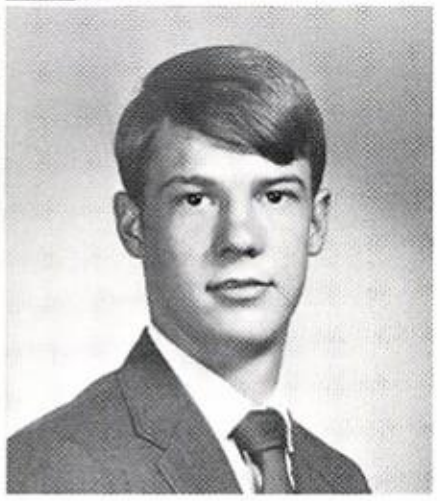


CHAMBERLAIN, LORNA SUE, May 19, 1951, Colorado Springs, Colorado. English, Social Studies. Dance Corps; Entre Nous; Medical Careers Club; Band.

CHAMPION, MIKE

CHAPA, ANA MARIA, July 26, 1950, Monterrey, Mexico. English, Science, Social Studies. Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; Junior Achievers; Medical Careers Club; Orchestra.

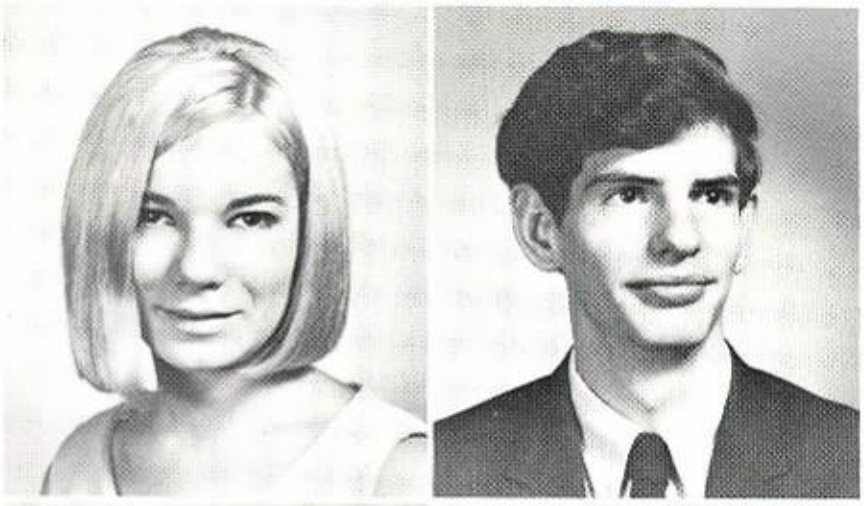
CHAPA, ELVA LUISA, August 25, 1951, Monterrey, Mexico. English, Mathematics. Y-Teens; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; H.A.A.G. English; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; CRUSADER, Delegate to T.H.S.P.A. Convention.



CLARK, CAROLYN SUE, January 13, 1952, Houston, Texas. English, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; Dance Corps; Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; Library Council; Majorette; Student Council, Secretary; Homecoming Queen Semi-Finalist; N.E.A.; Roundup.

CLARK, MARK S., August 20, 1951, Dallas, Texas. Social Studies, Mathematics, English. Captain; 1 Commandant Efficiency Ribbon; 3 Nile Green Ribbons; Sharpshooter, 1 Marksman; 2 Expert Rifleman; 3 Service Ribbons; 1 Academic Excellence Ribbon; 2 Honor Guard; Outstanding Marksman Medal; R.E.E.F.; Rifle Team.

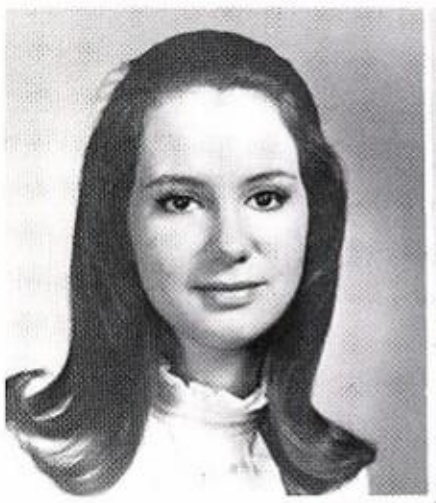
Karl Kouns makes use of every spare moment as exam time rolls around.

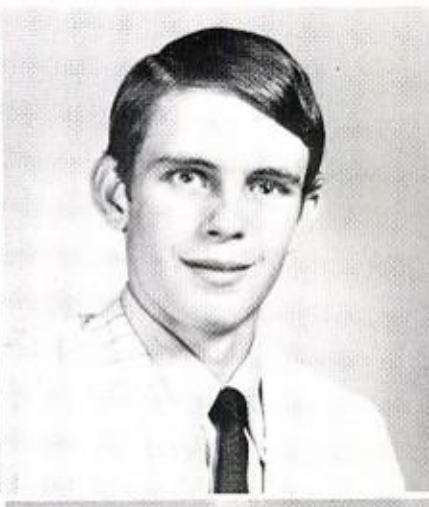


COCHRANE, DEBBIE ANN, January 31, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Projectionists' Club; Y-Teens.
COLE, RANDAL GORDON, April 21, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Sergeant First Class; Orange Ribbons; W.W. Historical Club; Pan-American Forum; Band; Round-up.

COLEY, WILLIAM ROBIN, October 7, 1951, Dallas, Texas. Science, Mathematics, English, Latin, Social Studies. Cursus Honorum; Science Club; National Merit Semi-finalist; National Youth Conference on the Atom; Honors Math and English; P.S.S.C. Physics; Completed Honors in Chemistry; Advanced Placement English; Science Quizdown; Chemistry Representative.
COLLETTI, VIRGINIA, February 5. 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Business.

COLLINS, KAREN TRINETTA, August 6, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Foreign Language, Social Studies. German Club, Secretary-Treasurer; W.W. Historical Society; International Club; Honors Math, Social Studies, Foreign Language; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Spirits; Les Elites; Future Mustangs, B.A.
CONE, JACK



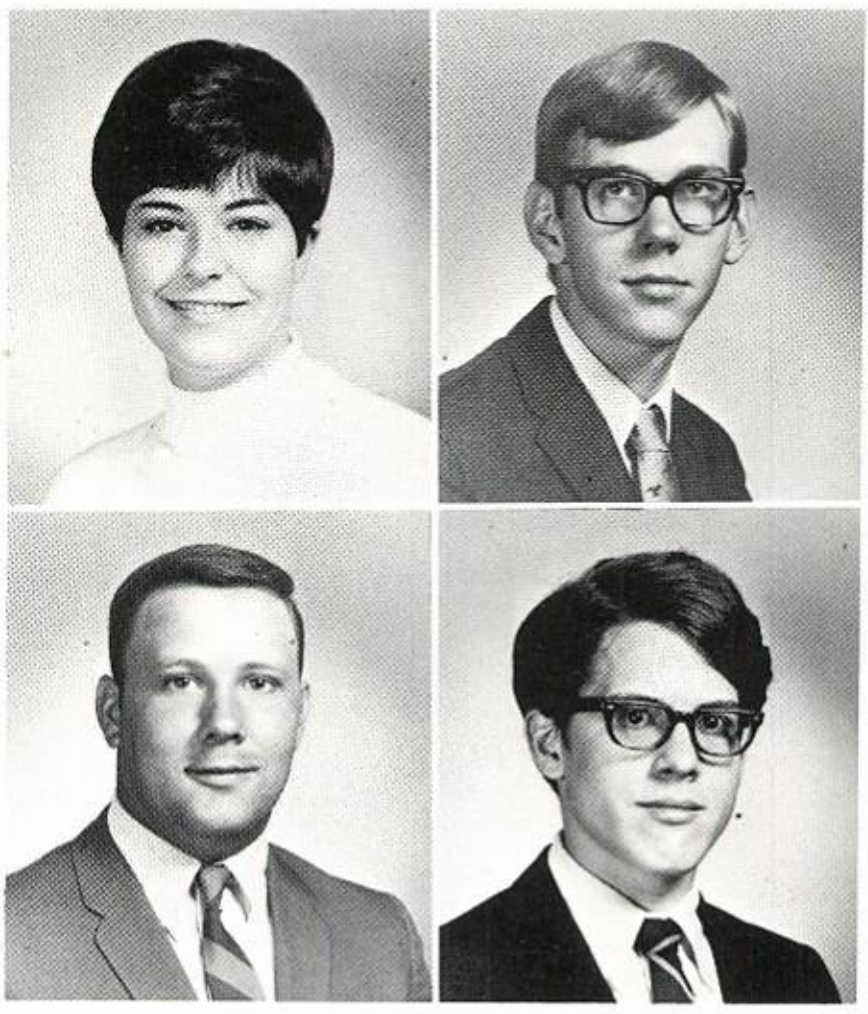


COOK, WILLIAM F., Sept. 18, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Projectionists' Club; Harvard Project Physics.
COUCH, BRENDA

COUCH, JERRY
COURTIN, STEPHEN HOWARD, February 14, 1951, Rochester, Minnesota. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science, Drafting. Dance Corps; Key Club; H.A.A.G. Math; P.S.S.C. Physics; Student Council Representative; Alice in Woodrow.

Speech Skits Are Presented to Boost Spirit

In the Carter pep assembly, the second period speech class lifts the spirit of the football team with a comical skit.

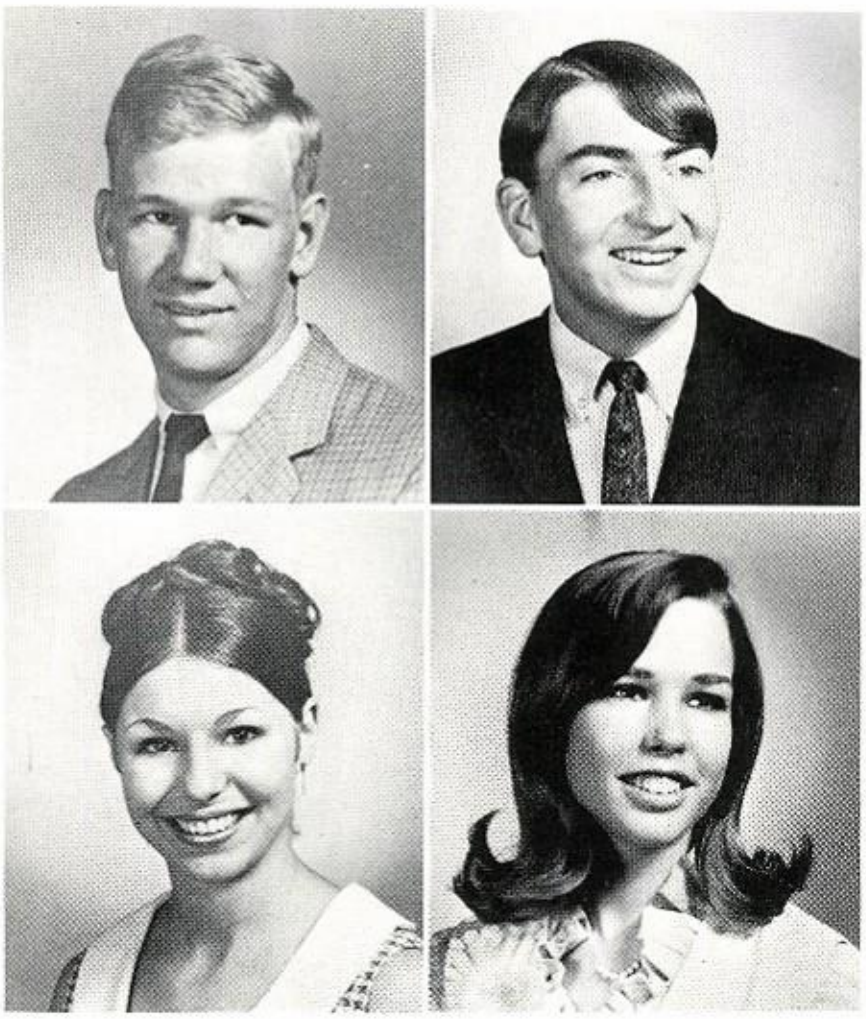


COURTNEY, DEBORAH ANN, September 8, 1950, Texarkana, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Business. Entre Nous, Spirits, Sweethearts.

COX, ELI ROBERT, March 27, 1951, Dallas, Texas. Mathematics, Science, English.

CROMEENS, DOUGLAS MORRELL, May 14, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Vocational. H.A.A.G. English.

CROUCH, MICHAEL DAVID, August 26, 1951, Ft. Worth, Texas. English, Mathematics. Debate Club; Band Chairpoint Award; H.A.A.G. English; P.S.S.C. Physics; Kimball Speech Tournament, Debate Quarterfinalist; Band; Round-up.

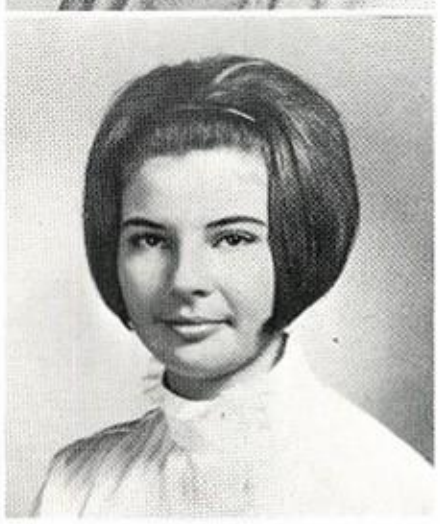


CROWELL, PAUL
CRUMPLER, GEORGE BRUCE, August 8, 1951, Houston, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Spanish. Language Lab Assistant.

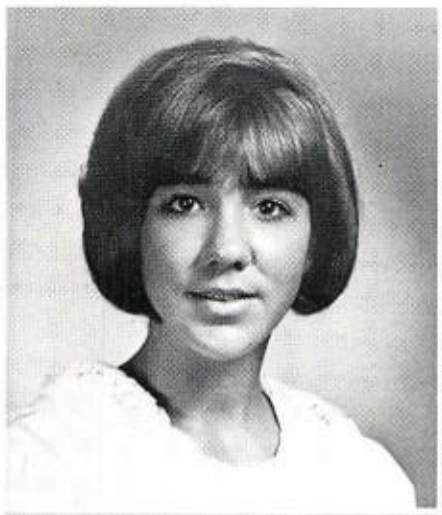
CURTIS, CHRISTINE MARIE, February 12, 1951, Blue Island, Illinois. English, Mathematics, Business. Bishop Lynch Cheerleader.
DALTON, JAN, October 7, 1951, Ft. Worth, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Little Theater; Entre Nous, Refreshment Chairman; Junior Achievers, Secretary; Red Cross Representative; Concert Choir; Girls' Choir; Musicals and Round-up.

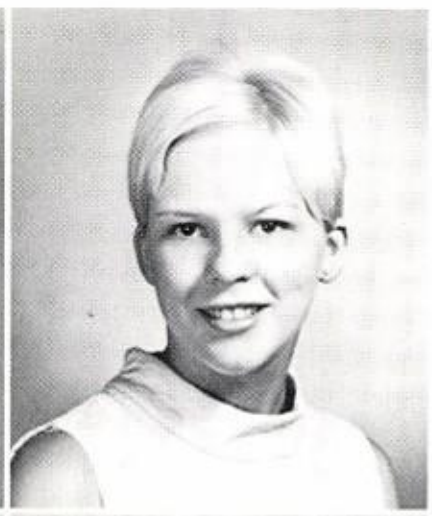
Students Bring English Characters Alive

DANNA, MARIANNE, October 11, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Home Economics. Future Teachers' Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Junior Achievers.



DAVIS, DEBORAH ANN, December 10, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain; Entre Nous, Vice-president; Sweethearts; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Round-up.



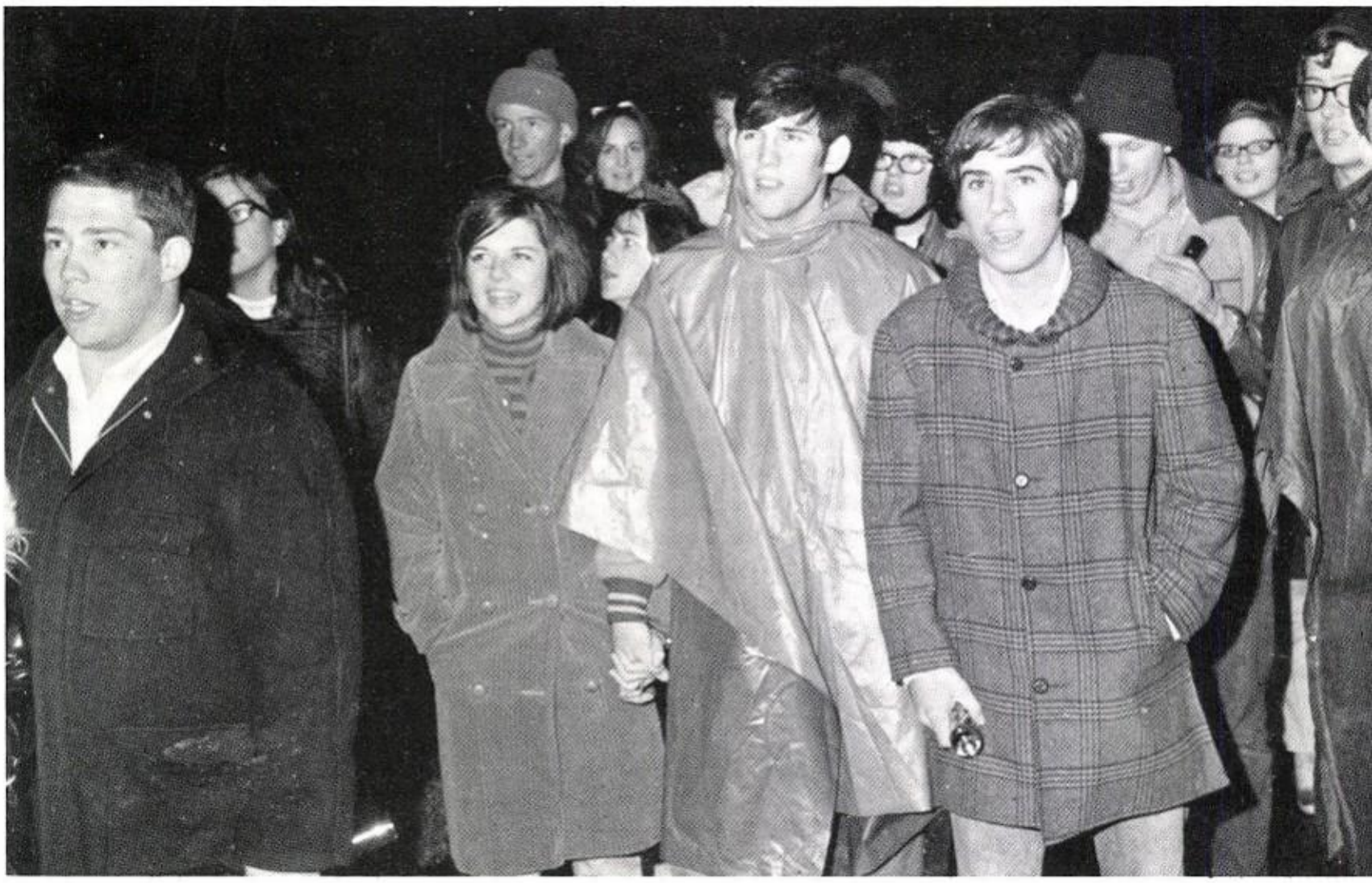


DAVIS, VICKI MARIA, October 29, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Future Teachers' Club; Y-Teens; Sweethearts, 2 yrs.; Round-up.
DAVIS, VICKI SUE, August 26, 1951, Mt. Pleasant, Texas. English, Business, Homemaking. Library Council; Red Cross Volunteer.

DECK, MARTHA LOUISE, September 15, 1951, Tulsa, Oklahoma. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. Little Theater.
DIAFORLI, DONNA DENISE, December 17, 1951, Princeton, New Jersey. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Spanish. Language Lab Assistant; Red Cross Volunteer; Concert Choir; Girls' Choir; Musicals and Round-up.

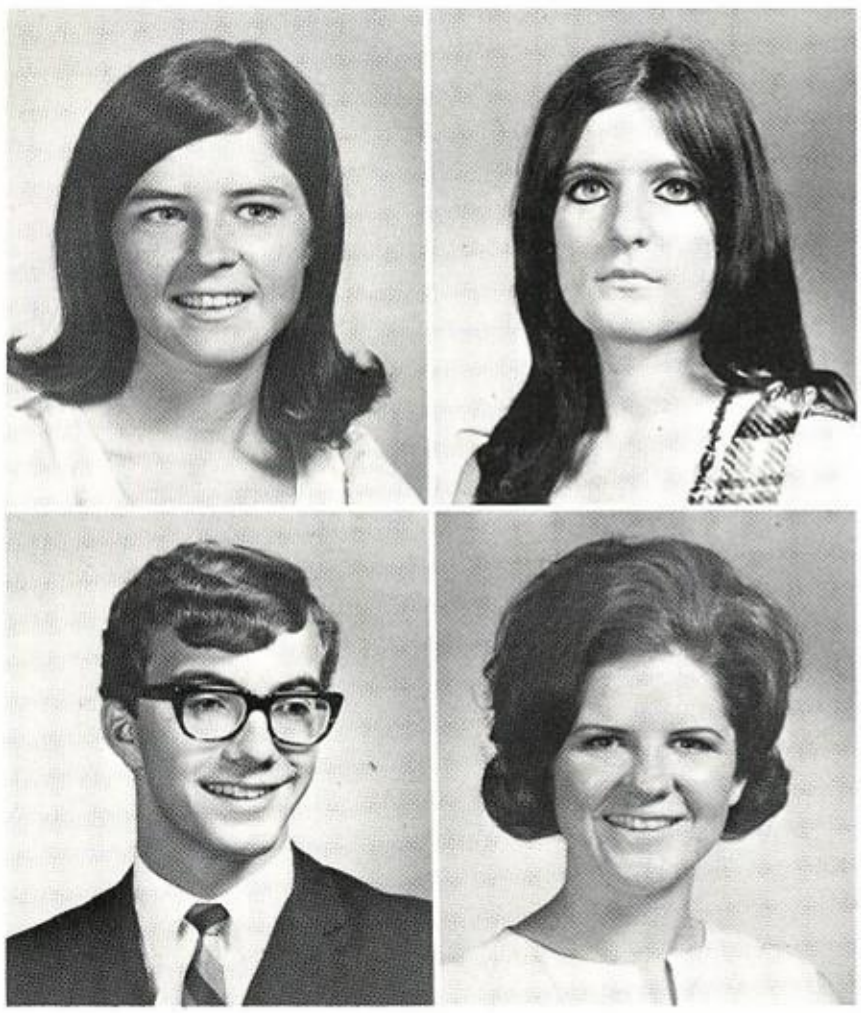
DODSON, DEBORAH JOAN, Sept. 26, 1951, Greenville, Texas. Social Studies, English, Business.
DODSON, DEBRA

Greg Reno and Stanley Phillips enact the gambling scene between Wildeve and Diggory Venn from Thomas Hardy's novel *Return of the Native.*



In a project sponsored by the Student Council, students carol to area residents.

Neighborhood Resounds With Carols and Spirit



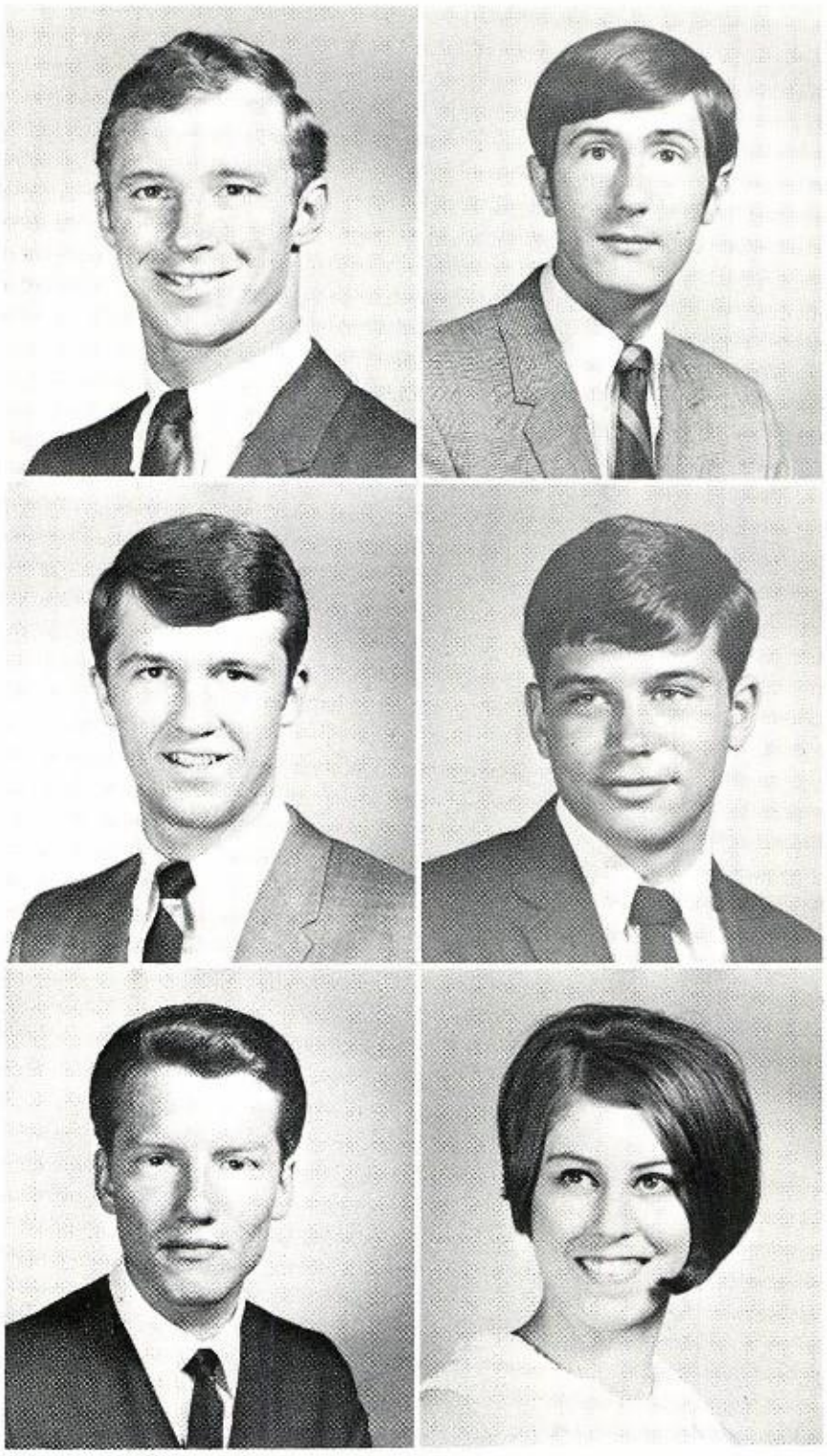
DOLAN, ROSE ANN, April 24, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Business. Y-Teens.
DOMINO, KATHY

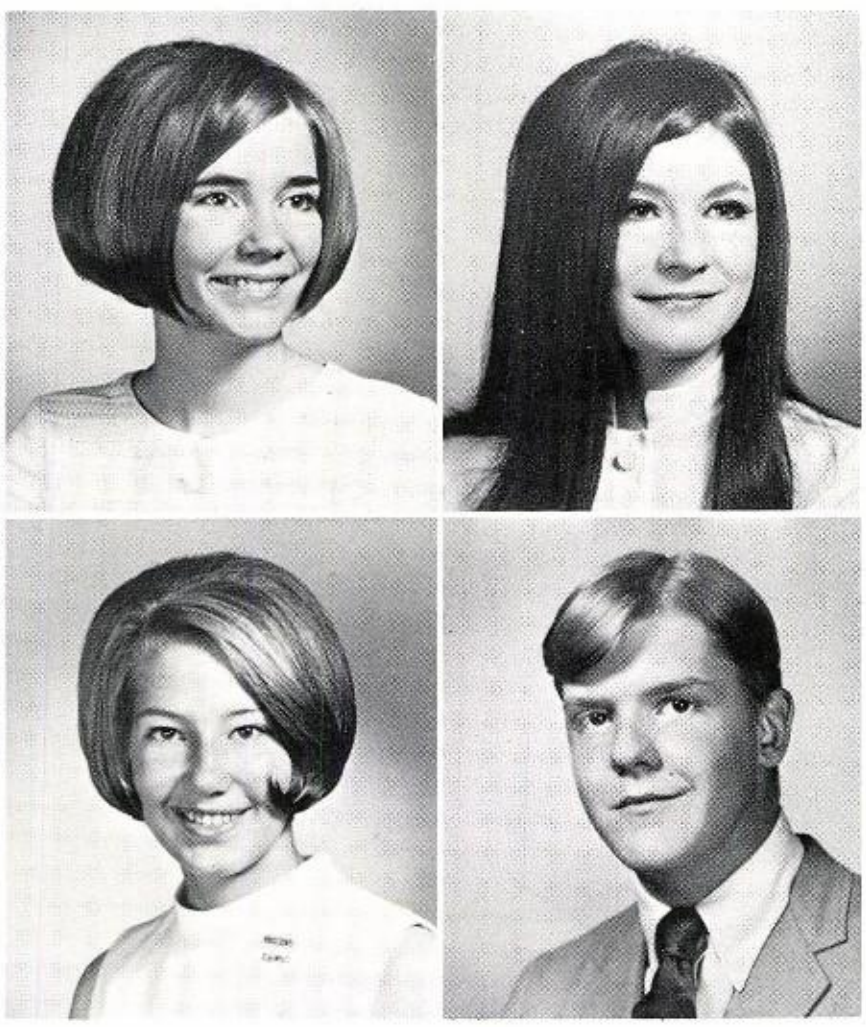
DRAKE, ROBERT "BOBBY" K., December 18, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Swimming Team; P.S.S.C. Physics; Completed Honors in English and Math; Advanced Placement English.
DUNN, MARTHA JEAN, June 18, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Business.

DUVALL, MICHAEL KEITH, March 30, 1951, Corsicana, Texas. Mathematics, English, History, Science. Football A and B Squads, 2 Letters; Dance Corps; Student Council Representative, 2 years; Round-up.
EARNHEART, RICHARD LYNN, December 9, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. Tennis Team; International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater, President; Entre Nous, Vice-President; Folksinging Club; Science Fair 1967, 1st Place Biology, 3rd Place Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English and Math; One Act Play, Best Actor, Regional All-Star Cast; Round-Up Committee; Kimball Tournament, 1st Place, Poetry; "Spoon River Anthology;" Red Cross Volunteer; Denton Speech Tournament, 2nd Place; WOODROW WILSON NEWS Staff; Concert Choir.

EDGERTON, JOHN BENHAM, March 21, 1951, Kendallville, Indiana. English, Social Studies, Science, Mathematics. Basketball A and B Squad, 2 Letters; Key Club; H.A.A.G. English; P.S.S.C. Physics.
EDIE, KYLE DELL, May 11, 1951, Corning, Iowa. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Projectionists' Club; Science Club; WOODROW WILSON NEWS.

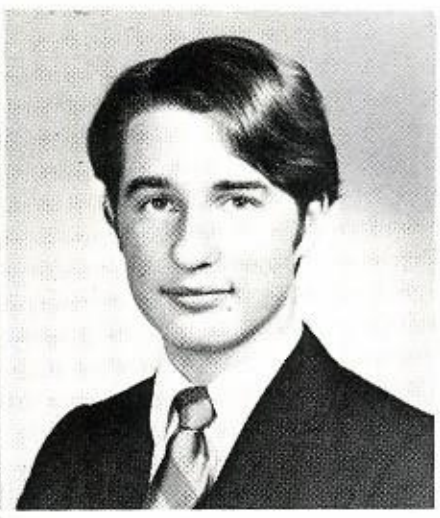
ELLIOTT, SCOTT
ENGLAND, SHARON GAYLE, February 3, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Spanish, Social Studies. International Club; Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; Girls' Gym Captain.





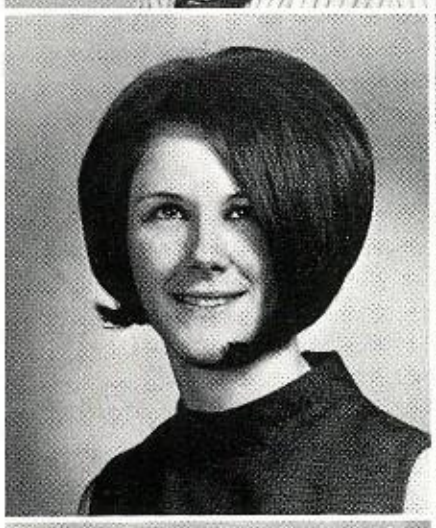
ESTES, JANA AUDREY, August 14, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Future Teachers' Club, International Club, Vice-President; Dance Corps, Vice-President; Little Theater; Cursus Honorum; Y-Teens; Latin Honors Class; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Sweethearts, Captain; Student Council Representative; CRUSADER; Delegate to THSPA Convention; Round-Up Committee; DAR Finalist; Homecoming Queen Semi-Finalist; Musicals and Round-Up.
EVANS, SHARON JEAN, January 10, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Future Teachers' Club; International Club; Folksinging Club; Attendance Office Helper; Bible Award 1 Year; WOODROW WILSON NEWS.

EVERTS, ALICE ROSELYN "Rosie," May 9, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Future Teachers' Club, Secretary; W.W. Historical Society; International Club: Y-Teens; Science Club; Attendance Office Helper; Quill and Scroll, 2 years; J.C.T.C.; D.A.R. Citizen Award; H.A.A.G. English; Honors Physics; Completed Honors in Math, Science; Goals for Dallas Committee; National Honor Society, 2 yrs., Secretary; Bible Award 2 years; Sweethearts, 2 yrs.; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Exchange Manager, Editor-in-Chief; Round-up.
FACKLER, TIM



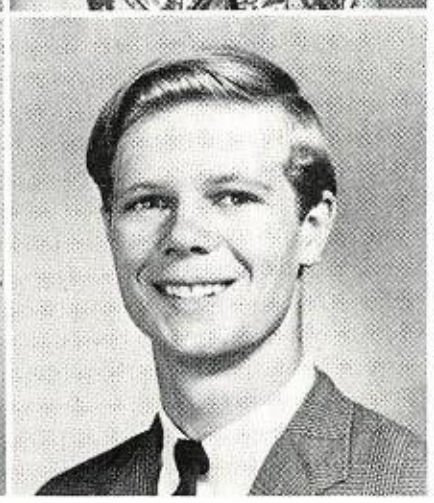
FARMER, JUDY, June 30, 1951, Austin, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Future Teachers' Club; International Club; Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; Band, 4 years; Musicals and Round-Up.
FARRAR, MARC CHAPMAN, January 26, 1951, Corpus Christi, Texas. English. Sergeant; 1 Commandant Efficiency Ribbon; Marksman; 1 Service Ribbon; Little Theater; Spoon River; Kimball Tournament.

FARRELL, KITTY
FERGUSON, KAREN GAIL, February 18, 1951, Dallas, Texas. Mathematics, English, Social Studies, Science. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; Cursus Honorum; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; National Honor Society, 2 years; Student Council Representative; Girls' Choir.



FERGUSON, MARTHA GENE "MARTI," June 5, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Future Teachers' Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Entre Nous, Vice-President; Les Elites, Bryan Adams; Bryan Adams Spirits; Quill and Scroll; J.C.T.C.; H.A.A.G. English; Bible Award 1 Year; Sweethearts; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Feature Editor; Round-up.
FIELD, WILLIAM L., October 18, 1951, Nashva, New Hampshire. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Tennis Team.

FIELDEN, PATRICIA LOU, March 31, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. Future Teachers' Club; W.W. Historical Society; Cursus Honorum; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Library Council, 3 years.
FIGUEROA, HELEN, January 17, 1951, Knox City, Texas. English, Mathematics. Attendance Office Helper, 2 years.



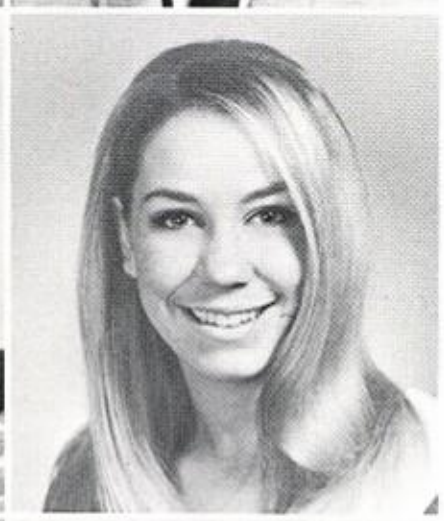
FLORES, DIANE
FLOREY, RANDALL LYNN, December 3, 1950, Beaumont, Texas. History, English, Math, Science. Science Club; Harvard Project Physics; Football "B" Squad; Track Team; Karate Club.

At the Senior Girls' Dance, students welcome in the new year "1969."

Senior Girls' Dance Socks It To Sixty Nine

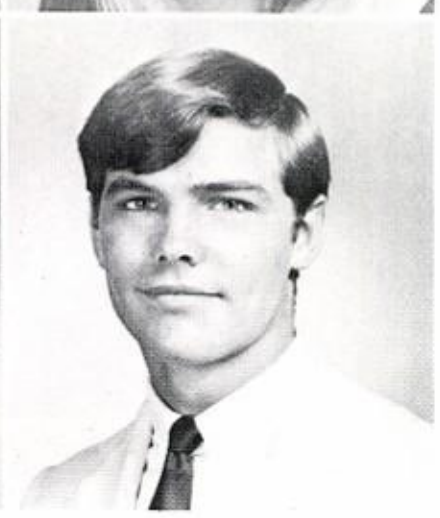
FLOYD, RONALD LYNN, November 13, 1951, Houston, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Latin. Entre Nous; Cursus Honorum; Debate Club; Band Council, Sr. Representative; Band Chair Point Award; Kimball Speech Tournament, Debate Quarterfinalist, Extemporaneous Speaking Finalist; English Honors Class; Latin Honors Class; Chemistry Honors Class; Advanced Placement English; Band; Musicals and Round-up.

FORD, JERRY



FOSHEE, BETTE JO "JODY," April 8, 1951, Muskogee, Oklahoma. English, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain; Art Service Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Attendance Office Helper, Oklahoma City; J.C.T.C.; Princess Pirate Pep Club, Oklahoma City; Creative Writing; Musicals and Round-up; Spoon River Anthology.

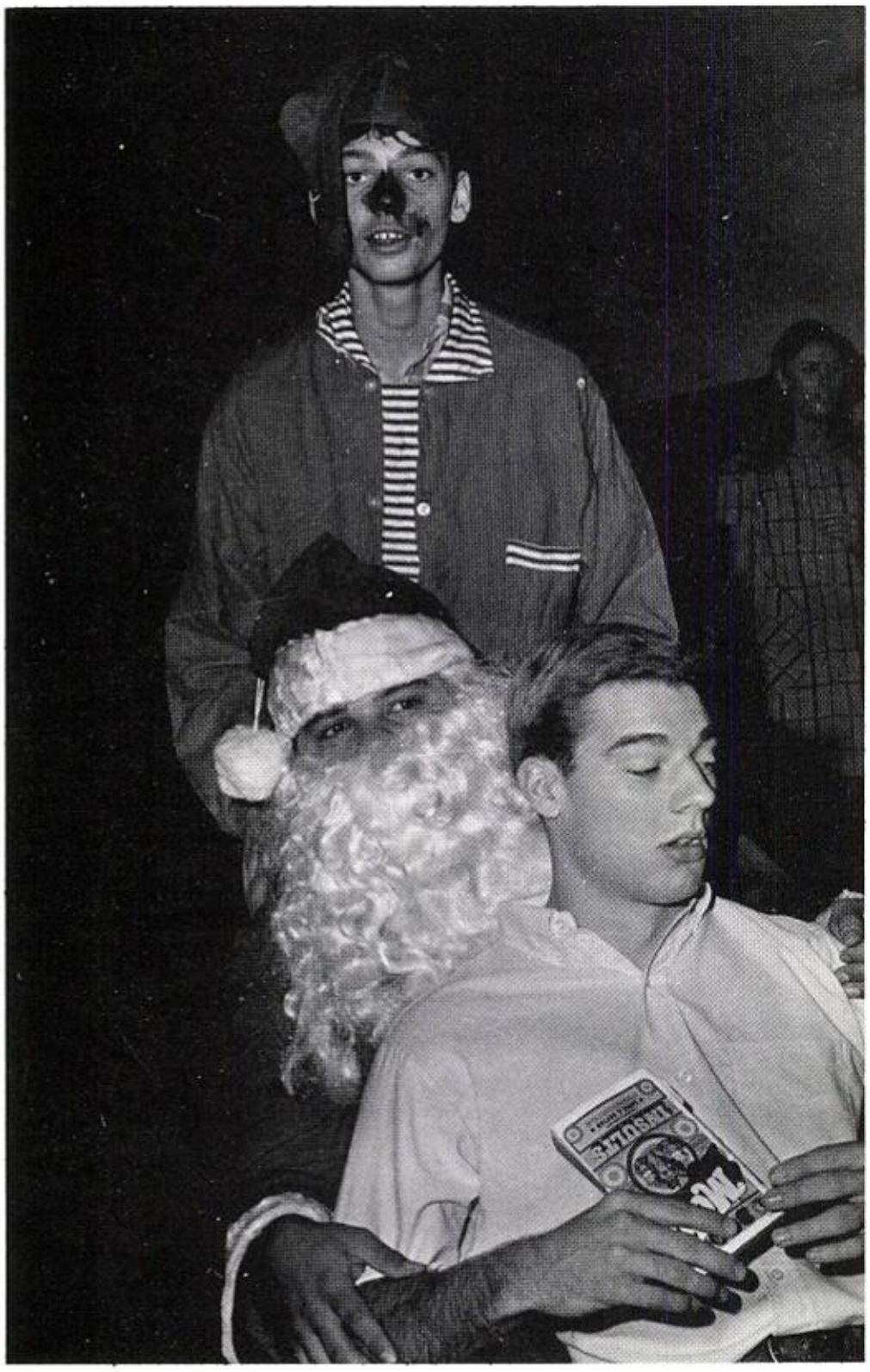
FOSTER, CATHERINE ANNE "CATHY," October 26, 1950, Cambridge, Massachusetts. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Folksinging Club; H.A.A.G. English; Student Council Representative; Concert Choir; Girls' Choir; Musicals and Round-up.



FOSTER, GLENDA CAROL, April 20, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. J.C.T.C.

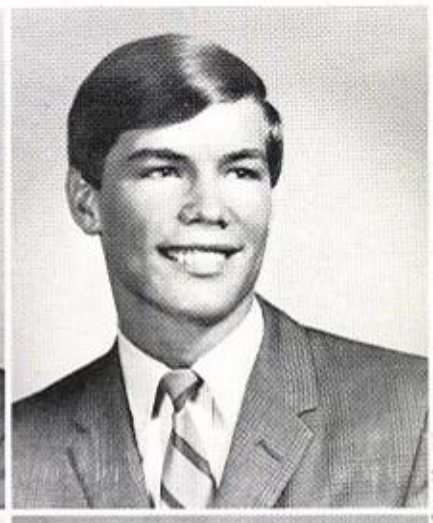
FOSTER, KERRY

Students Carry On Christmas Traditions

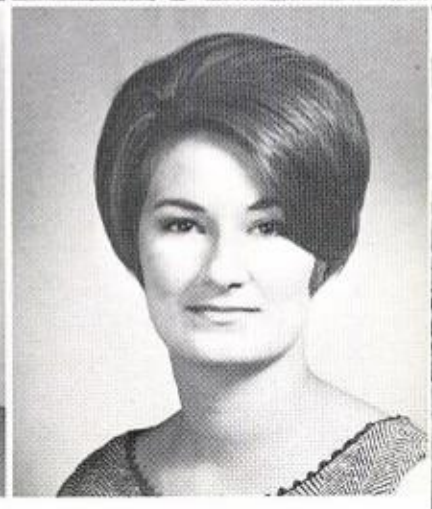


Larry Bowling appears a bit hesitant as he tells Santa Claus, Simon Salais, what he wants for Christmas, while Kirt Kinser, as Santa's elf, looks on.

FOSTER, STEPHEN, January 14, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Sergeant Major; Commandant Efficiency Ribbon; 3 Service Ribbons; Honor Guard; Stage Crew; Musicals and Round-up.
FOSTER, TERRY A., September 15, 1950, Fort Worth, Texas. English, Mathematics. V.O.E.



FRANCIS, WILLIAM BEBB, June 11, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. Football A and B Squad, 2 Letters; Track Team Manager, 3 Letters; Pan-American Student Forum; Key Club; H.A.A.G. English; P.S.S.C. Physics; Student Council Representative.
FRANKUM, RHONDA ANN, March 8, 1951, Houston, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. Girls' Gym Captain; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Office Helper; Musicals and Round-up.



FRAZEE, SUSAN ROCHELLE, November 13, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Girls' Gym Captain; W.W. Historical Society, Vice-President; International Club; Les Elites, Bryan Adams; Science Club, 2 years; B.A. Spirits, Bryan Adams; J.C.T.C., French, Social Studies, Honors Class; P.S.S.C. Physics, Honors; Completed Honors in English, Mathematics, Science; Advanced Placement English; Science Fair, 4th Place Physics; Student Council Representative; CRUSADER, Athletics Editor, Delegate to the THSPA Convention; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Staff.

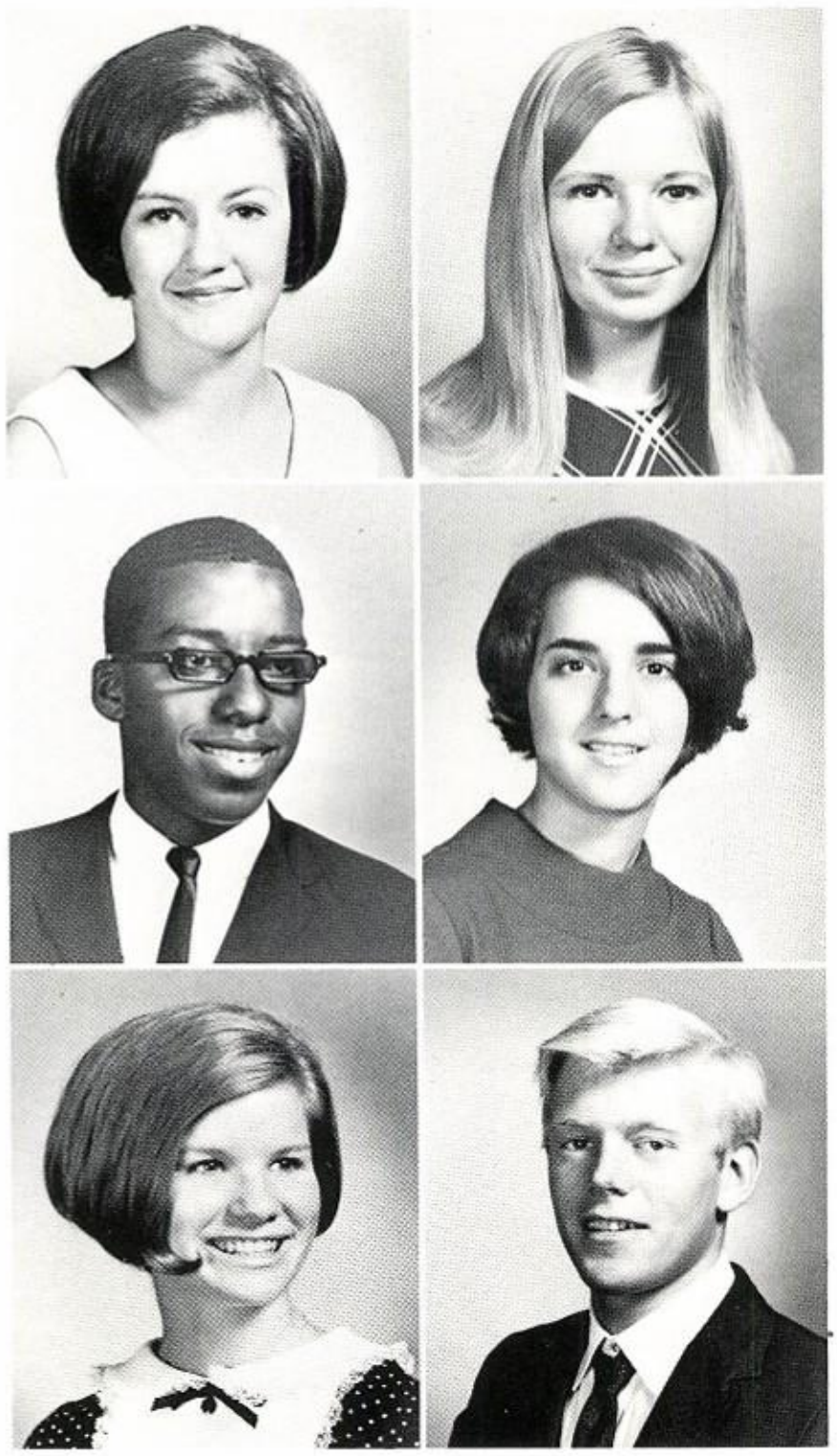
FREELAND, SUSAN E., August 8, 1951, Chatham, Ontario, Canada. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Business. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Entre Nous; Y-Teens; Attendance Office Helper; Musicals and Round-up.

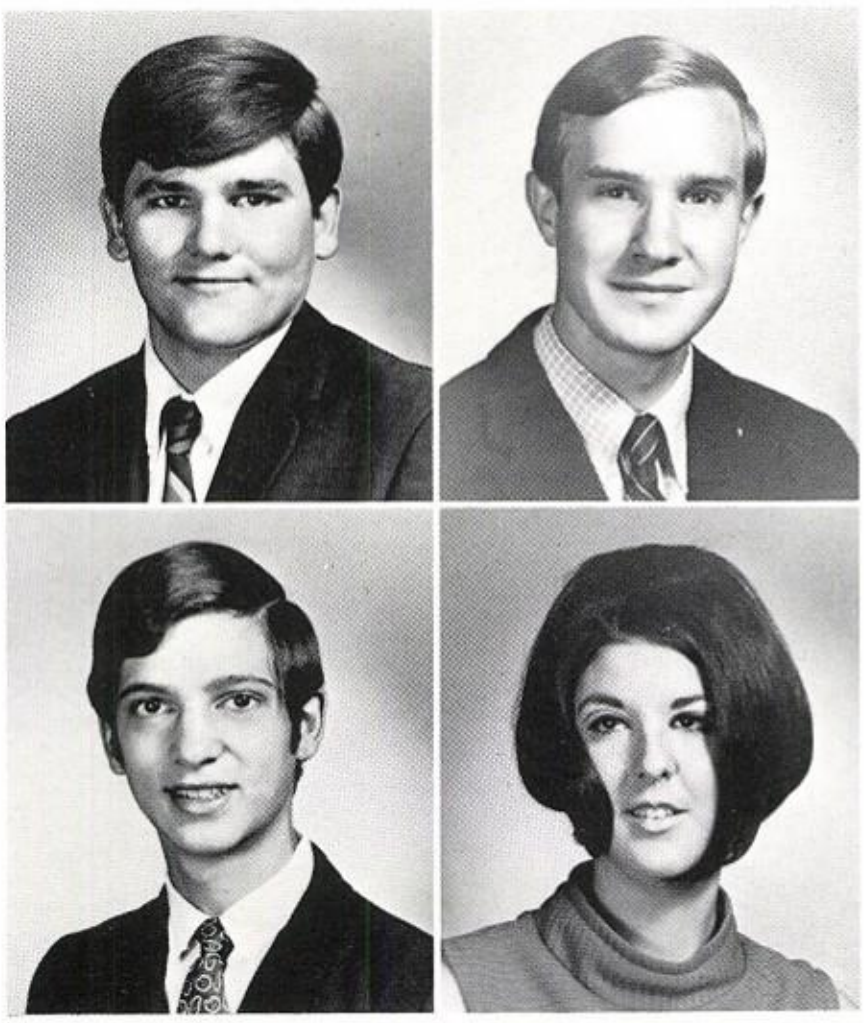
FREEMANN, ALPHINE HARVEY, October 22, 1950, Austin, Texas. Major, PMS&T Ribbon; Marksman; Orange Ribbon; Service Ribbon; Academic Excellence Ribbon; Honor Guard; P.S.S.C. Physics; Band, Assistant Drum Major; Musicals and Round-up.

GARLAND, CONNIE SUE, October 17, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Afternoon Art Class; International Club; Little Theater; Cursus Honorum; Press Club; Folksinging Club; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Latin Honors Class; Completed Honors in Math, English; P.S.S.C. Physics, Honors; Advanced Placement English; J.C.T.C.; National Honor Society, 2 years; Delegate to THSPA Convention, 2 Years; CRUSADER, Editor-in-Chief, Classes; Senior Publication; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Assistant Editor; Round-up.

GENTRY, SHARON MILLINE, October 6, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Future Teachers' Club; Dance Corps; Entre Nous, Secretary; Les Elites, Bryan Adams; Bryan Adams Spirits, Quill and Scroll, Vice-President; J.C.T.C.; Math, Social Studies Honors Class; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Sweethearts; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Clubs Editor, Round-up.

GEREN, WILLIAM KUHL, May 10, 1951, Chicago, Illinois. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science.



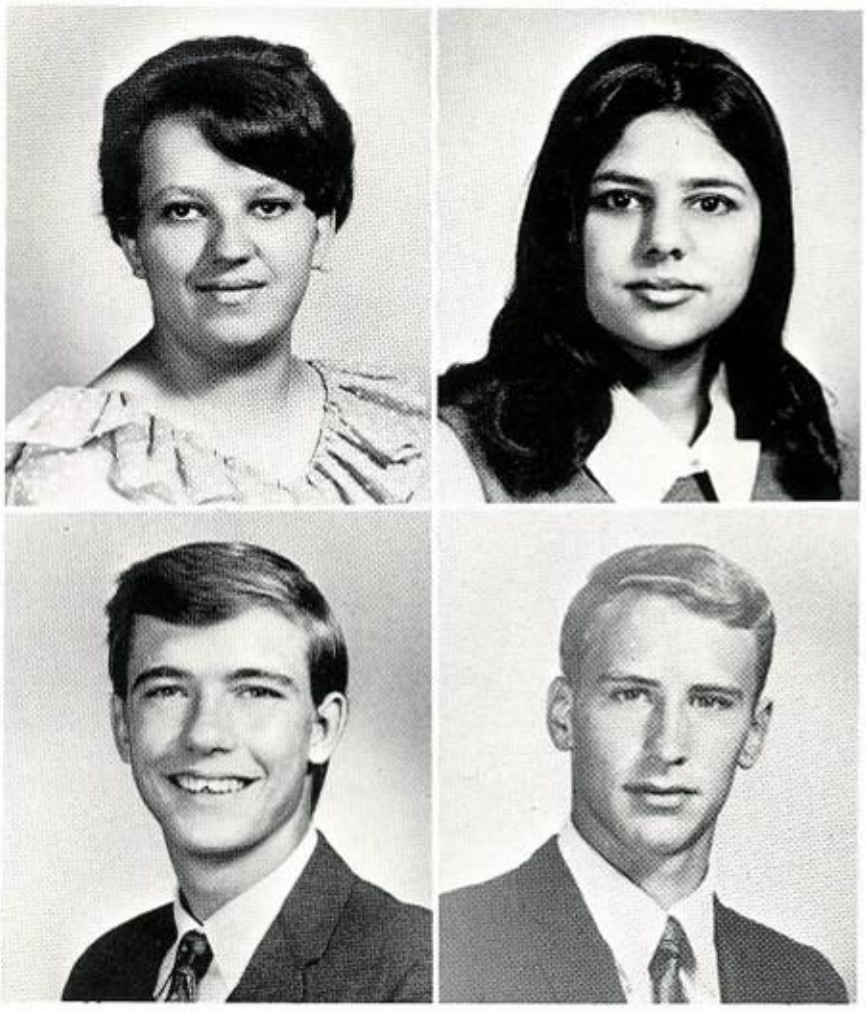


GIBSON, GARY R., August 14, 1951, Gilmer, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. Homeroom President; Red Cross Alternate; WOODROW WILSON NEWS.

GIESE, KENNETH CHARLES "KEN," January 3, 1951, Chicago, Illinois. English, Mathematics, Spanish, Social Studies. Bible Award 2 years.

GILMOUR, BRAD

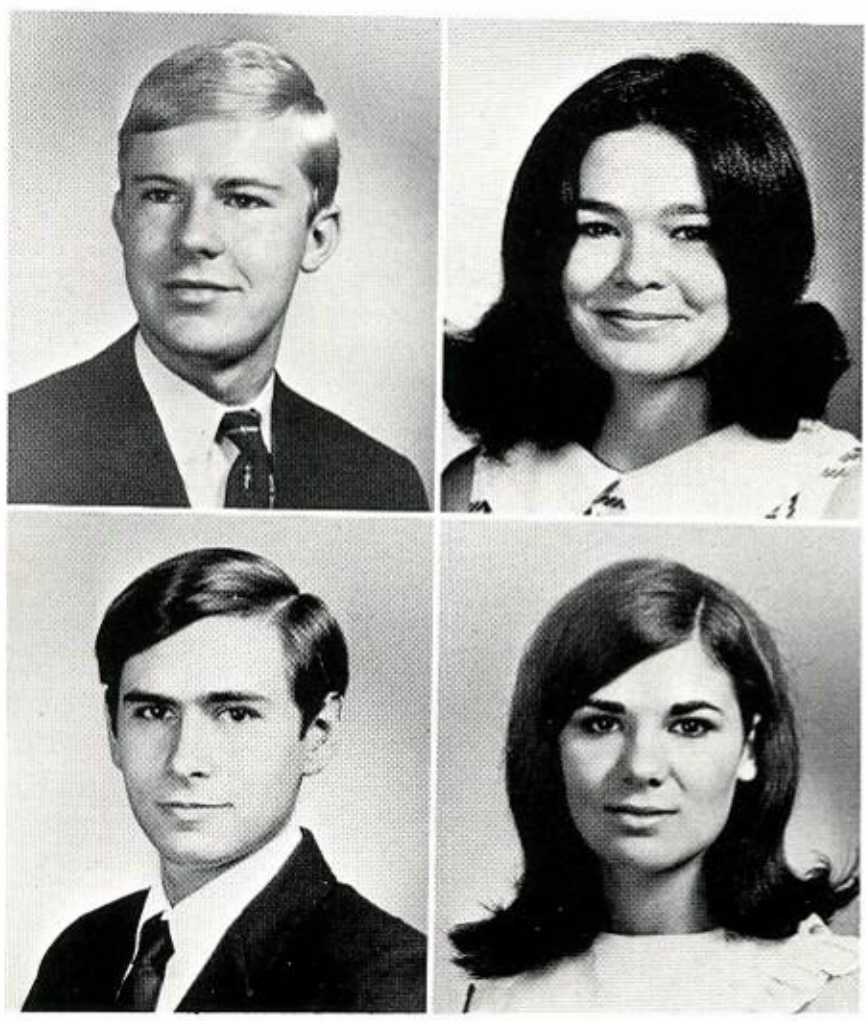
GLASS, ELLEN CAY, May 15, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. Future Teachers' Club; H.A.A.G. English, 4 years. H.A.A.G. Mathematics; Sweethearts; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Round-up.



GOING, SUSAN JANE, December 12, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. Band, 4 years.
GONZALEZ, ILIANA, September 19, 1951, Havana, Cuba. Social Studies, Spanish, English. Future Teachers' Club; International Club; Pan-American Student Forum, Project Chairman; Y-Teens; Junior Achievers; Attendance Office Helper; Clinic Office Helper; J.C.T.C.

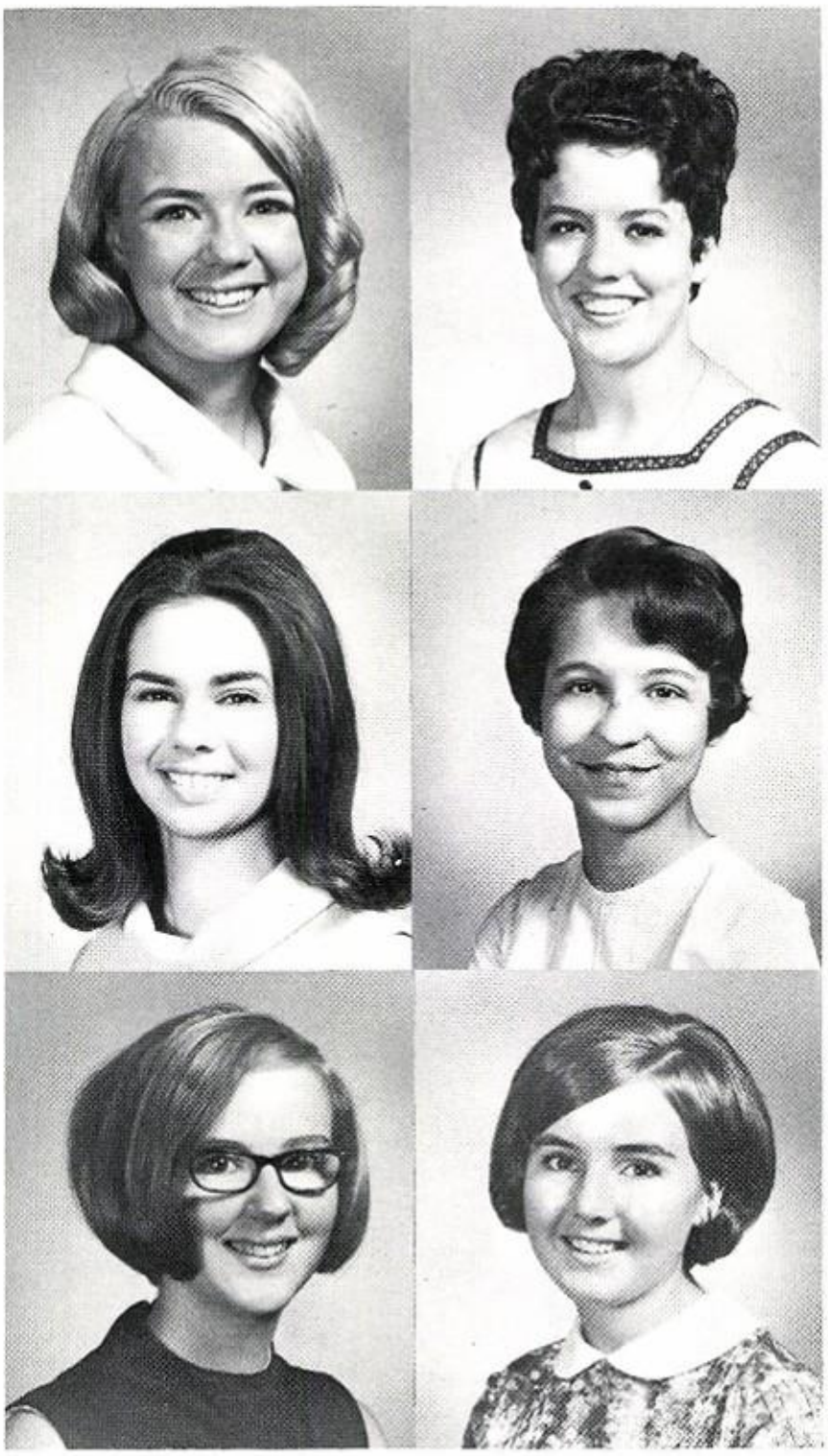
GOODBAR, JAMES R., November 14, 1950, Witchita Falls, Texas. Mathematics, English, Social Studies, Science. Golf Team; Dance Corps; Musicals.
GOODSON, JAMES LYLE, December 16, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Golf Team; A.F.S. "Foreign Brother;" Dance Corps; Key Club; Science Club; Attendance Office Helper; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; P.S.S.C. Physics; Musicals and Round-up.

Extracurricular Activities Attract Students



GORE, CHARLES
GOULD, DONNA JEAN, July 9, 1951, Los Angeles, California. English, Social Studies. Future Teachers' Club; Y-Teens.

GRANFORS, ROBERT
GRAY, CAROLYN J., November 26, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Homemaking, Business. H.A.A.G. English; H.A.A.G. Geometry; Red Cross Volunteer; V.O.E., Craft Fair.



GREEN, JOAN CAROL, February 21, 1951, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Business. Little Theater; Spoon River Make-up Director; Press Club Editor, Waxahachie; Y-Teens, Waxahachie; Quill and Scroll; One-Act Play Contest, Award for All-Star Cast, Waxahachie; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, staff; Mixed Chorus, 3 years, Waxahachie.

GREER, NANCY KAY, May 21, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Homemaking. Y-Teens.

GRIFFO, JOSEPHINE

GRIMLAND, JANET CAROL, March 29, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Latin, Science. Cursus Honorum; Counselor Office Helper; H.A.A.G. English; Red Cross Representative.

GROTEVANT, DEBORAH ANN, March 8, 1951, Utica, New York. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Future Teachers' Club, International Club; Medical Careers Club; J.C.T.C.; H.A.A.G. English; Harvard Project Physics; Library Council; Sweethearts; Musicals and Round-up.

GUNTHER, BARBARA CHRISTINE, May 4, 1950, Innsbruck, Austria. German, English, French, Latin, Mathematics, Physics, History, Social Studies, Biology. International Club; Dance Corps; Entre Nous; Sweethearts; Musical and Round-up; A.F.S. Foreign Exchange Student.

Campaigners Debbie Bond, Rochelle Frazee, Stephany Webb, and Astrid Andersohn discuss religious beliefs during a Young Life meeting.

Exchange Students Adjust to American Life

HAERTLEIN, ALMA R., August 16, 1951, Casper, Wyoming. Art, English, Foreign Language, Social Studies. Art Service Club, Secretary; Entre Nous; Arts and Crafts Show; Scholarship Art Class, Dallas Museum Fine Arts; Afternoon Art Class; Senior Publication; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Staff; Musicals and Round-up.

HALASZ, RICHARD DALE "RICK", September 26, 1951, Aurora, Illinois. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Dance Corps; Little Theater; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; Spoon River Anthology; Musicals.

HALFORD, BOB

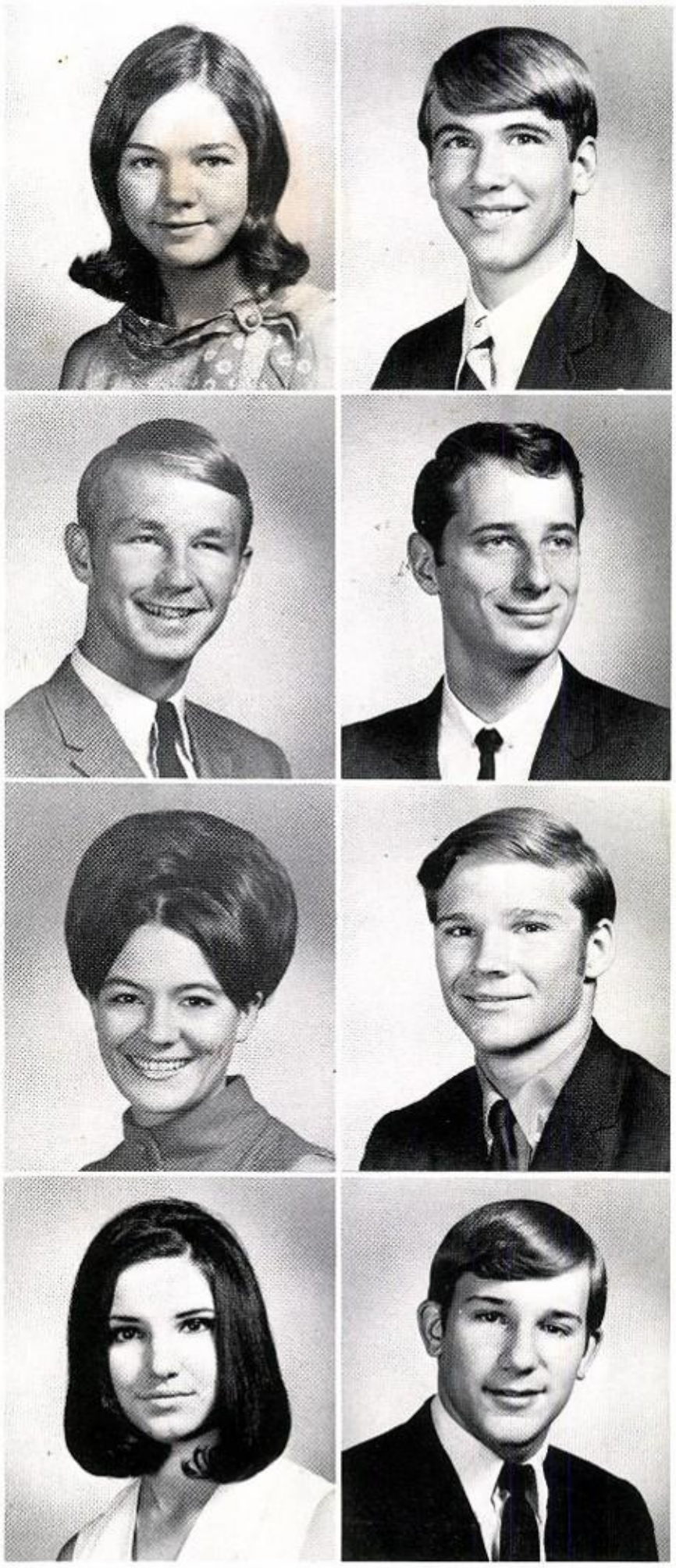
HALL, GREGG

HAMRICK, L. SUSAN, September 13, 1950, Dallas Texas. Art, Social Studies, English. Red Cross Volunteer; V.O.E.

HANEY, STEVE ELLIS, November 23, 1950, Patuxant River, Maryland. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Science Club; P.S.S.C. Physics.

HARDIN, PANSY JO "JODY", August 15, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Math, Business.

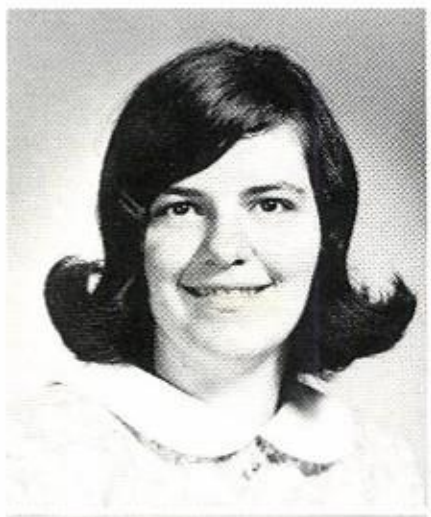
HARGROVE, STEPHEN H., March 23, 1951, Odessa, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Drafting. Baseball, B Squad; Football A and B Squad; Swimming Team; Dance Corps; Pan-American Student Forum; Musicals and Round-up.

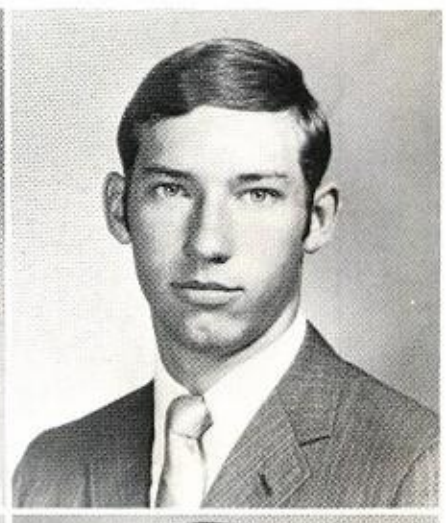


Austrian exchange student Barbara Gunther poses for a Christmas picture with her American family Suzanne, Steve, Marlin, and Marshall Addison.

HARRIS, BRENDA JOY, October 16, 1951, Dayton, Ohio. English, Social Studies, Business. Band, 4 years. Band Librarian, 3 years.

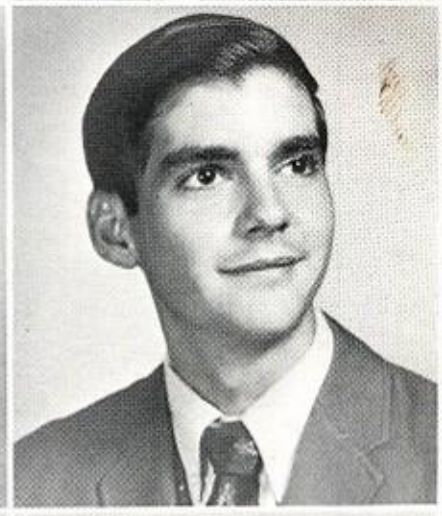
HARTLINE, GREGORY K., December 20, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Science, Mathematics, Social Studies. Basketball A and B Squad; Football, B Squad; Track Team; Projectionists' Club; Key Club; Quill and Scroll; H.A.A.G. English; Harvard Project Physics; Student Council Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS.





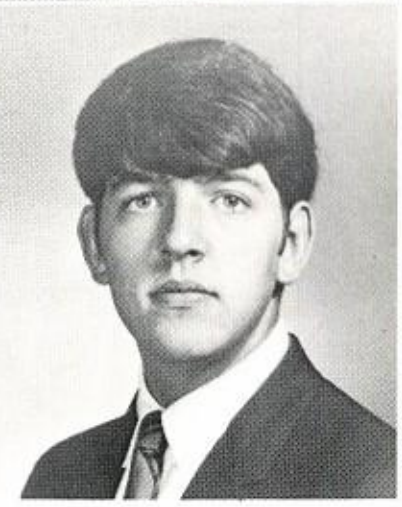
HARWOOD, JO CAROL "JO," December 12, 1951, Tyler, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Spanish. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum, President; Y-Teens; J.C.T.C.; H.A.A.G. English; Musicals and Round-Up.

HAYLE, GENE K., June 24, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Orchestra; Concert Choir; Musicals and Round-up.



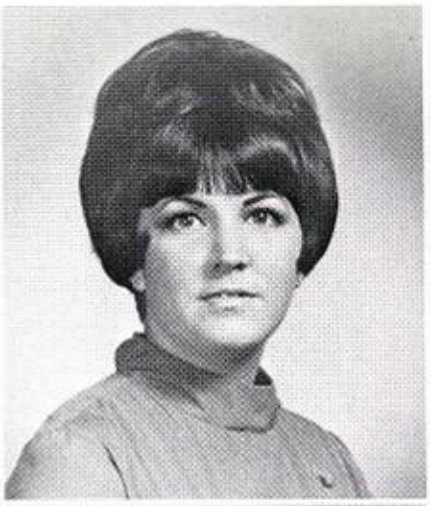
HAYS, FRANCY RAY, March 22, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies.

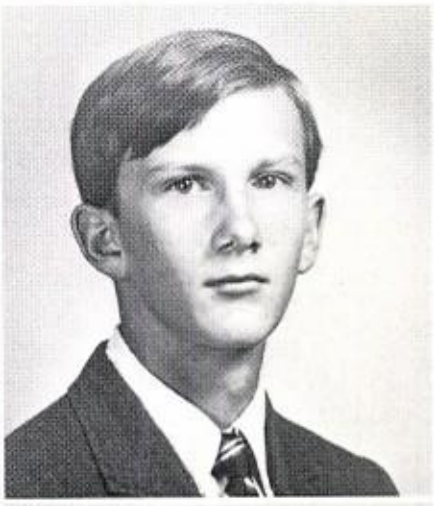
HEADRICK, STIRMAN RUSSELL, December 15, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Latin, Science. Golf Team; Swimming Team; Mathematics and Latin Honors Classes; P.S.S.C. Physics, Honors; Completed Honors in English, Chemistry; Advanced Placement English; SENIOR PUBLICATION; Student Council Representative, Chairman, Sr. PUB Committee.



HENDERSON, KATHY MARIE, September 3, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Homemaking. Future Teachers' Club; Little Theater; Entre Nous; Y-Teens; Folksinging Club; J.C.T.C.; Senior representative for Texas Motion Picture Board of Review; Senior representative for Central Dads Club Board, Student Council Representative; Concert Choir; Musicals and Round-up.

HENGY, JOHN





HERRING, DIANA FAYE, January 19, 1951, Dallas, Texas. Art, English, Spanish, Social Studies. Art Service Club, Treasurer; Dallas Scholastic Art Show; Arts and Crafts Show; Afternoon Art Class; Art Scholarship Class at Dallas Museum of Fine Arts; Quill and Scroll, 2 years; H.A.A.G. English; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Art Editor; Musicals and Round-up; SENIOR PUBLICATION.

HERTZ, RANDY CLARK, September 20, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English.

HESS, ANDY

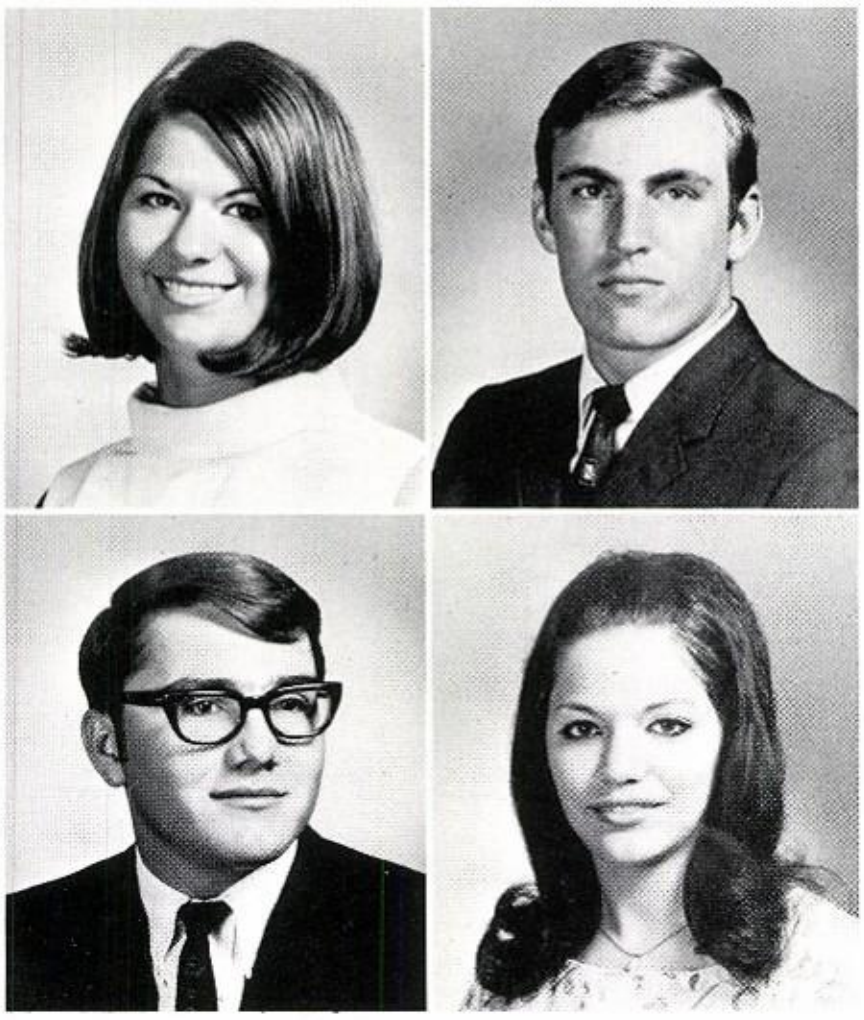
HESTER, CAROLYN ANN, June 16, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain; Dance Corps; Entre Nous; J.C.T.C.

HICKEY, LYNDA, June 27, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Spanish. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; Pan-American Student Forum; Attendance Office Helper; Sweethearts; Student Council Representative; Round-up.

HICKS, DOROTHY MAE, June 4, 1949, Shreveport, Louisiana. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Art, Home Economics, Science, Concert Choir; Musicals and Round-up; Girls' Gym Captain.

HILBURN, KATHY

HILTON, ROBERT



HINES, LINDA GAYLE, May 19, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Homemaking. Round-up.

HINSON, TERRY DON, December 14, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Baseball, B Squad; Basketball, B Squad; Football A and B Squad, 1 Letter; Key Club.

HISLE, THOMAS RAY, January 15, 1951, Kansas City, Kansas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Dance Corps; Little Theater; Cursus Honorum; Spoon River Anthology; Folksinging Club; Student Council Representative; Concert Choir; Musicals and Round-Up.

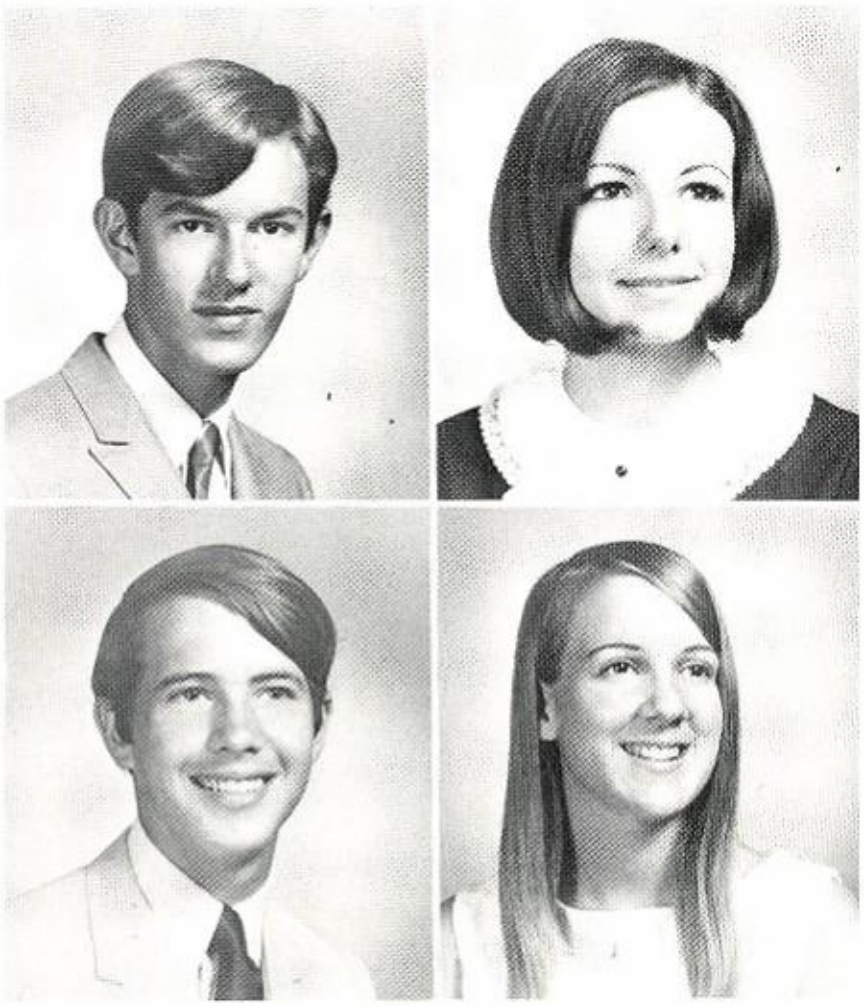
HODGES, PHYLLIS GEORGETTE, May 19, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Homemaking. Future Nurses Club; W.W. Historical Society; Attendance and Clinic Office Helper.

Orchestra Students Perform With Dal-Hi

Rosie Everts and Gerry Sooby congratulate violinists Teresa Sutherland and Carol Yonack for their excellent performance with the Dal-Hi Symphony.

Chris Green and Kathy Henderson serve as hostesses for a Thanksgiving Tea given for the faculty by the Homemaking Classes.

Homemakers Test Talents On Faculty



HOLBERT, JOHN MARTIN, August 4, 1951, Houston, Texas. English, Social Studies. Science Club.
HOLLAND, LONA RAE, October 20, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. Little Theater; Future Teachers' Club; Dance Corps; Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; Sweethearts; Red Cross Representative; Girls' Choir; Round-up; Girls' Gym Captain.

HOLLAND, MARK MONTGOMERY, July 31, 1951, Corpus Christi, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, History.
HOLLOMAN, PATRICIA LYNN, December 9, 1951, E. Orange, N. Jersey. English, Business, Spanish. Little Theater; Y-Teens; Concert Choir; Mathematics Honors Class.

HOLT, JOHN, August 28, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Basketball A and B Squad, 2 Letters; Key Club; Science Club; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; P.S.S.C. Physics; Student Council Representative; Round-up.

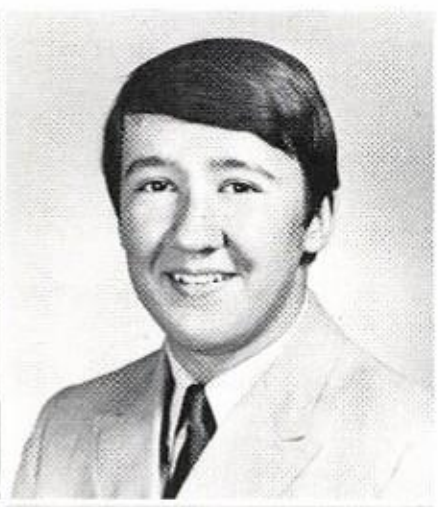
HORNSBY, BOBBIE LYNN, August 13, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Future Teachers' Club; W.W. Historical Society, Pres.; International Club; Y-Teens; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; Red Cross Representative, 3 yrs.; Band; Concert Choir; Girls' Choir; Musicals and Round-up.

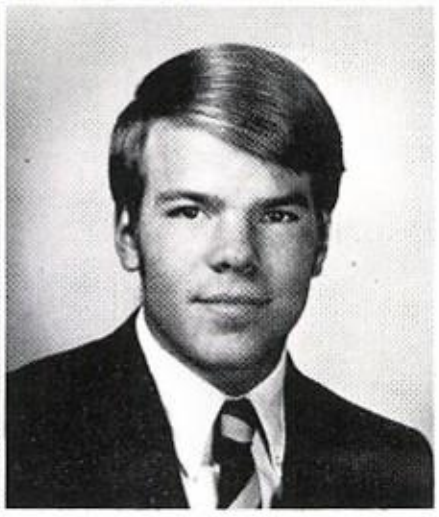
HOWELL, KAREN LEIGH, August 20, 1951, Mt. Vernon, Indiana. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain: Little Theater; Cursus Honorum; Latin Honors Class; P.S.S.C. Physics; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Interscholastic League Winner; High Academic Math. Student Council Alternate, Creative Writing; SENIOR PUBLICATION.

HOXIE, SYLVIA MAXINE, March 21, 1951, San Antonio, Texas. English; Mathematics; Foreign Language; Social Studies. Entre Nous; Pan-American Student Forum; Girls' Choir.

HUFFAKER, PAMELA JO, August 28, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Future Teachers' Club; Y-Teens; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; H.A.A.G. English; Bible Award 1 Year; Sweethearts.

HUMPHREY, JAMES ELVIN, November 7, 1950, Jefferson, Texas. English, History, Business. Football B Squad.





HUNTER, VIVIAN LEIGH, November 16, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, History. Future Teachers' Club; Dance Corps; B.A. Sprits; Office Helper; Choir BA.; Musicals and Round-up Committee.

HURST, TED SINGLETON, July 27, 1951, Camp Polk, Louisiana. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies.

ISLAS, CHARLES G., November 18, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Spanish, Social Studies. Pan-American Student Forum.

JAMESON, ROBERT E., February 18, 1951, El Paso, Texas. Social Studies, Mathematics, English. Tennis Team, 3 Letters, District 6AAAA Doubles; Captain; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Key Club (2 yrs.); Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; H.A.A.G. English; Student Council Representative; Round-up.

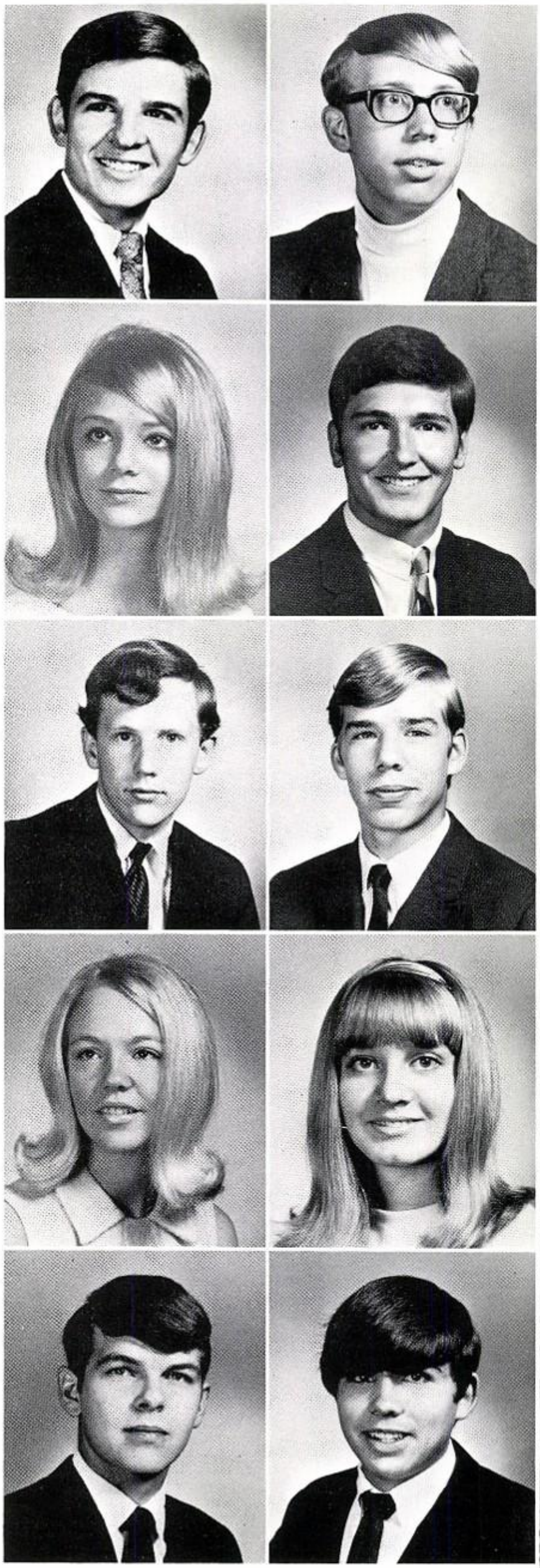
JOHNS, C. DAVID, February 18, 1951, Dallas, Texas. Mathematics, English, Science, Social Studies. Science Club; Harvard Project Physics.
JOHNSON, CALVIN

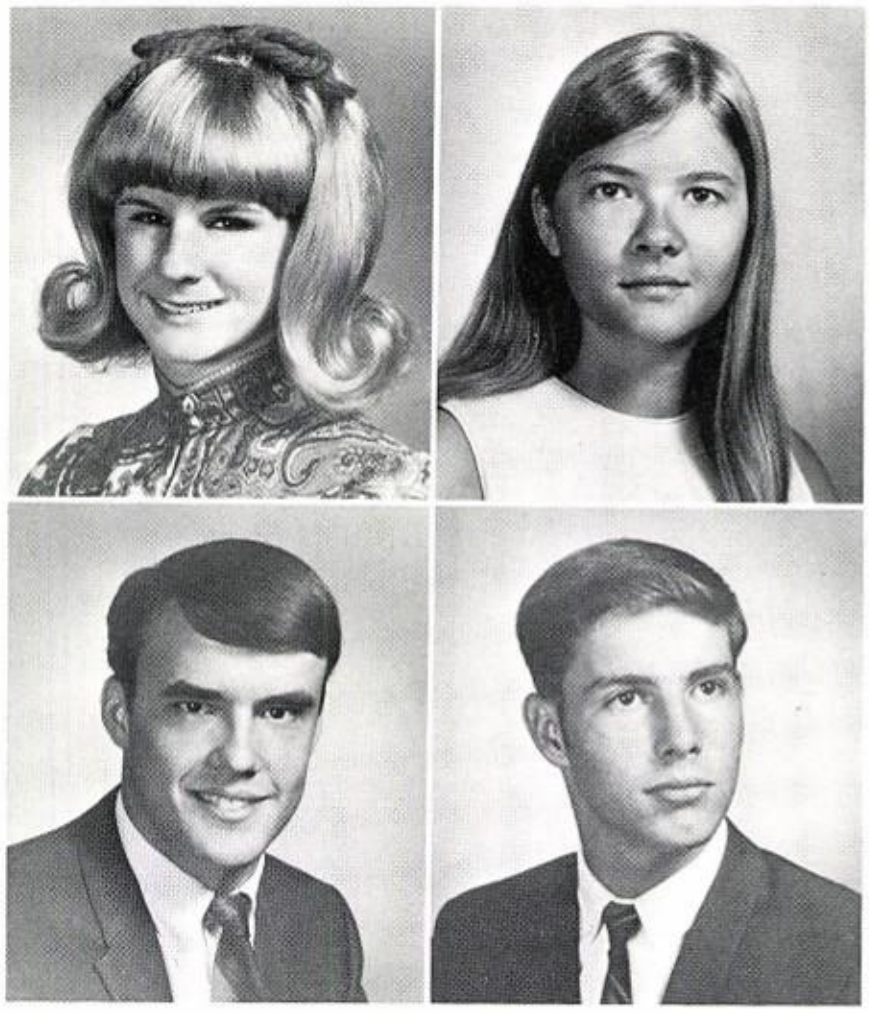
JOHNSON, DOROTHY JANE, December 13, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain; Y-Teens; Cheerleader; Homecoming Queen Finalist; Sweethearts; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Round-up.
JOHNSON, GARY THOMAS, September 20, 1950, Lubbock, Texas. Art, English, History, Business. H.A.A.G. English.

JOHNSON, WILLIAM "KARO"
JOHNSON, RONALD DAVID, August 21, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Science, Mathematics. Little Theater; Entre Nous; Red Cross Representative.

JONES, DEBORAH LYNNE, May 1, 1951, Uvalde, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Red Cross Representative; Musicals and Round-up.
JONES, IDA RUTH, February 18, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; International Club; Office Helper, Attendance; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; H.A.A.G. English.

JONES, J. DON, June 10, 1951, Austin, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies.
JONES, RICHARD





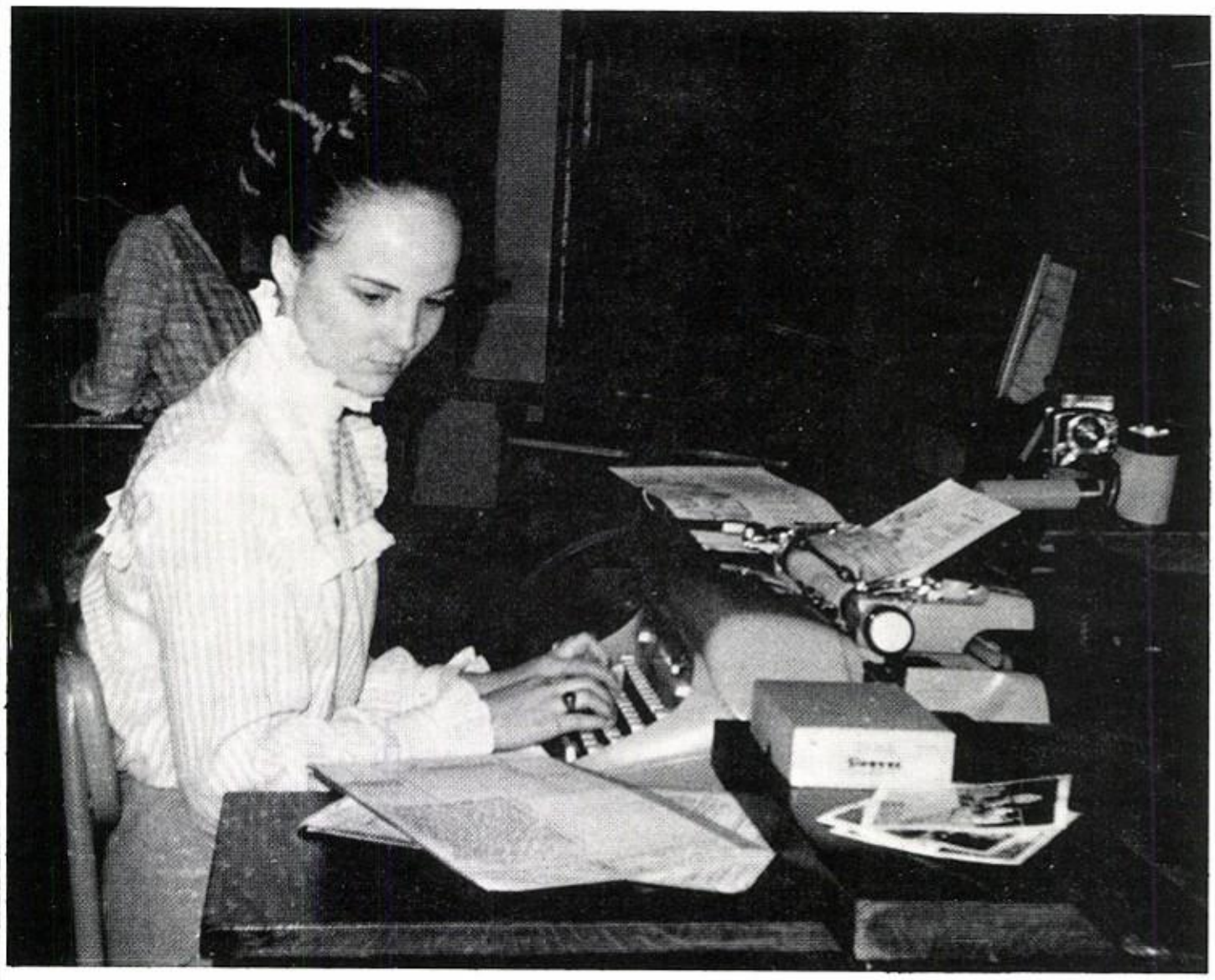
JORDAN, JANET KAY, November 10, 1950, Kansas City, Kansas. English, Social Studies. Future Teachers' Club; Dance Corps; Y-Teens; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; H.A.A.G. English; H.A.A.G. Math; Majorette; Band; Round-up.

KALMUS, CYNTHIA MARIE, August 7, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Foreign Language. Future Teachers' Club; Entre Nous; Cursus Honorum; Y-Teens; Office Helper, Counselors; Math Honors Class; Chemistry Honors Class; Latin Honors Class; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English.

KELLS, MARVIN KARL, Janary 12, 1951, Santa Fe, New Mexico. English, Mathematics, Social Studies.

KENT, WILLIAM R., January 9, 1951. Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. P.S.S.C. Physics.

Annual Staff Works Toward Final Deadline



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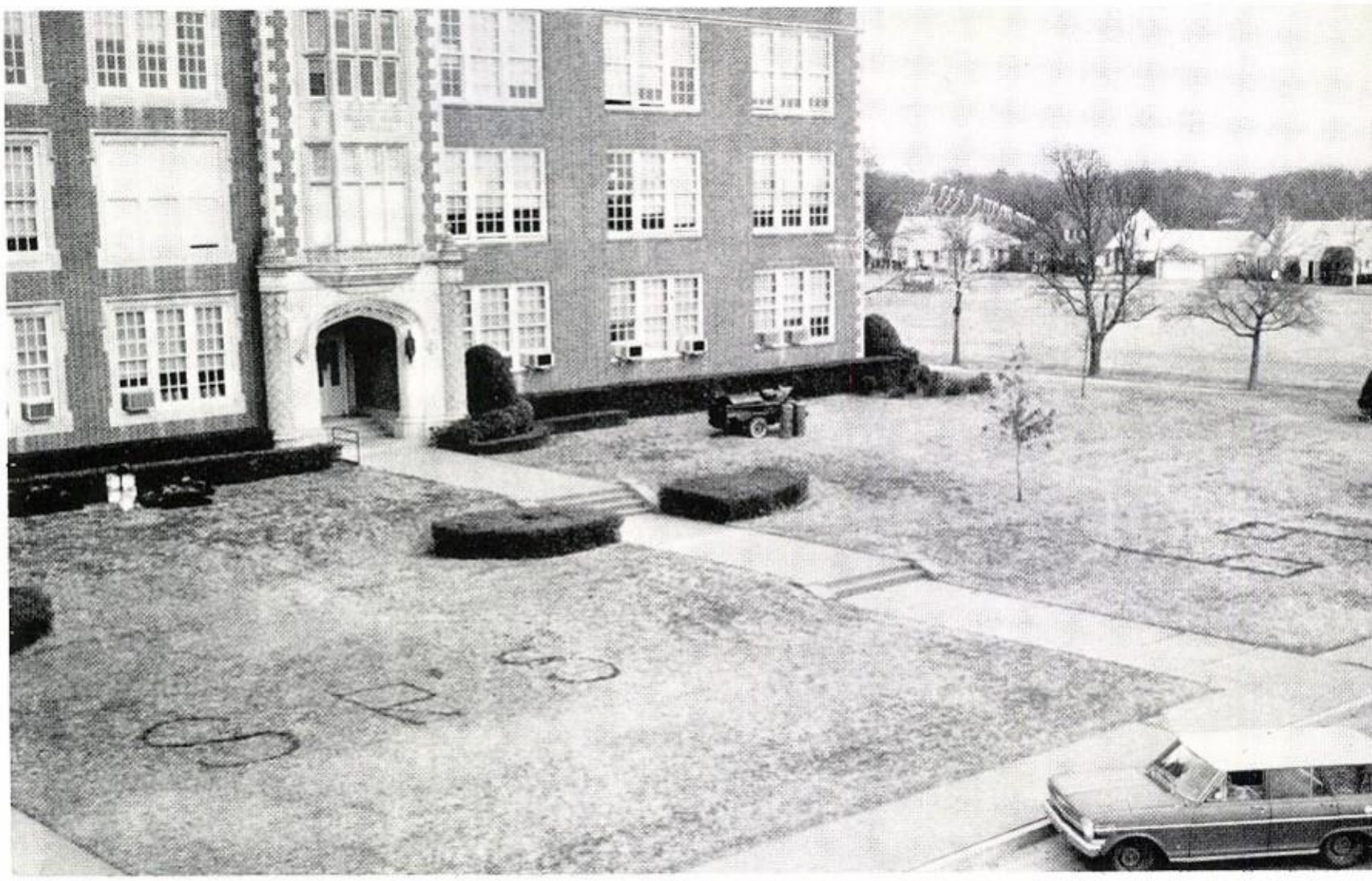
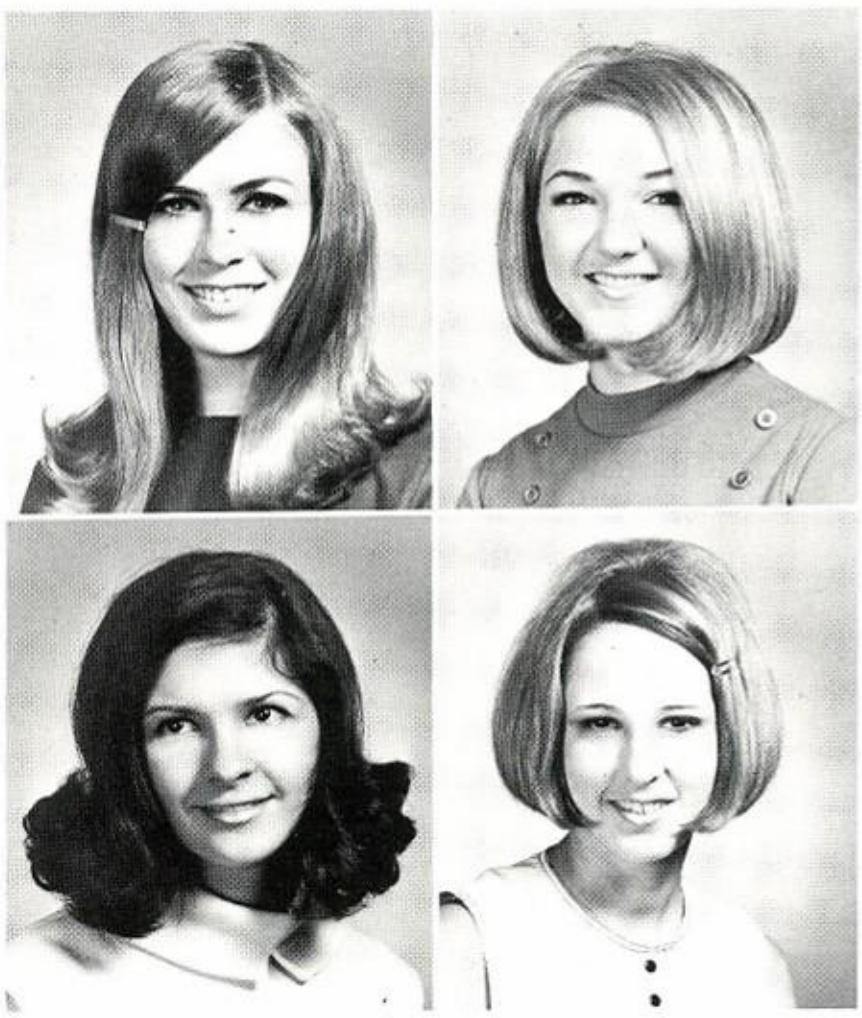


Grass planted in front yard of school by Senior Stanley Phillips serves as an attention getter for Woodrow Seniors

Seniors 'Go To Grass' For Outside Attention



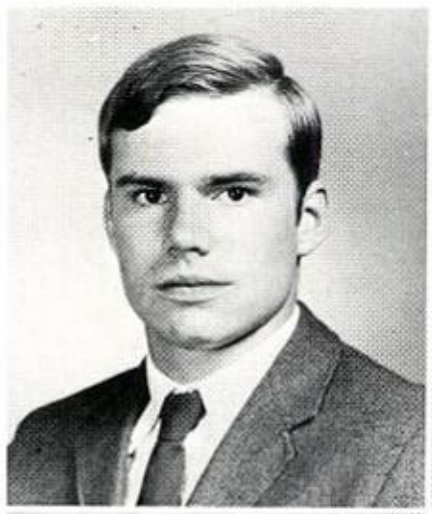
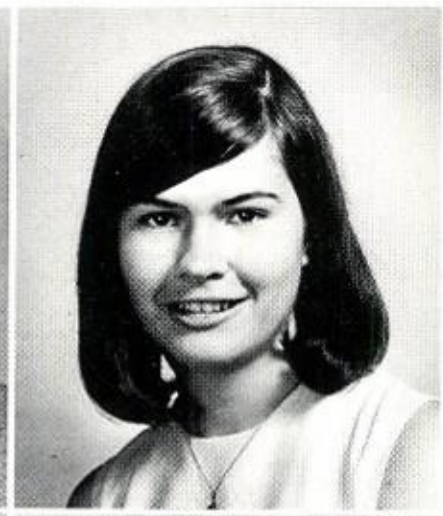
KIDD, MARY KATHLEEN, November 24, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Future Teachers' Club; Y-Teens.

KING, MARTI

KING, SANDRA DENISE, September 1, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Business. Future Teachers' Club; Y-Teens; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; Musicals and Round-up.

KLIMA, KATHY ANN, July 7, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Business. Pan-American Student Forum; B.A. Spirits.

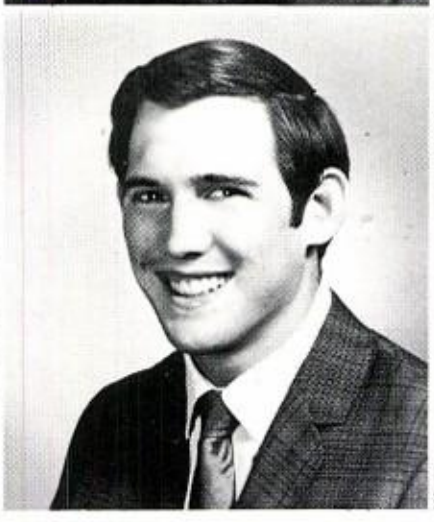
KNOX, WILLIAM IRVING, June 11, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. Football A and B Squad; Track Team.
KOEGL, MARIE ELAINE, February 10, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Foreign Language, Social Studies. Future Teachers' Club; Pan-American Student Forum; H.A.A.G. English; National Honor Society, 2 yrs.

KOONS, CATHEY MARIE, December 21, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission, Vice-President; H.A.A.G. English; Library Council; Sweethearts; Student Council Representative.
KOPECKY, VICKIE LYNN, September 29, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Homemaking, Business. Red Cross Volunteer.

KOUNS, KARL EDWARD, April 7, 1951, Abilene, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; N.E.A. Musical.
LAMAN, SUE.

LASETER, LINDA CATHLEEN, January 2, 1951, Tyler Texas. English, Drafting, Social Studies.
LAWRENCE, FLOYD DEAN, September 5, 1951, Wichita, Kansas. Spanish, English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Science. Captain; Commandant Efficiency Ribbon; 8 Service Ribbons; Academic Excellence Ribbon; W.W. Historical Society; Pan-American Student Forum.



LEAVELL, DONALD ALAN, August 13, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Football A and B Squad, 2 Letters; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Projectionists' Club; Key Club, President; Science Club; Harvard Project Physics; Musicals and Roundup.
LEE, KAREN.

Happiness Is Being A Sweetheart Officer

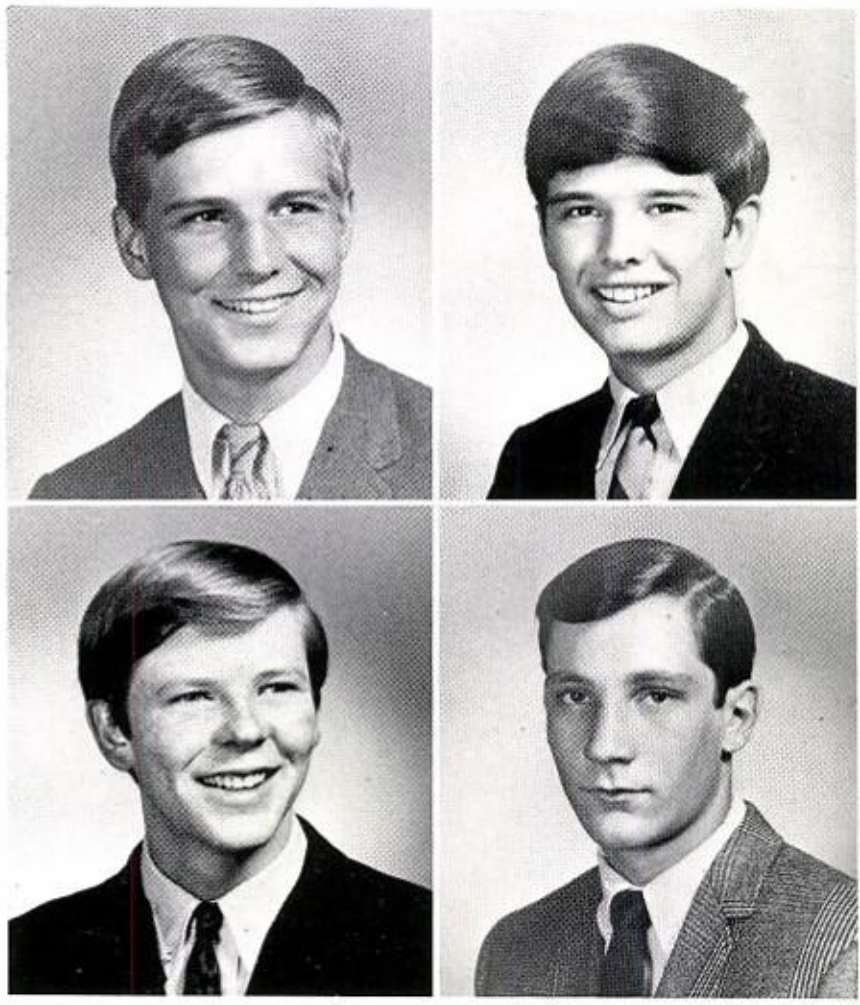
Lieutenant Donna Wheeler presents Debbie Thomas, one of the four 1969 Sweetheart lieutenants with the traditional white carnation at the annual Drill Team banquet.

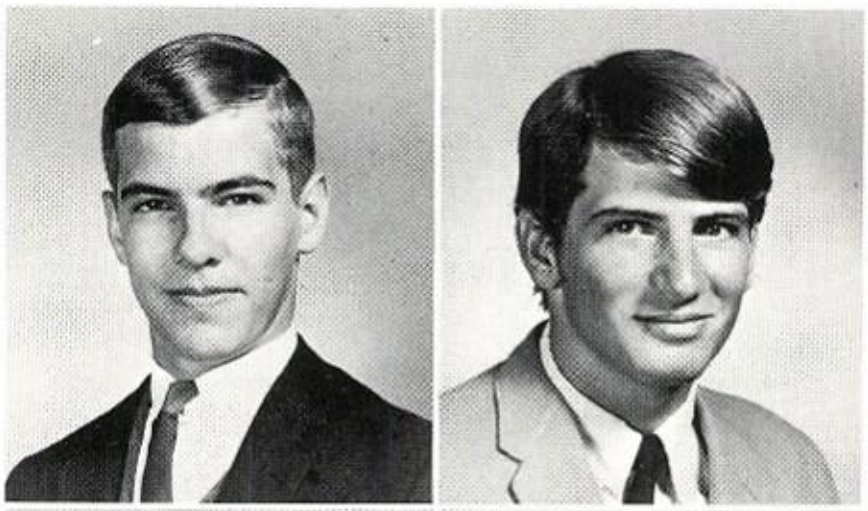
LEINFELDER, DONALD EDWARD, January 20, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Projectionists' Club; Science Club; P.S.S.C. Physics; Stage Crew, **Spoon River,** Musicals and Round-up.

LEWIS, JERRY M., September 24, 1951, Boston, Massachusetts. English, Mathematics, Science. Cursus Honorum; Science Club; Projectionists' Club; Latin Honors Class; H.A.A.G. English; P.S.S.C. Honors Physics; Completed Honors in Chemistry; Completed Honors in Mathematics; Musicals, Stage-crew.

LIEBRUM, KIT H., October 20, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science.

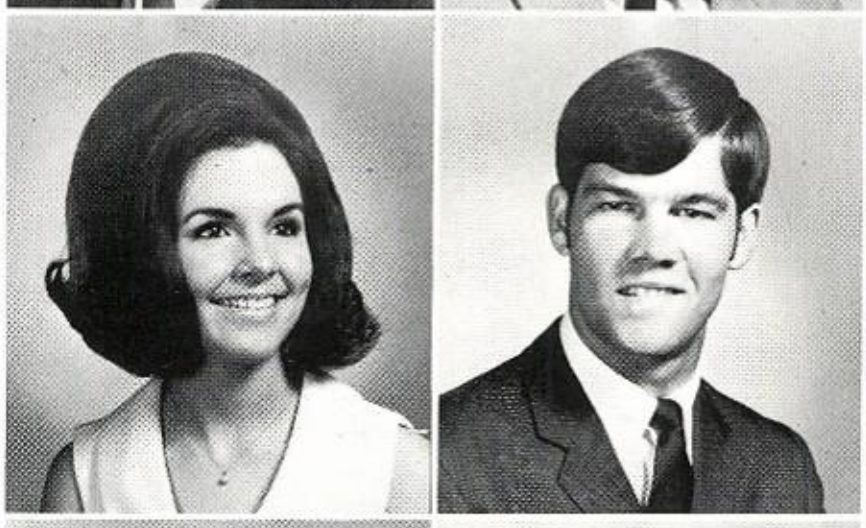
LINDSEY, RAMSEY.





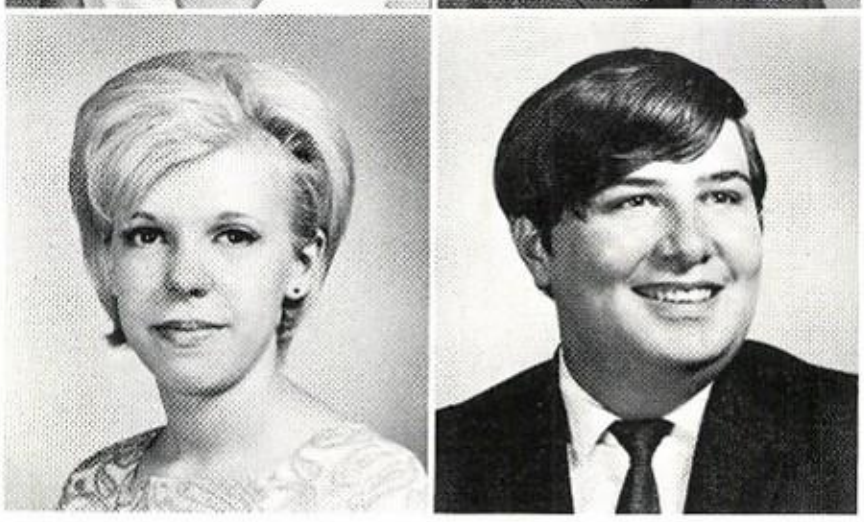
LINN, THOMAS C., July 31, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel; 1 PMS and T Ribbon; 3 Commandant Efficiency Ribbons; 1 Expert Rifleman; 2 Service Ribbons; 1 Superior Cadet Ribbon; 5 Academic Excellence Ribbons; 3 Honor Guard; International Club; Debate Team; P.S.S.C. Physics; SENIOR PUBLICATION; Musicals and Round-up.

LINVILLE, DAVID.



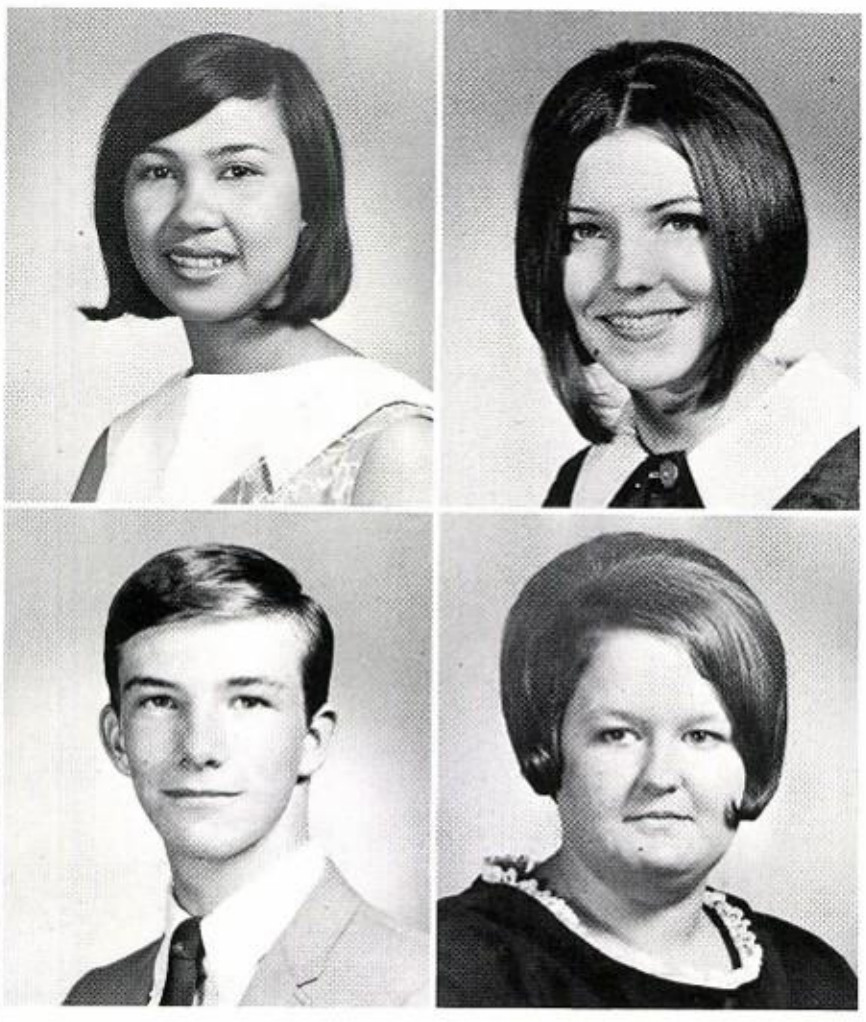
LITTLE, SHELIA MAURINE, July 23, 1951, Houston, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Office Helper, Attendance; French Honors Class; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Sophomore Favorite, B.A.; Cheerleader; Sophomore Duchess, B.A.; Homecoming Queen Finalist; Round-up Queen.

LITTLEJOHN, RALPH LYNN.



LONG, JUDY CAROL, July 14, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Homemaking, Vocational. Office Helper; Vocational Office Education; WOODROW WILSON NEWS.

LONGORIA, MIKE FRANK, December 19, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Band.



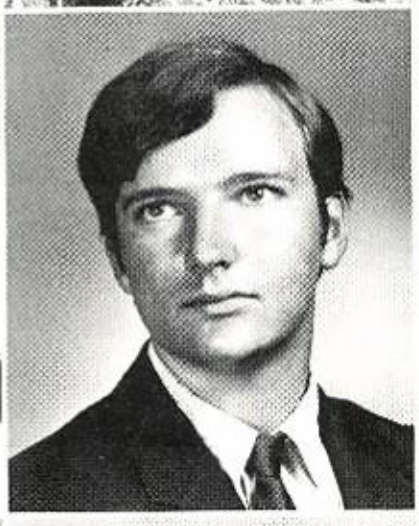
LOPEZ, MAE AGNES, May 26, 1951, Bacolod City, Philippines. English, Science, Philipino, General Mathematics. Girls' Gym Captain; International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Entre Nous, Secretary; AFS Exchange Student; Sweethearts; Concert Choir, President; Musicals and Round-up.

LORD, CAROL I., September 26, 1950, San Francisco, California. English, Social Science, Mathematics, Science. International Club; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society; Sweethearts; Student Council Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Business Editor; Round-up.

LOVVORN, LANE LAMAR, December 15, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics; Science; Social Studies. Debate Club; Science Club; P.S.S.C. Physics; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Bible Award 1 Year; Completed Honors in Mathematics; Musicals, Stage Crew; Completed Honors in Chemistry, SENIOR PUBLICATION, Editor-in-Chief.

LUMPKIN, CALLIE "JANE", May 10, 1951, Big Spring, Texas. English, Social Studies. Office Helper, Attendance Office; Bible Award 1 Year; Red Cross Volunteer; Musicals and Round-up.

Initiation Requires Girls To Slink And Measure-up

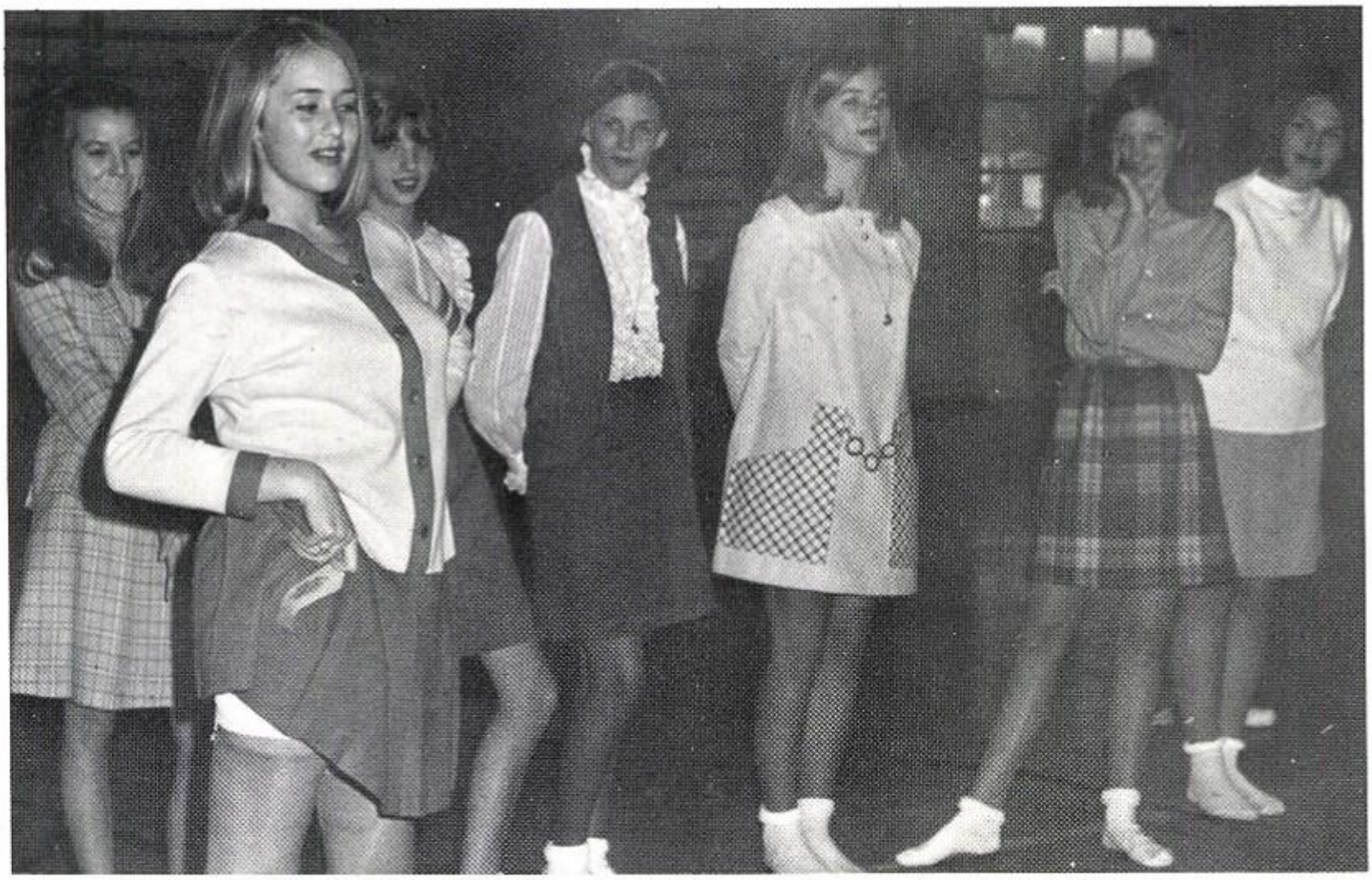


LYNCH, JANET SUE, April 10, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business, Math.
MAAYEH, GAYLE.

MABE, MARTHA ANN, November 15, 1950, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. English, Spanish, Social Studies. Pan-American Student Forum; Bible Award, 1 Year.
MADDOX, JOE.

MALONE, DEBORAH LYNN, June 12, 1951, Dallas, Texas. Science, Business, English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Future Teachers' Club; Future Nurses' Club; W.W. Historical Society; International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Entre Nous; Y-Teens; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; Advanced French Class; National Honor Society, President; Sweethearts; Red Cross Volunteer; Student Council Representative; CRUSADER; Round-up.
MANNING, MARY RETA, March 4, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business, Latin. Girls Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Science Club; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; H.A.A.G. English, Student Council Representative; Girls' Choir; Musicals; Attendance Office Helper.

MARSH, CAROL ELLEN, August 21, 1951, Oak Park, Illinois. English, Mathematics, German, History. German Club; Future Teachers' Club; International Club; H.A.A.G. English; Bible Award.
MASON, JANET

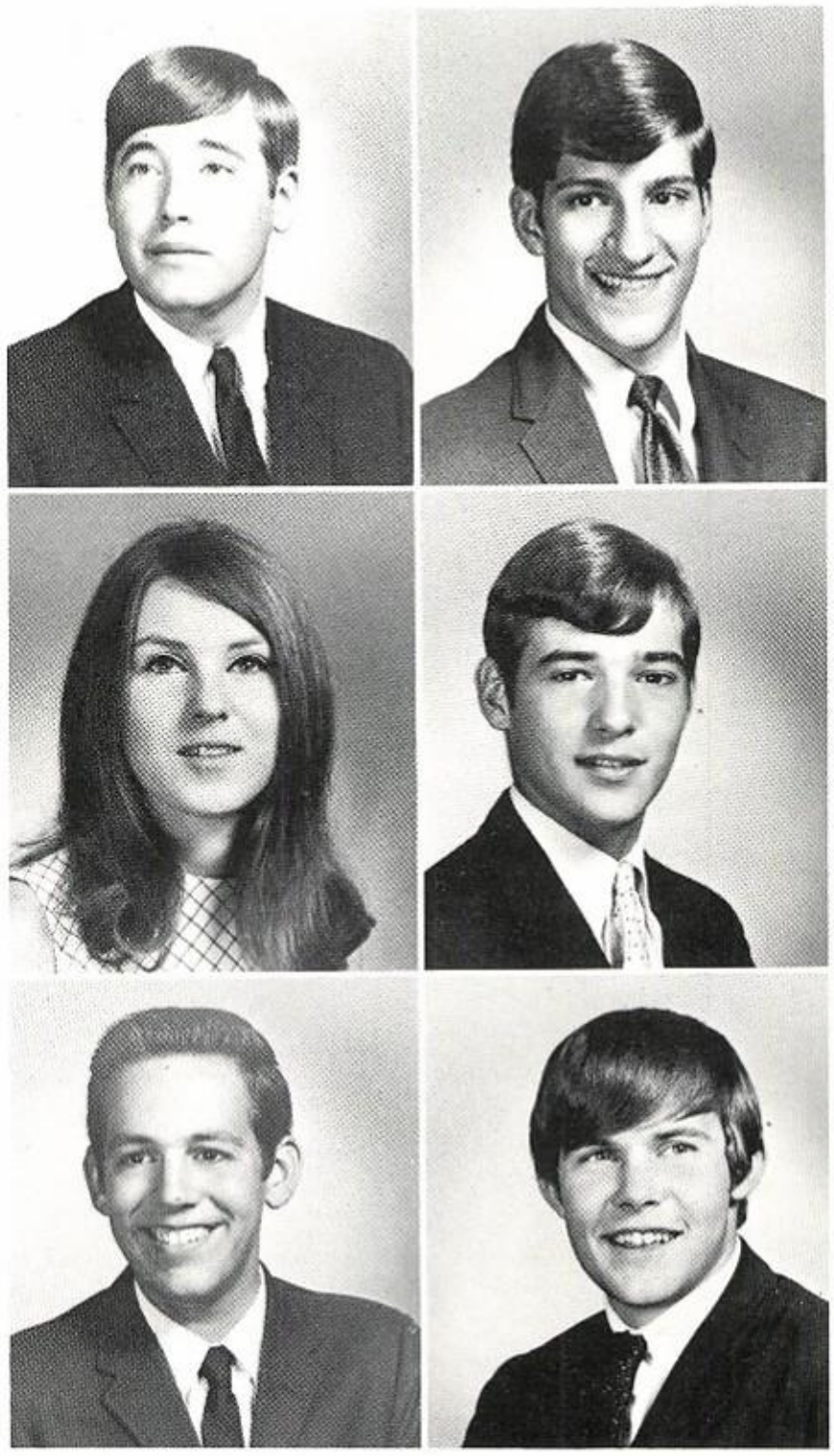


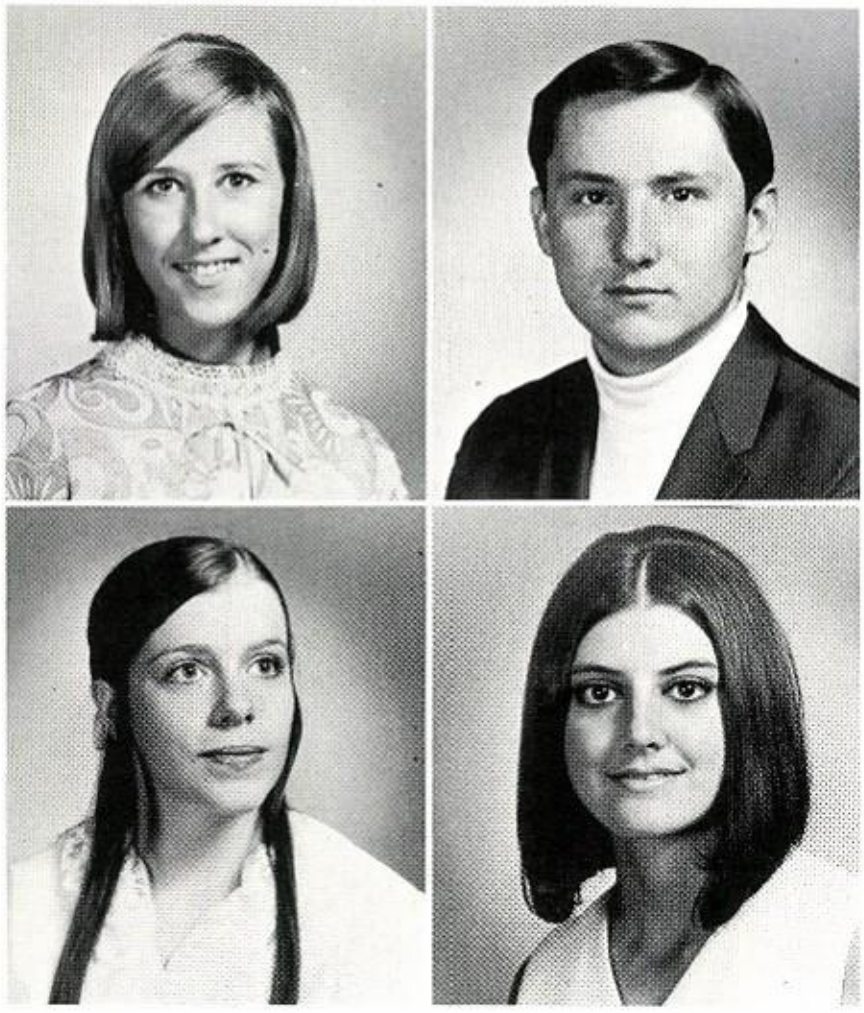
Pam Pierce, a 1969 Sweetheart, does her part during the initiation of new drill team members while others wait their turn.

MASSEY, RUSSELL WAYNE, February 2, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. 1st Lieutenant; 1 PMS and T Ribbon; 3 Commandant Efficiency Ribbons; 1 Service Ribbon.
MASSOUD, JAMES FREDERICK, March 1, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Pan-American Student Forum; Projectionists Club; Science Club; H.A.A.G. English; P.S.S.C. Physics, Football A and B Squad.

MATTHEWS, CINDY.
MATTO, BRENT, October 12, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Science. P.S.S.C. Physics.

MAYER, JEFFREY JOSEPH, October 19, 1951, Chicago, Illinois. Mathematics, English, History. Band; Military; 1st Lieutenant; Marksman; Service Ribbon; Band Ribbon; Military Band Drum Major; Half-Time Announcer; Band Council; Projectionists Club; Science Club; Stage, Dance Band; Harvard Project Physics; Band; Orchestra; Musicals and Round-up; Drum Major Corps.
McCANN, SAMUEL DON, January 13, 1951, Washington, D. C. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. Projectionists Club; Science Club; P.S.S.C. Physics.





McCARLEY, PATRICIA MARGUARITE, "Pat", October 6, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Future Teachers' Club, 3 years; International Club, 2 years; Dance Corps, 2 years; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Folksinging Club; H.A.A.G. English; H.A.A.G. Math; Bible Award, 2 years; Sweethearts, 2 years; Red Cross Representative, 2 years; Student Council Alternate; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Concert Choir; Girls' Choir; Musicals and Round-up.

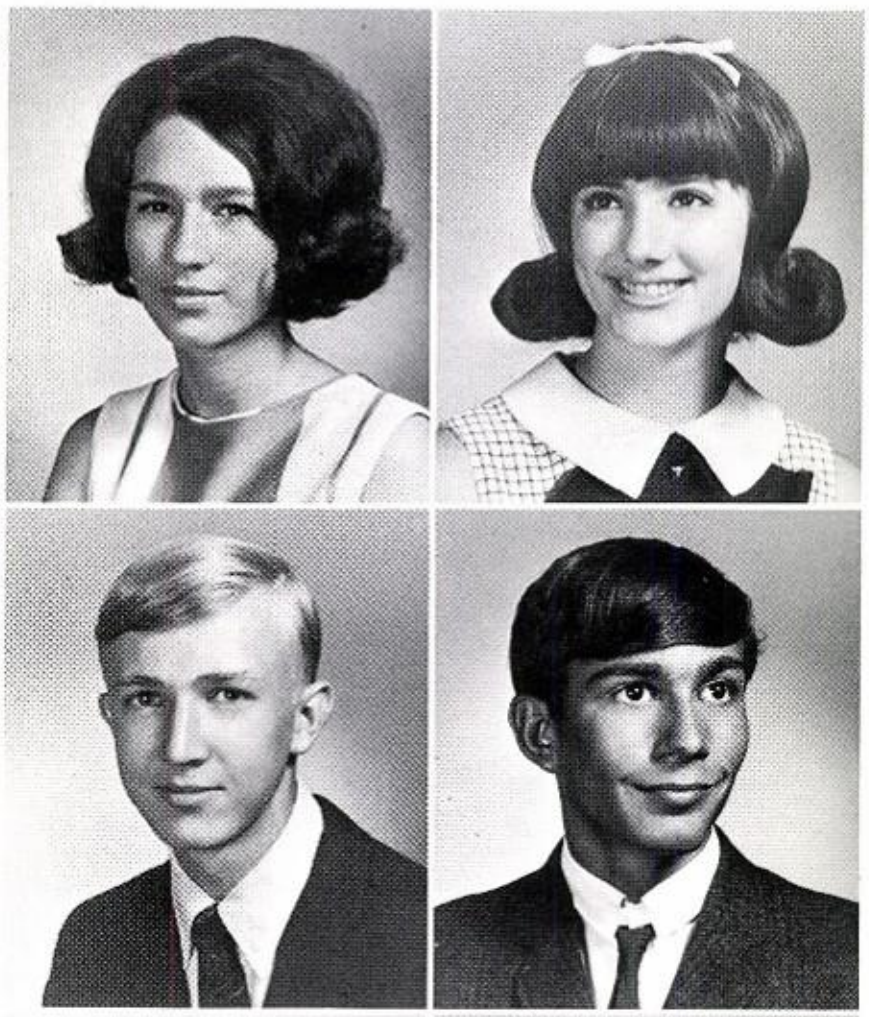
McCLELLAN, DAN GREGORY, October 25, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Band, Stage Band, Finalist in Phase Two in Regional Band.

McCLELLAN, JUDY LOUISE, May 11, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Foreign Language, Business. Dance Corps; Little Theater; Entre Nous, 2 years; Quill and Scroll; Honors Science, English, and Mathematics; Red Cross Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Staff Writer; SENIOR PUBLICATION; Round-up.

McCLUNG, DIANE.

McCOLLOM, CAROL.

McCOLLUM, MARGARET SUSAN, May 16, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Math, Social Studies, Science. Future Teachers' Club; International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; H.A.A.G. English; P.S.S.C. Physics; H.A.A.G. Math; Sweethearts, Lieutenant; SENIOR PUBLICATION; Round-Up.



McDANIEL, RANDY J., May 20, 1951, Corsicana, Texas. English, Science.

McGEE, GARY GLEN, October 23, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies.

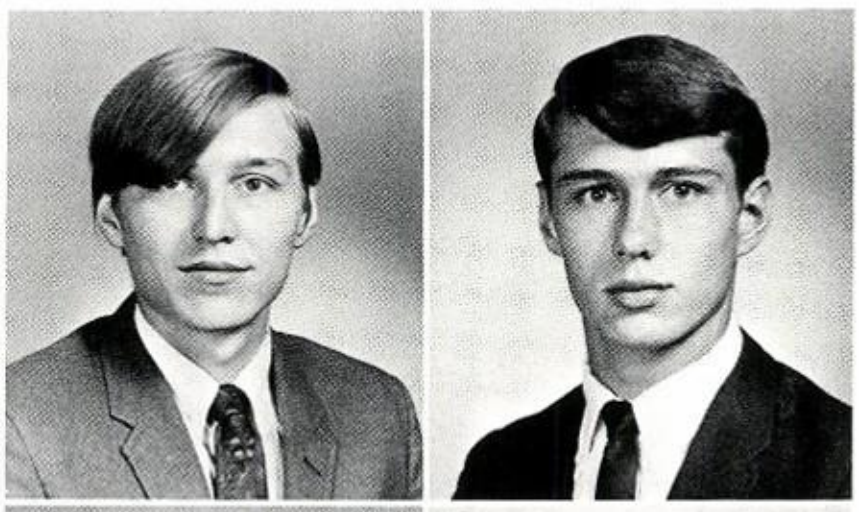
McGILL, FRANCINE.

McGLOTHLIN, IRENE ANGELA, "RENA," June 5, 1951, Bocholt, Germany. English, Mathematics, Foreign Language, Social Studies. H.A.A.G. English; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; Sweethearts; Round-Up.

Woodrow Wilson News Excels in Quality

Newspaper staff members Linda Campbell, Carol Yonack, Jim West, Sharon Gentry, Connie Saunders, and Carol Lord comment on their finished product during sixth period.

McCLELLAND, KEANE.
McLAUGHLIN, JOHN WELDON, January 16, 1951, Mineral Wells, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Track Team; Key Club; Science Club; H.A.A.G. English; P.S.S.C. Physics; Completed Honors in Math and Chemistry; Science Quiz Down Representative in Mathematics.



McMILLAN, JUSTIN WAYNE, November 30, 1950, Phoenix, Arizona. Mathematics, Spanish, German, Social Studies, English. German Club; Folksinging Club; Concert Choir.
McMILLAN, ROBERT LANGSTON, July 10, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Science. First Sgt.; 1 Commandant Efficiency Ribbon; 3 Service Ribbons; 2 Academic Excellence Ribbons; Harvard Project Physics; Student Council Alternate; Orchestra; Musical and Round-Up.

McNEIL, ROXANNA LEE, "ROXIE," June 16, 1951, Pittsfield, Massachusetts. English, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain, 2 years; Future Teachers' Club; Dance Corps, 3 years; Little Theater, 3 years; Entre Nous, Secretary; Sweethearts; Red Cross Volunteer; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Homecoming Queen; Concert Choir; Girls' Choir; Musicals and Round-Up; Sophomore and Senior Favorite.

McNEILL, LANA JANE, January 20, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Spanish. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; Office Helper; H.A.A.G. English; P.S.S.C. Physics; Student Council Alternate; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Typist; Round-Up.

McSPADDEN, CHERYL.

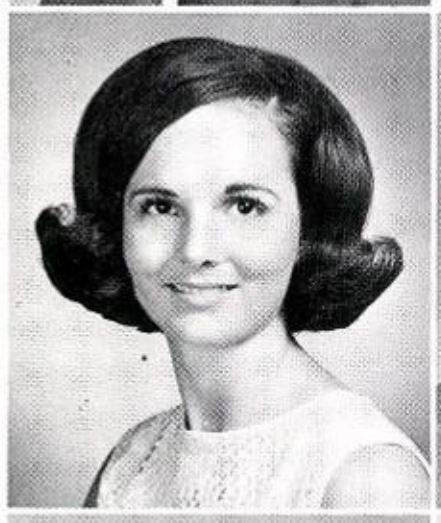
MELTON, SUSAN ELISE, June 10, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. Future Teachers' Club; International Club; Office Helper, Counselor; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commision; H.A.A.G. English.

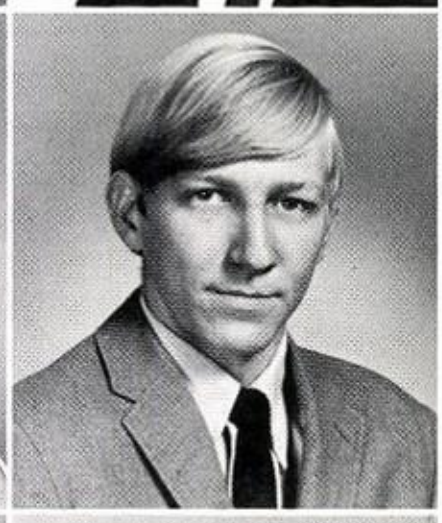
MEYERS, BOB.

MIDDLETON, GARY RANDALL, September 21, 1950, Astoria, Oregon. English, Math, Social Studies. Baseball B Squad; Little Theater; Quill and Scroll; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Asst. Sports Editor.

MILLER, JUDY DIANE, December 26, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Future Teachers' Club, Treasurer, President; International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Science Club; Medical Careers Club, Vice-President; Office Helper, Pupil and Personnel Office; Quill and Scroll; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; H.A.A.G. English; Advanced Reading Class; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; Science Fair Award in Biology, 2nd place; Bible Award, 1 year; Sweethearts, 2 years; Senior Planning Committee; Student Council Representative, Alternate, Service Committee Chairman; CRUSADER, Secretary; Delegate to THSPA Convention; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Round-Up; Round-Up Committee; National Honor Society.

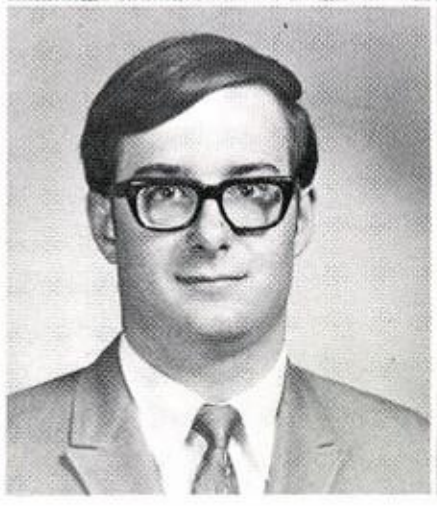
MILLER, ROBERT HOWARD, March 5, 1951, Oklahoma City Oklahoma. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. WOODROW WILSON NEWS.

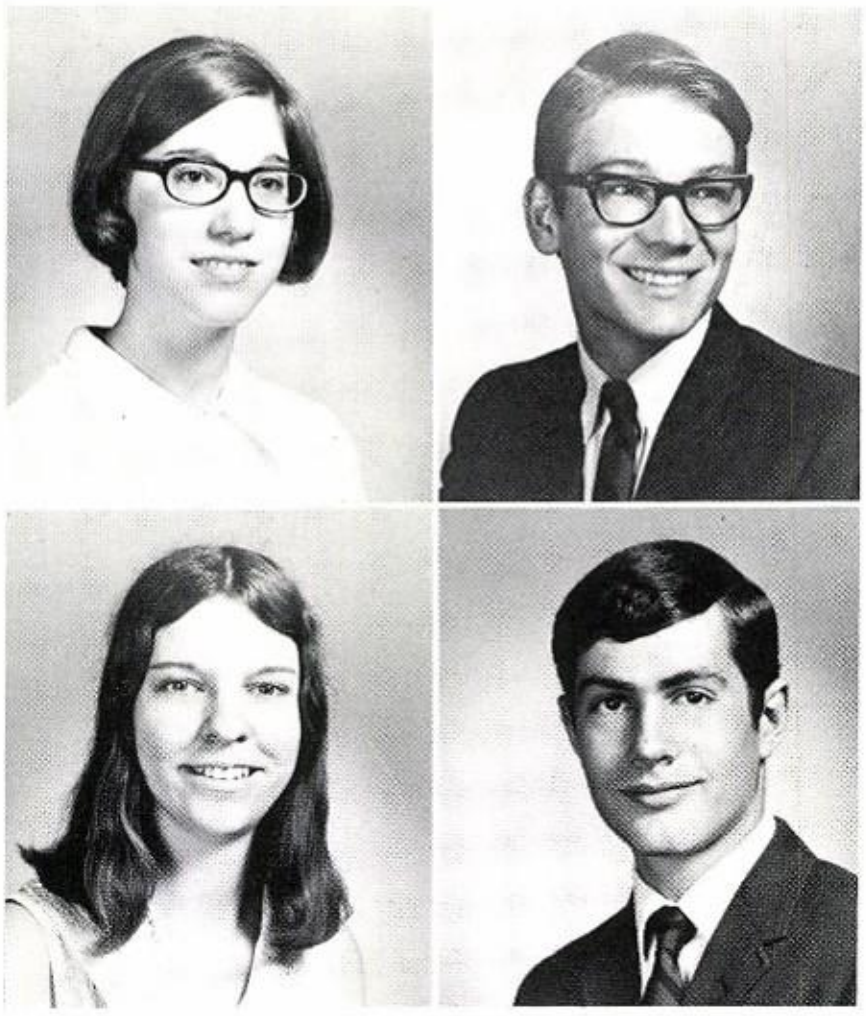




MILLS, JOHN CECIL, March 15, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Math. Senior Play, 3 years; One Act Play, 2 years; Little Theater, Senior Representative; Spoon River; Stage Manager; Science Club; P.S.S.C. Physics; Interscholastic League Winner, One Act Play, 2 years; Musicals and Round-Up.

MILSTEAD, ROBERT PRESTON, December 4, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Swimming Team, 3 years; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Bible Award, 2 years; Red Cross Volunteer, Swimming Lessons Instructor; "Spoon River Anthology."





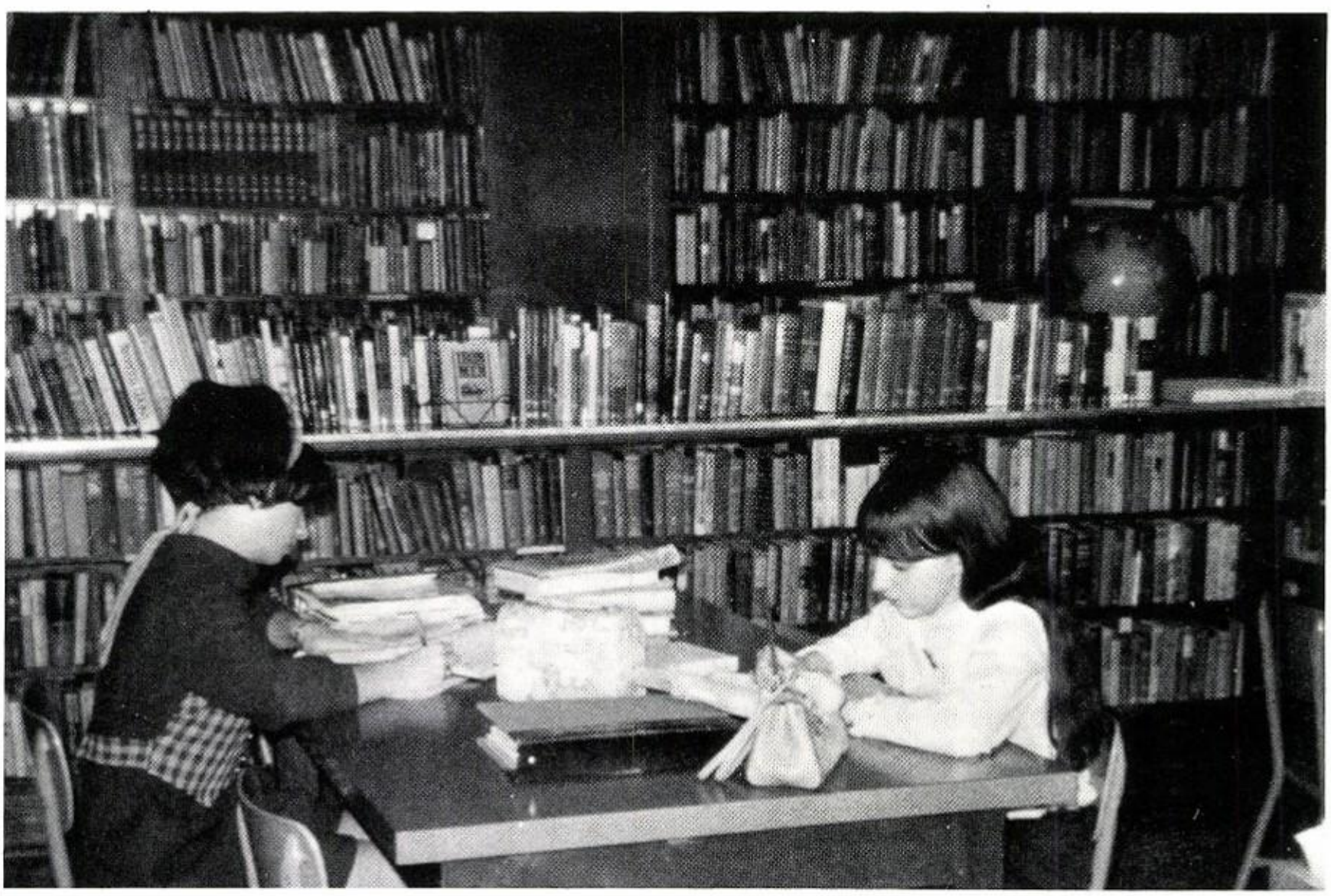
MINCE, MARCIE BETH, July 12, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Future Teachers' Club; Quill and Scroll; H.A.A.G. English; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; National Honor Society, 2 years; CRUSADER Staff; WOODROW WILSON NEWS Staff.

MINSHEW, RON, September 23, 1950, Durant, Oklahoma. English; Mathematics; Social Studies; Spanish.

MOFFITT, JOANNE MARIE, August 22, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. H.A.A.G. English; H.A.A.G Mathematics; Harvard Project Physics.

MOFFITT, THEODORE LYNN, September 18, 1951, Liberal, Kansas. English, Mathematics, Science. Band; Musicals and Round-Up.

Library Offers Outside Aid to Students



Seniors Cathey Koons and Diana Herring take advantage of library facilities available to them.

Senior Graduation Looms A Reality

At the first senior assembly principal Paul Harris and senior sponsor Mrs. Judith Pickering ask for nominations for the 1969 Senior Class Officers.

MOGLE, DOROTHY ANN, "DOTTY," January 4, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Foreign Language. Future Teachers' Club; Entre Nous; Office Helper, Counselors' Office; Quill and Scroll; English and Mathematics Honors Classes; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Red Cross Volunteer; CRUSADER, Faculty Editor; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Staff.

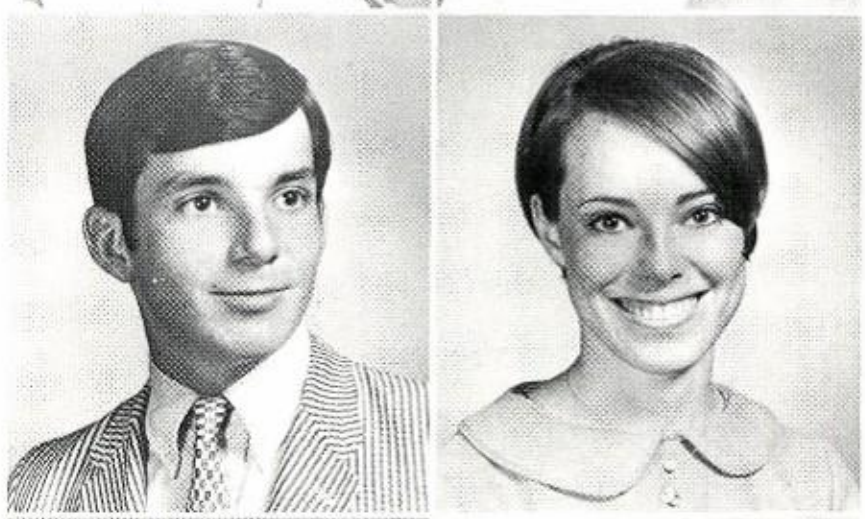
MORRIS, NORMA KAY, October 17, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Office Helper, Attendance Office; Student Council Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Musicals and Round-up.

MORTON, CARLA.

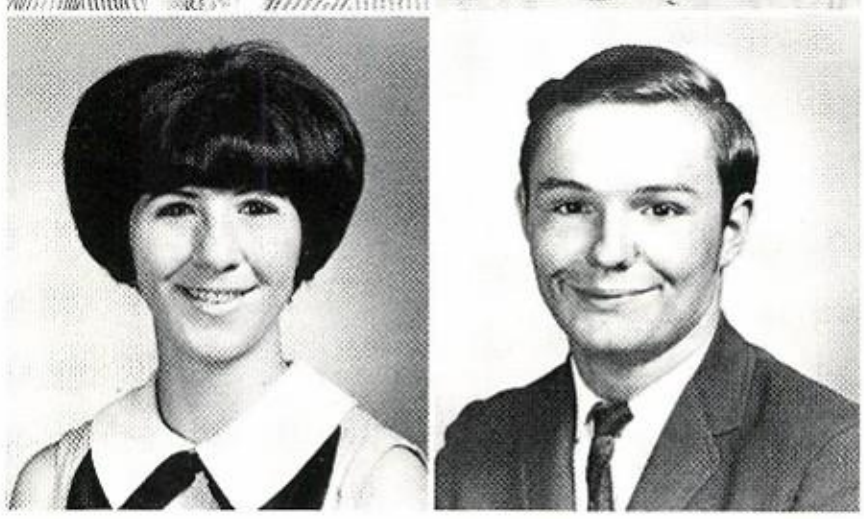
MULLICAN, MARCA LOUISE, November 18, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Business, Social Studies. Little Theater; Les Elites; English, French, Science, Math Honors Classes; Spirits; Sweethearts; Student Council Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS.

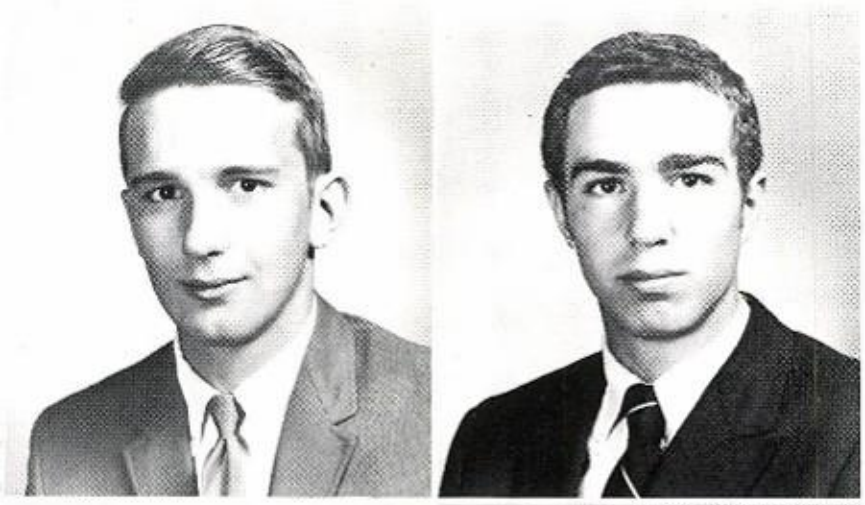
MULLINS, DEBORAH SUE, September 27, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Business, Mathematics. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; Office Helper, Attendance Office; Sweethearts.
MURPHREE, LINDA.

MURPHY, DANNY JOSEPH, January 24, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. Football B Squad; Track Team; Dance Corps; Language Lab Assistant; Cheerleader; Student Council Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Musicals and Round-Up; **Spoon River.**
MURPHY, MARY ANN, December 6, 1950, Odessa, Texas. English, Spanish, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain; International Club; Dance Corps, President; Little Theater; Office Helper, Attendance; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; H.A.A.G. English; Cheerleader; Junior and Senior Favorite; Homecoming Queen Finalist; Student Council Representative; CRUSADER, Student Life Editor; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Musicals and Round-Up; Delegate to THSPA Convention; Round-Up Committee.



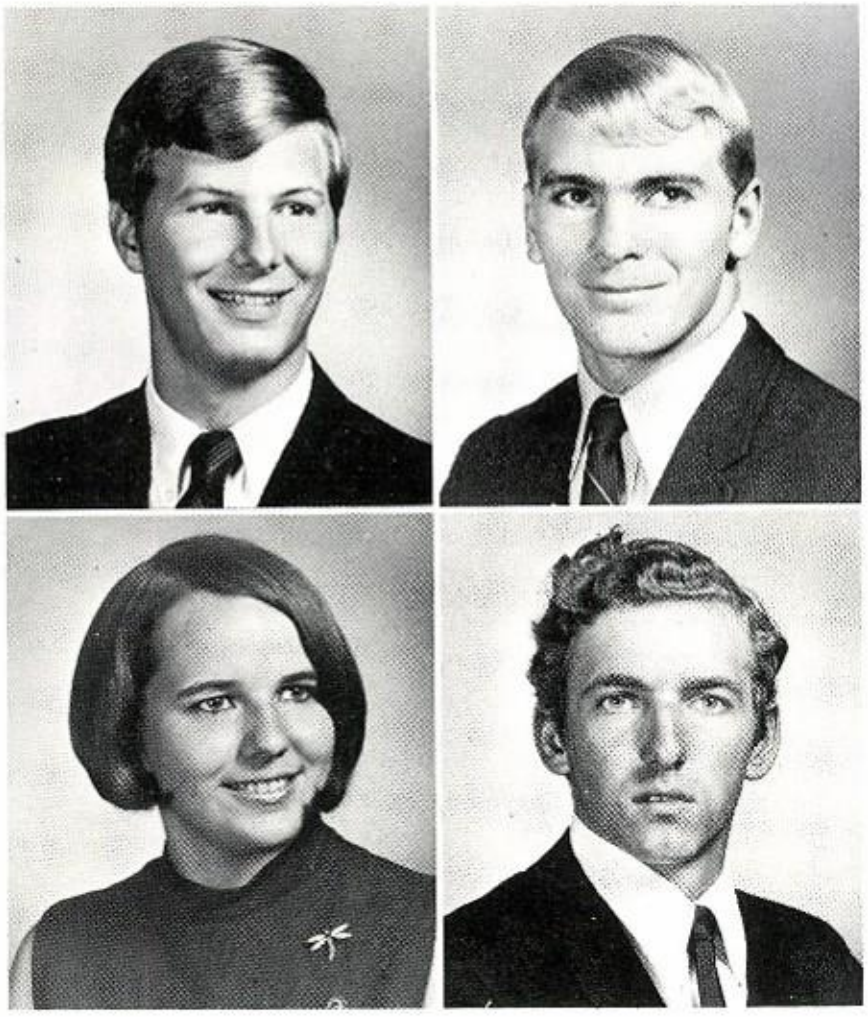
MUSSO, MARY.
MYERS, ROBERT PAUL, September 11, 1950, St. Louis, Missouri. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Dance Corps; Little Theater; Stage Crew; Projectionists' Club; Science Club; Folksinging Club; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; P.S.S.C. Physics; Musicals and Round-Up.





NABORS, GLENN EDGAR, Janary 6, 1951, Quantico, Virginia. English, Mathematics, Social Studies.
NALLEY, KENNETH WILLIAM, September 13, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Basketball A and B Squad, 2 Letters, 2 years All City Honorable Mention; Football A and B Squad, 1 Letter; Track Team; Key Club; Student Council Representative.

NANCE, DONALD, December 9, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Science, Vocational. Football A and B Squad, 2 Letters; Projectionists' Club; HARVARD Project Physics.
NAVA, SERGIO MANUEL, JR., March 1, 1951, Havana, Cuba. History, English, Science. Football B Squad; Track Team, 100 yards City Champion, 440 yard Relay State Finalist; Science Club, Vice-President; P.S.S.C. Physics; Library Council; Rotary Club Representative.



NEINAST, RICHARD DOUGLAS, May 6, 1951, Denison, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. Cursus Honorum, Hillcrest.
NELSON, JOHNNY RAY, October 10, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Football "A" and "B" Squad, 1 Letter; Track Team; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Key Club, 3 years; Children's Theater; Student Council Representative; Concert Choir; Musicals and Round-Up.

OAS, DOROTHY JANEAN, February 4, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Business, Homemaking. Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission, Juvenile Traffic Judge.
OLIVER, THOMAS GRADY, Mary 27, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social. Studies, Science. 2nd Lieutenant; PMS and T Ribbons; Commandant Efficiency Ribbon; Nile Green Ribbon; Expert Rifleman; Service Ribbon; White Ribbon; Academic Excellence Ribbon; Honor Guard; P.S.S.C. Physics.

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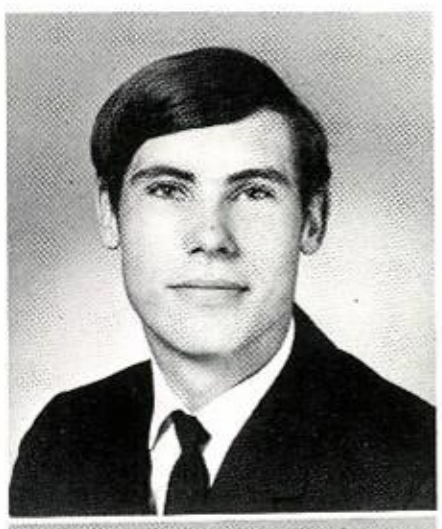
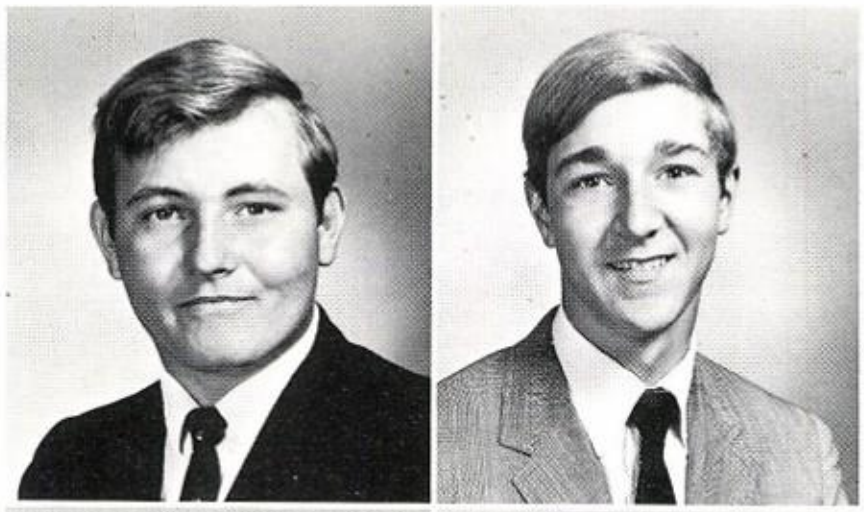


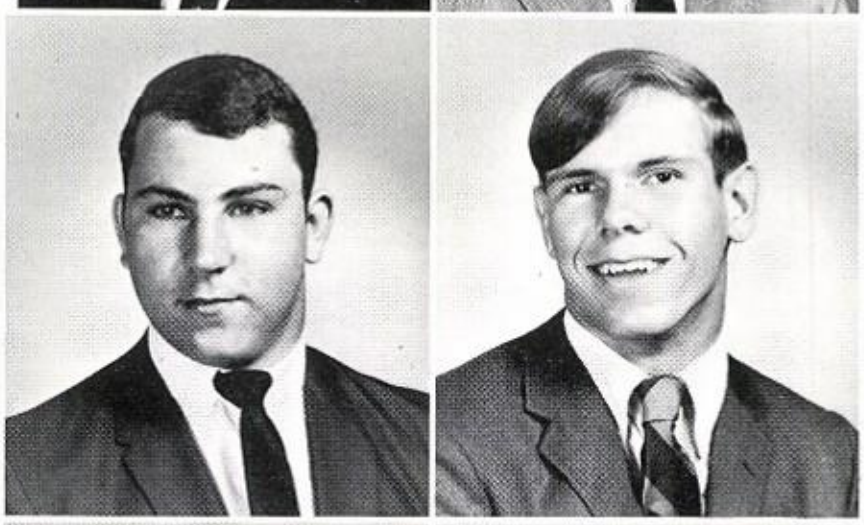
OOLEY, MARK ALAN, August 18, 1951, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. One PMS and T Ribbon; 1 Commandant Efficiency Ribbon; I Nile Green Ribbon; 1 Expert Rifleman; 30 Service Ribbons; 1 Academic Excellence Ribbon; 1 Honor Guard.

ORTOLANI, VICTORIA LEE, May 2, 1951, Detroit, Michigan. Social Studies, English, Mathematics. Future Teachers' Club; H.A.A.G. English.



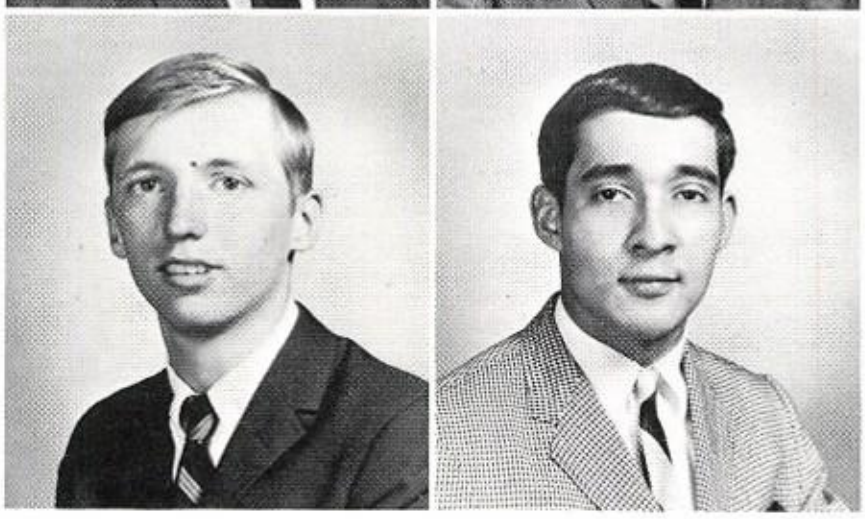
OSBOURN, EARL DEAN, March 17, 1950, Louisville, Kentucky. Social Studies, Art, English. Service Ribbon; Academic Excellence Ribbon; Football "A" Squad, 1 letter, Boca Raton, Florida; Art Service Club, North Dallas; Attendance Office Helper.

PARKER, JOHN ROSS, December 20, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Harvard Project Physics.



PARROTT, ROGER GLEN, February 4, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Football "A" and "B" Squad, 1 letter; Key Club.

PAYNE, WILLIAM LAWRENCE, July 4, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Spanish. Baseball "A" and "B" Squad; Football "A" and "B" Squad, 2 letters; Dance Corps; Key Club; Honors Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; Red Cross Volunteer; Student Council Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Musicals and Round-Up; National Honor Society.



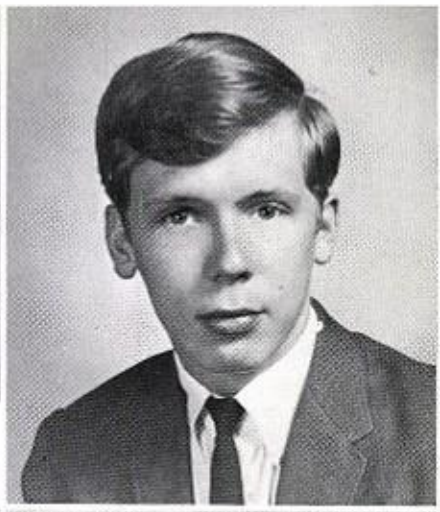
PEARCE, RANDY W., November 11, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics.

PERALES, FRANK B., May 27, 1951, Dallas, Texas. Science, Mathematics, Social Studies, English. Baseball "B" Squad; Football "B" Squad; Science Club, President; P.S.S.C. Physics; Completed Honors in Chemistry; Rotary Club Representative; National Honor Society, 2 years; Science Quizdown, Representaive for Physics; Student Council Representative.

Miss Mary Klein, substitute for Mr. Irvin Hill, offers an explanation for a difficult problem to students in second period.

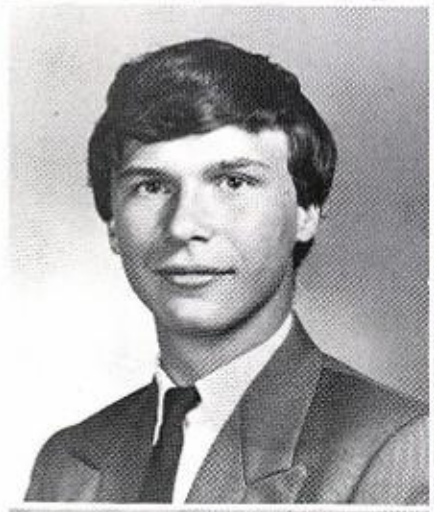
PHILLIPS, BARBARA COLLEEN, August 7, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Latin, Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; International Club; Little Theater; Cursus Honorum, Slave; Y-Teens; Office Helper, Counselors; Honors Chemistry; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Latin Honors Class; Spoon River Anthology; Musicals and Round-Up; National Honor Society; SENIOR PUBLICATION, Chairman.

PHILLIPS, STANLEY JAMES, December 16, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Science Club; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; H.A.A.G. English and Math; P.S.S.C. Physics; National Honor Society; Red Cross Volunteer; Musicals and Round-Up.



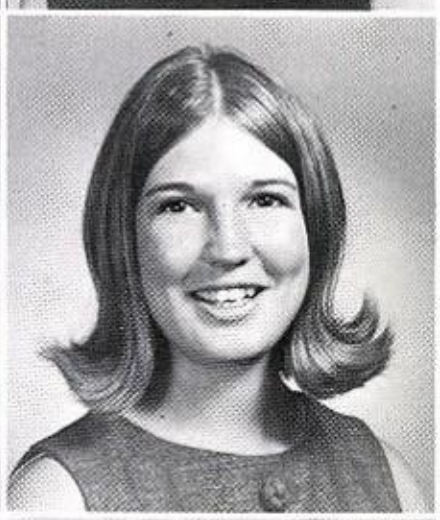
PICOLA, VINCENT.

POLLOCK, MARY.



PONDER, PAMELA JOY, May 6, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics.

POSEY, PAMELA RUTH, April 11, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Future Teachers' Club, Contact Chairman, Second Vice-President; International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater, Secretary-Treasurer; Y-Teens; Advanced Reading Class; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; H.A.A.G. English; H.A.A.G. Geometry; National Honor Society, 2 years; Bible Award, 1 year; H.A.A.G. Algebra; Round-Up Committee; Sweethearts; Student Council Representative; CRUSADER, Classes Editor; Delegate to THSPA Convention; One Act Play, Secretary; "Spoon River Anthology"; Musicals and Round-Up.

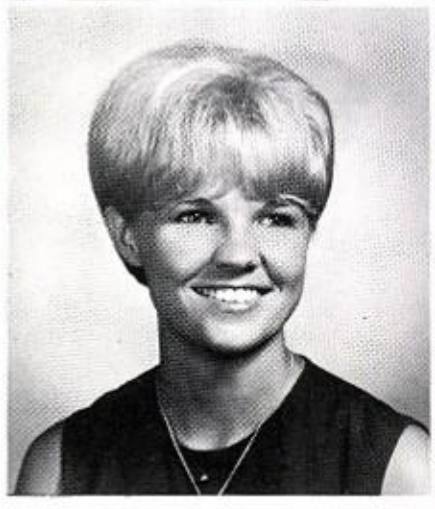


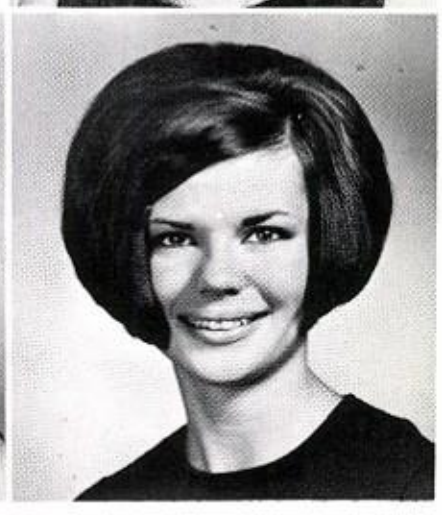
POTTER. PAM.

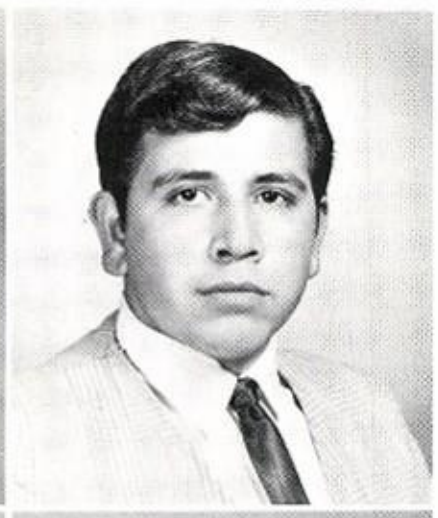
PRESLEY, CINDY.

PRICE, WANDA LOU, September 13, 1950, Sweetwater, Texas. Social Studies, English, Business.

PULLEY, CLAUDIA JEANNE, October 22, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. Future Teachers' Club, School Projects; International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; H.A.A.G. English; Bible Award, 2 years; Sweethearts, Captain; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Homecoming Queen Semi-Finalist; NEA Musical; Musicals and Round-Up; National Honor Society; SENIOR PUBLICATION.







QUINTANILLA, RAUL, June 15, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Math, Science, History, Band.
RANGEL, ROBERT

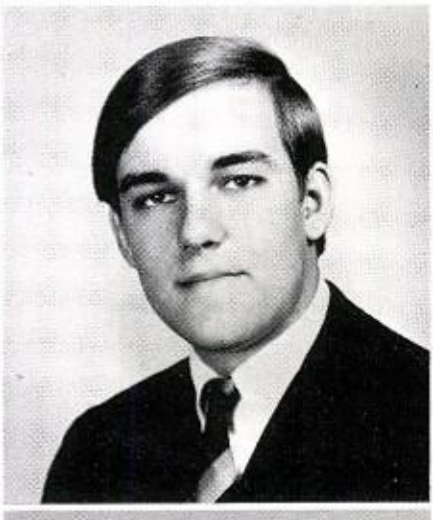
RAJCEVICH, ANN KATHERINE, March 5, 1951, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. English, Mathematics, Foreign Language. Future Teachers' Club; Pan-American Student Forum, Secretary; P.S.S.C. Physics; National Honor Society, 2 years; Orchestra.
RANGEL, YOLANDA, March 31, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Business. Future Teachers' Club; Dance Corps; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; Red Cross Volunteer.

Girls' P.E. Classes Learn Basketball Skills

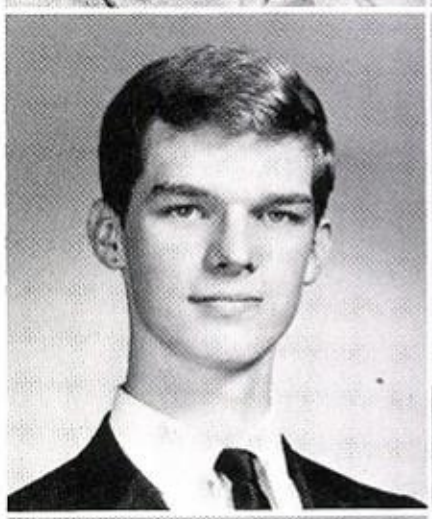
While playing basketball in second period, senior Pat McCarley carefully aims before taking a free shot, as fellow players look on.

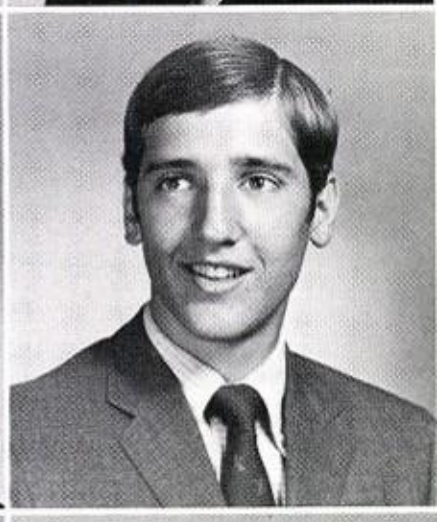
An Early Breakfast Begins The Day For Seniors

RAY, CHERYL ANN, September 8, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Future Teachers' Club; H.A.A.G. English; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; Sweethearts; Student Council Representative, B.A.; National Honor Society.
REAM, FRED.

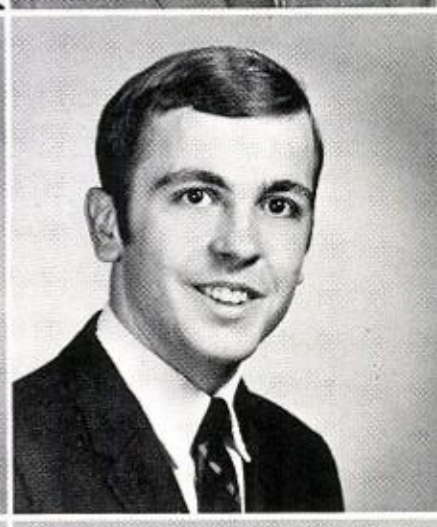


REASER, BILL.
REED, DAVID KING, March 14, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Foreign Language. Basketball A and B Squad, 2 Letters; Tennis Team; Dance Corps; Key Club, Vice-President; Science and Latin Honors Class; Completed Honors in Math and English; Advanced Placement English; Student Council Representative, President; Rotary Club Representative; Goals for Dallas Representative; National Honor Society.

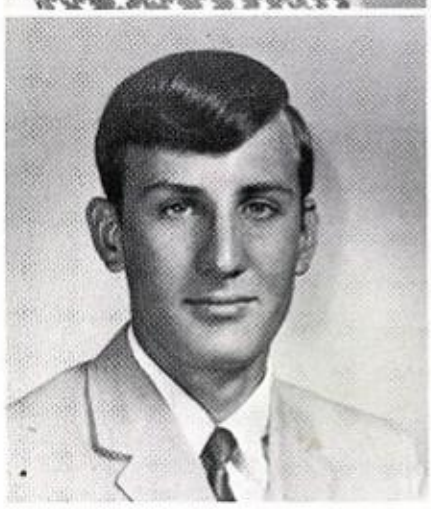




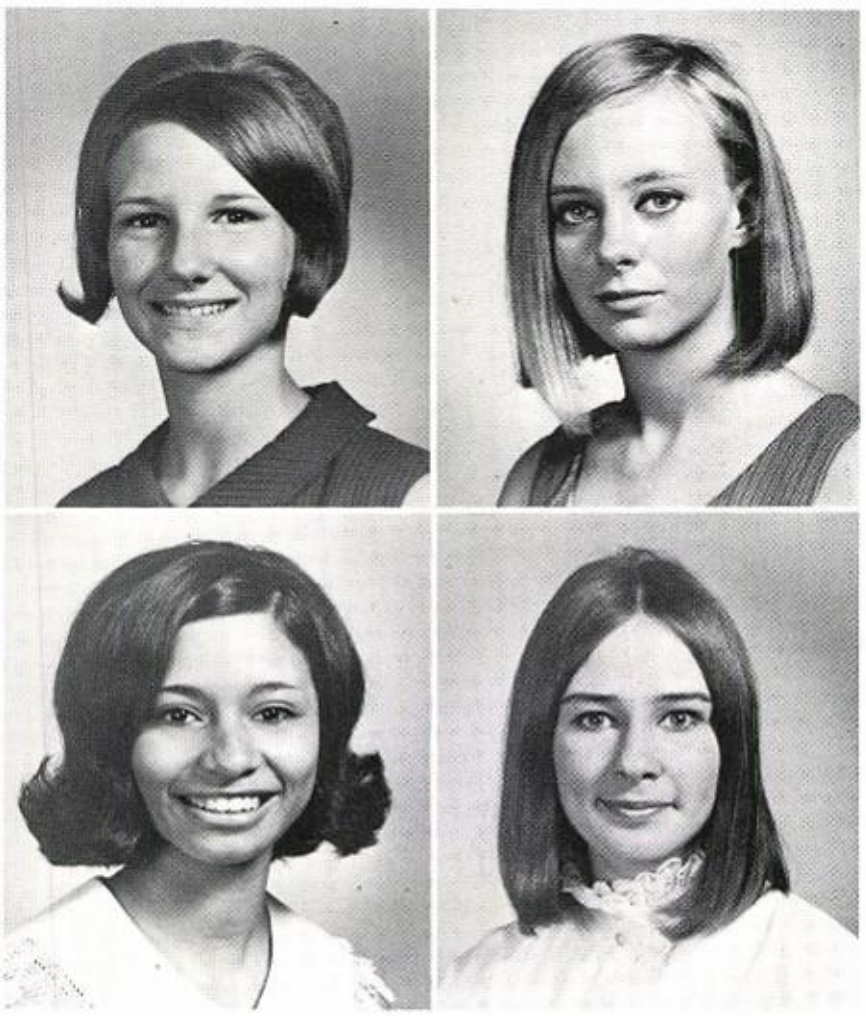
REEVES, CAROLYN LORINE, April 24, 1951, McKinney, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies.
REINWALD, HARRY EMIL, June 19, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. International Club; Little Theater; Spoon River Anthology, Lead; German Club, Vice-President; H.A.A.G. English; Interscholastic League Winner, Denton Speech Tournament, Kimball Novice Tournament; Student Council Representative; Musicals.



RENO, HAROLD GREGORY, April 14, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Dance Corps; Little Theater; Science Club; Folksinging Club; H.A.A.G. English; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; Bible Award 2 Years; Concert Choir; Madrigal Choir; Musicals and Round-Up; Advanced Reading Class; SENIOR PUBLICATION, Chairman; National Honor Society.
REYES, PEDRO S., April 15, 1952, Havana, Cuba. English, Mathematics, Science, Spanish. Football B Squad; P.S.S.C. Physics; National Honor Society.

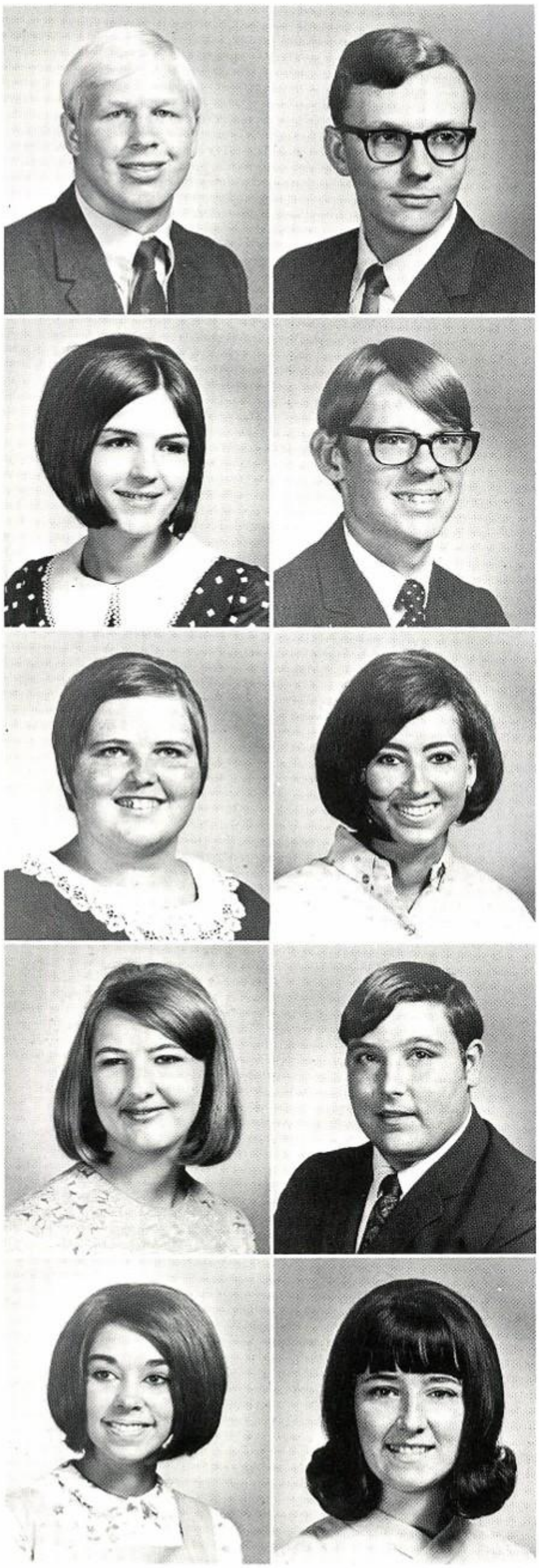


Before starting another day of school, Karen Bailey and Sandy Stubblefield enjoy having breakfast at Kip's with other senior girls.



RICHARDSON, JAN EVELYN, October 10, 1951, Washington, D. C. English, Social Studies, Business, Vocational. Pan American Student Forum; Y-Teens; Junior Achievers; Vocational Office Education; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; H.A.A.G. English; National Honor Society.
RIEFLER, KAREN LYNN, February 21, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Business. Future Teachers' Club; Cursus Honorum; Y-Teens; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; Chemistry, Latin Honors Class; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; National Honor Society.

RIOS, MARIA GLORIA, May 26, 1951, San Antonio, Texas. English, Social Studies, Spanish. International Club; Pan-American Student Forum, Vice-President; Y-Teens; Junior Achievers; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; Concert Choir; Girls' Choir.
ROBERTSON, MARY



ROBISON, LEWIS DUNCAN, December 31, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Basketball B Squad; Baseball B Squad; Swimming Team, 1 Letter; Dance Corps, Treasurer; Pan-American Student Forum; Key Club; Cheerleader; Student Council Representative; Musicals and Round-Up.

ROGERS, PAUL S., August 16, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Spanish, Science. Science Club; P.S.S.C. Physics; Completed Honors in English, Science, Mathematics; Advanced Placement English.

ROGERS, SHARON.

ROVILLO, CHRIS, March 22, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Art. Scholastic Art Show—Honorable Mention; Arts and Crafts Fair; After School Art Class.

RUTLEDGE, SHERRY ANN, February 23, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Business, Social Studies. W. W. Historical Society, International Club; Y-Teens; Office Helper, Attendance; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; Red Cross Representative; Musicals and Round-Up.

SAGNIBENE, FRANCES LEA, November 25, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Future Teachers' Club; Entre Nous; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; Sweethearts.

SALE, CATHEY JEAN, August 8, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Business, Social Studies. W.W. Historical Society; Pan-American Student Forum; Office Helper, Counselor; English, Mathematics, Science Honors Classes; Bible Award 2 Years.

SALERNO, NICK.

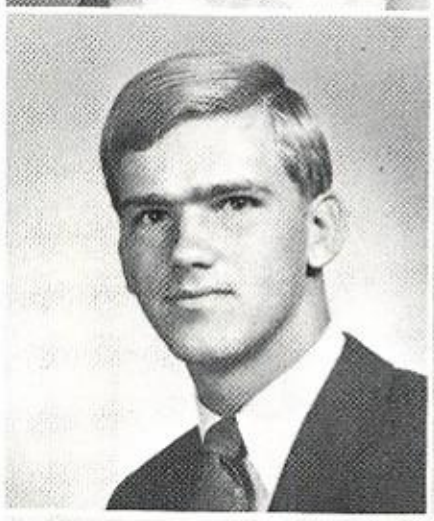
SAMPLE, SUSAN DORSEY, April 12, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; Lab Assistant; Office Helper, Attendance Office; Library Council; Bible Award 1 Year; Sweethearts; Red Cross Volunteer; Student Council Alternate; Homecoming Queen Finalist; Sophomore and Junior Favorite; Musicals and Round-Up; Basketball Queen.

SANCEDIO, CANDIS (CANDY), January 17, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; Entre Nous; Office Helper, Attendance Office; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; Sweethearts; Red Cross Volunteer; Musicals and Round-Up; Round-Up Committee.

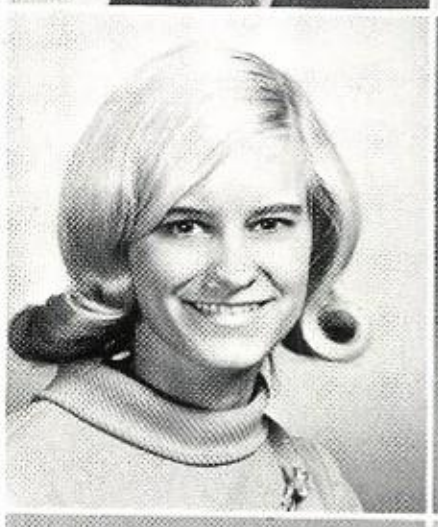
Senioritis Epidemic Strikes Upperclassmen

SAUNDERS, CONNIE JEAN, September 19, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Business. Folksinging Club; Quill and Scroll; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; Red Cross Volunteer; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Advertising Manager; Concert Choir; Girls' Choir; Musicals and Round-Up.
SCHMITZ, BEVERLY.

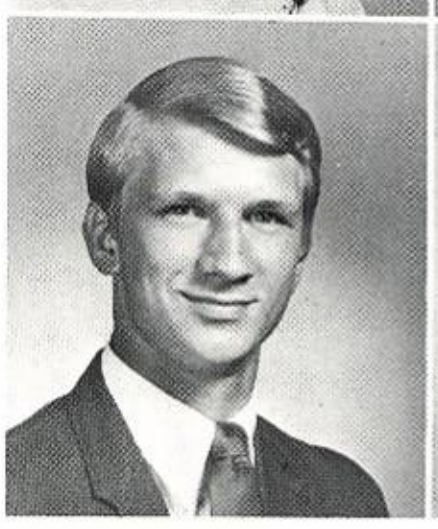
SEITH, RAYMOND GENE, November 4, 1949, Waco, Texas. English, Drafting, Social Studies, Mathematics. Baseball A and B Squad, 2 Letters; Football A and B Squad, 2 Letters, Captain; Key Club; WOODROW WILSON NEWS.
SERVIDIO, PAULA JEAN, February 12, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club, Project Chairman; W.W. Historical Society; Dance Corps; Y-Teens; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; H.A.A.G. English; H.A.A.G. Geometry; Sweethearts; Outstanding Sweetheart; Round-Up; SENIOR PUBLICATION; National Honor Society.



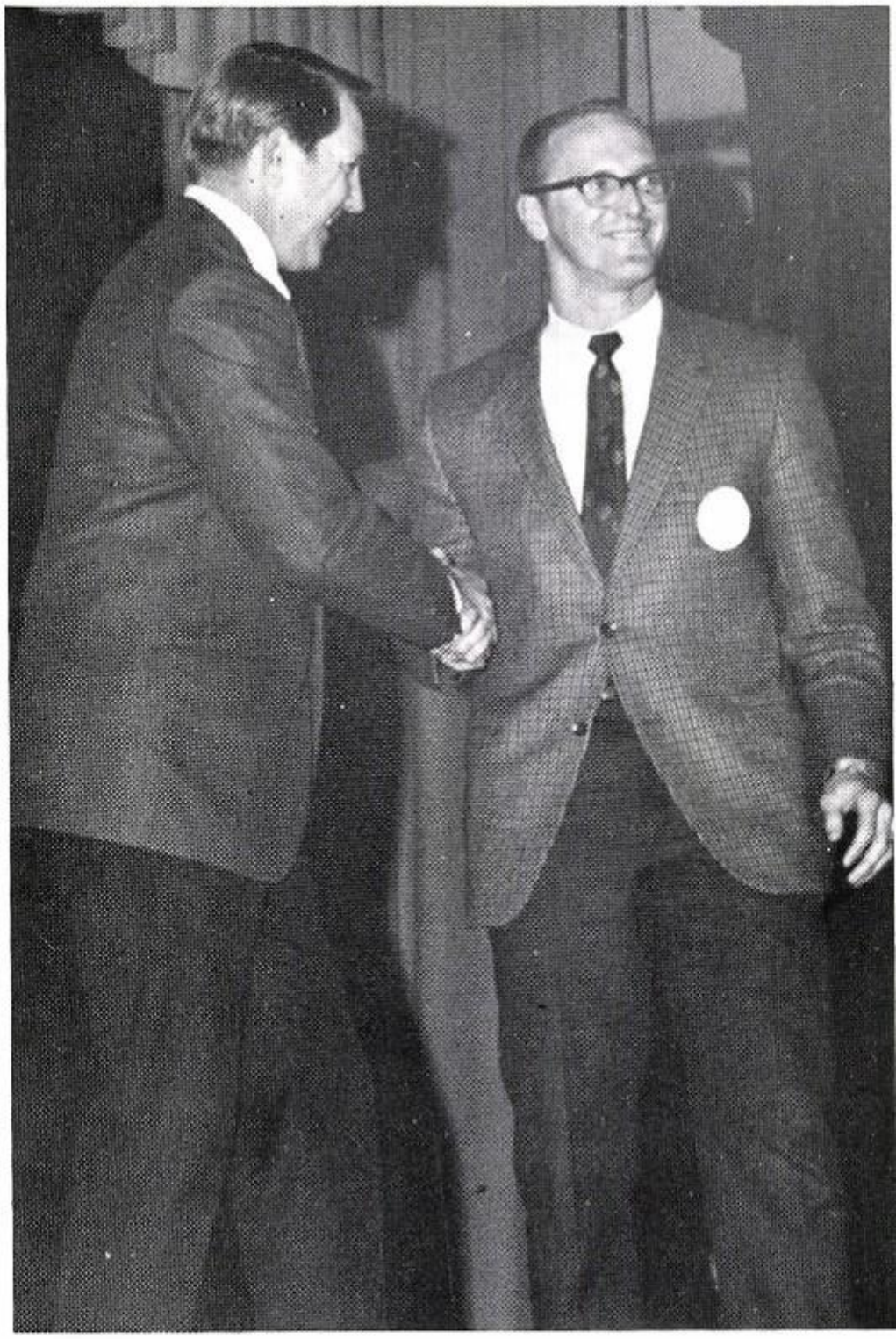
SETTLE, PATRICIA GAYLE, October 4, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Spanish. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club, Treasurer; International Club, President; Pan-American Student Forum, Pan-Am Chairman; Y-Teens; Advanced Reading Class; Office Helper, Attendance Office; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission, President, Reporter; 3 Years Delegate to S.M.U. Conference for J.C.T.C.; Library Council; National Honor Society 2 Years; Bible Award, 1 Year.
SHANKLES, JOE.



SHEPELWICH, JAMES ALAN, June 14, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Spanish. Baseball A Squad, Manager; Basketball B Squad, Manager; Football A and B Squad, Manager, 1 Letter; Key Club Board of Directors; Bookroom Assistant.
SHIREY, NANCY.



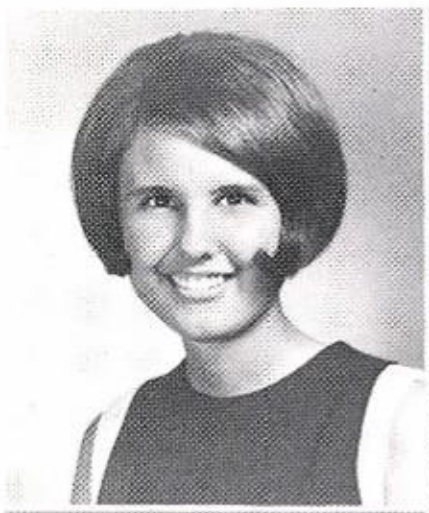
Prominent Athletes Address Student Body

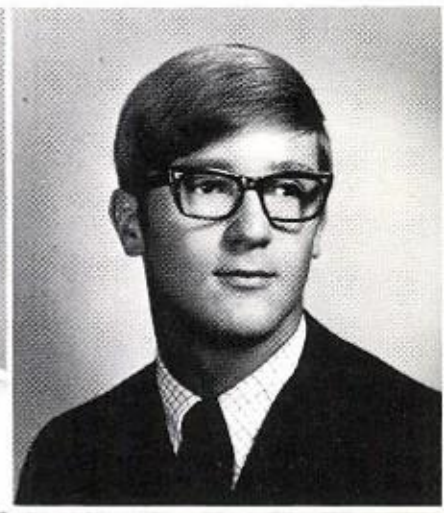


Former Dallas Cowboy Jim Ray Smith and St. Louis Cardinal Jerry Stovall, both representing the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, present a program on what God has meant in their lives.

SIMMONS, SUSAN DIANE, August 9, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Math, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club, Secretary, Vice-President; International Club; Little Theater, Vice-President; Curcus Honorum; Y-Teens; Folksinging Club; H.A.A.G. English; H.A.A.G. Math; Drama; "Spoon River Anthology"; Round-Up Committee; Sweethearts; Student Council Alternate; Girls' Choir; Musicals and Round-Up; National Honor Society.

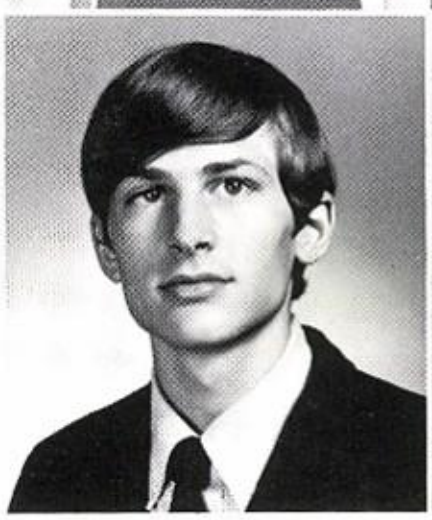
SKOTNICKI, GARY LEON, June 18, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Drafting. Football B Squad; Interscholastic League Winner, Home Builders' Designing Competition.





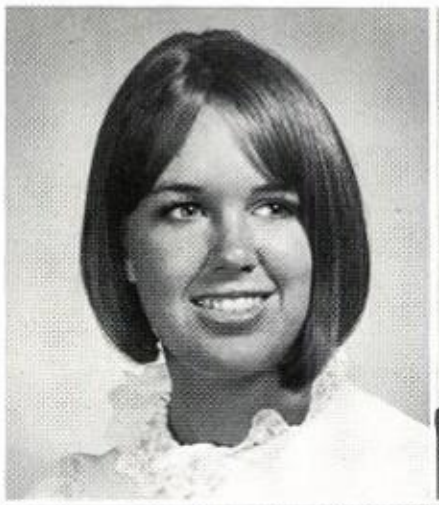
SLATER, DAVID GRAY, July 31, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies.

SLOANE, CONNIE JEAN, June 20, 1951, Augusta, Georgia. English, History, Mathematics, Business, Homemaking. Girls' Gym Captain; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Les Elites, B.A.; Sweethearts; Musicals; Spirits, B.A.

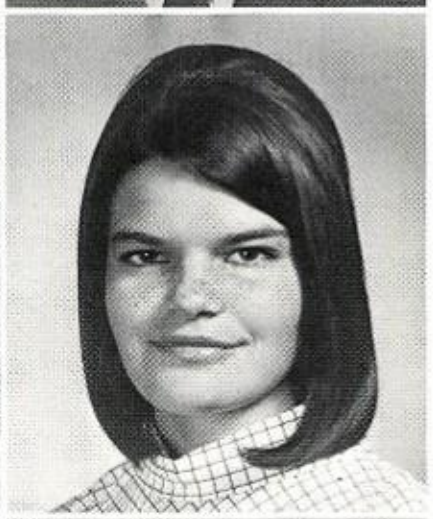


SMITH, D'ANN, August 21, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; American Field Service, B.A.; Mathematics, Social Studies Honors Class; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Library Council; Bible Award 2 Years; Sweethearts; Student Council Alternate; CRUSADER; Delegate to THSPA Convention; Spirits, Squad Leader, B.A.

SMITH, RICKY EUGENE, June 25, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies.



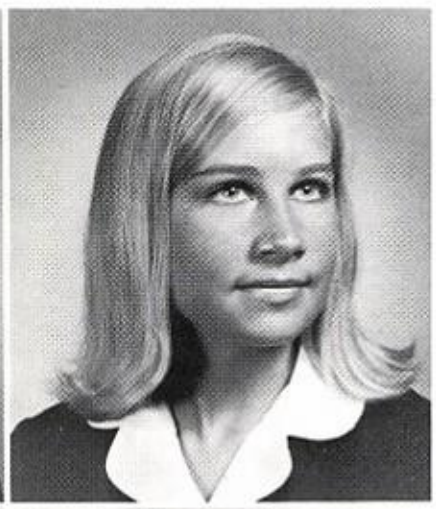
SOOBY, GERRY LYNN, November 18, 1951, Larned, Kansas. English, Mathematics, Science. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; W.W. Historical Society; Cursus Honorum; Advanced Reading Class; Science Club; Medical Careers Club; Delegate to SMU Conference; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission, Secretary-Treasurer; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; P.S.S.C. Physics; Library Council; National Honor Society, 2 years; Sweethearts; Student Council Alternate; Concert Choir; Musicals and Round-Up; SENIOR PUBLICATION.

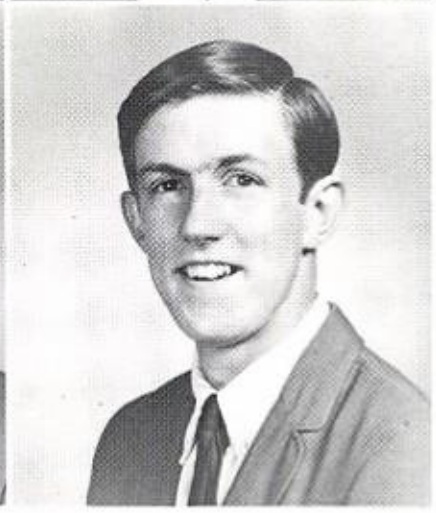


SORRELLS, DEBRA KAY, May 11, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. Future Teachers' Club; Projectionists' Club; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; Harvard Project Physics; Bible Award, 2 Years; Sweethearts; Red Cross Volunteer; CRUSADER, Clubs Editor.

STERRY, PAT J., September 14, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Foreign Language, Social Studies. W.W. Historical Society; Office Helper; Attendance; P.S.S.C. Physics; Red Cross Volunteer; WOODROW WILSON NEWS.

STIBBENS, LINDA LOIS, April 13, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Business. Girls' Choir; Musicals and Round-Up.





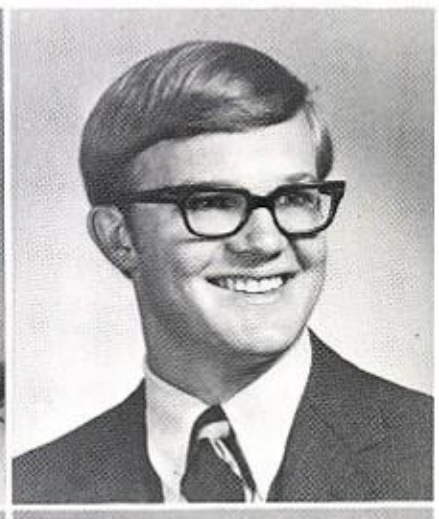
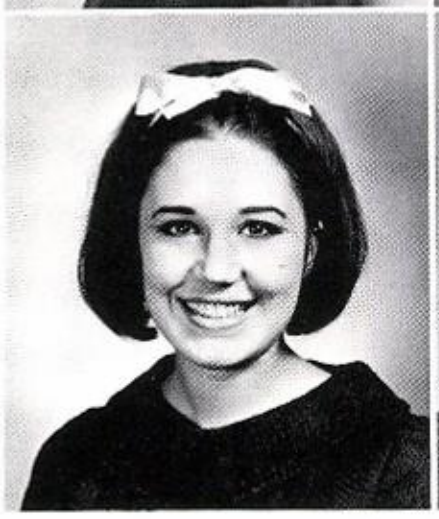
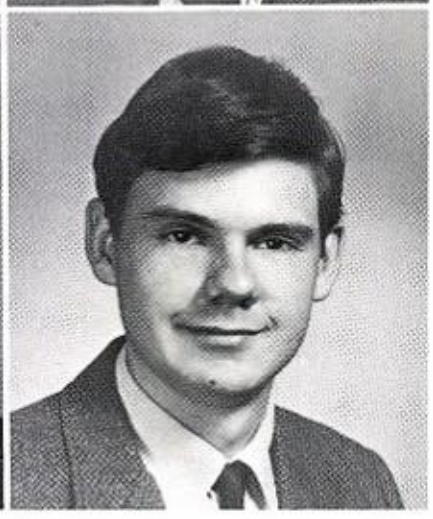
STUBBLEFIELD, SANDRA KAY, December 16, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Cursus Honorum; Folksinging Club; Latin Honors Class. Completed Honors in English Advanced Placement English; Delegate to THSPA Convention; Sweethearts, Captain; Red Cross Volunteer; Student Council Representative; CRUSADER; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Girls' Choir; Musicals and Round-Up; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society.

SUTHERLAND, TERESA ANN, December 19, 1950, Washington, D. C. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. Quill and Scroll; H.A.A.G. English; Sweethearts; Red Cross Volunteer; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Dal-Hi Symphony; Orchestra, President; Region Orchestra; All-State High School Symphony; Musicals and Round-Up; Unison Solo Contest; Solo and Ensemble Contest; National Honor Society.

TAYLOR, LARRY BEN, December 2, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science; Social Studies. Corporal; Military Band; Science Club, Vice-President; H.A.A.G. English; P.S.S.C. Physics; Band.

THOMAS, DAVID S., November 29, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies.

THOMAS, JILL ELAINE, October 17, 1950, Ft. Wayne, Indiana. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. Future Teachers' Club; International Club; Y-Teens, President; Science Club; Office Helper, Counselors' Office; THSPA Convention Delegate; Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics Honors Classes; P.S.S.C. Physics; Completed Honors in Mathematics and English; Advanced Placement English; Girls' Physics System, 1st Place, Science Fair; National Honor Society, 2 Yrs.; Majorette; 2nd Division Twirling Award; Student Council Representative, Alternate; CRUSADER, Organizations Editor; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Band; Musical and Round-Up; Red Cross Alternate.
THOMAS, STANLEY KEITH, January 9, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Science Club; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; P.S.S.C. Physics.

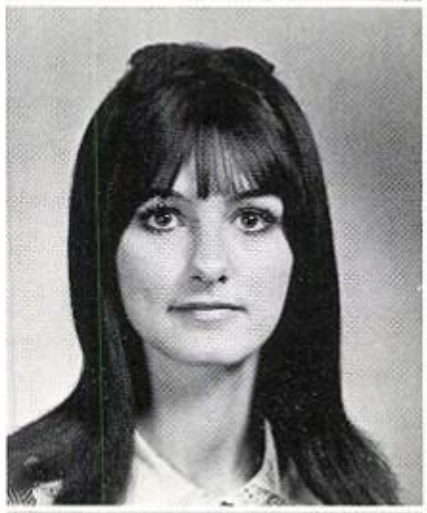
THOMSON, ELIZABETH ANNE, December 12, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Language, Social Studies. W.W. Historical Society; International Club; Little Theater.
THOMPSON, DAVID.

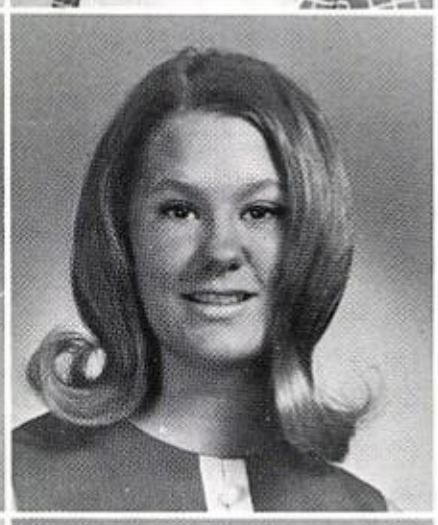
Term Themes Pressure Seniors In Final Weeks

THORNBERRY, BETTE.
THURMAN, BEVERLY DIANE, June 12, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Homemaking.

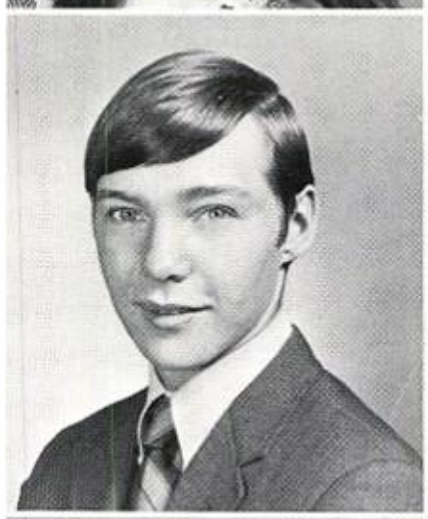
TIMMS, BARBARA KAREN, December 2, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Homemaking. Future Teachers' Club; Pan-American Student Forum; "Spirits," B.A.; Medical Careers Club, B.A.; Office Helper, Clinic, B.A.; Social Studies, Mathematics Honors Class; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; National Honor Society, 2 Years; Sweethearts; Student Council Representative.
TITTLE, LYNNE.

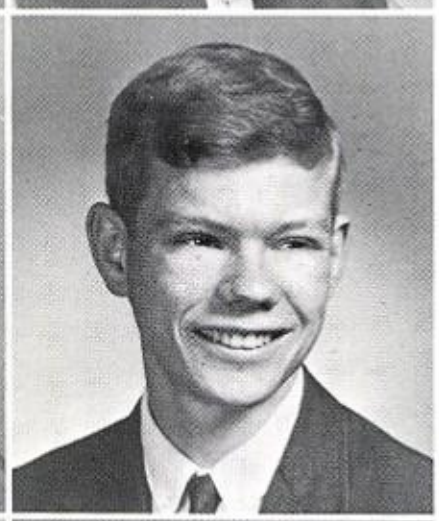
TOPLETZ, REBECCA.
TORREZ, REBECCA, November 14, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Foreign Language, Science. Medical Careers Club; Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens, Treasurer; German Club; Office Helper, Clinic; H.A.A.G. English; National Honor Society, 2 Years; Red Cross Volunteer, Secretary-Treasurer; Delegate to Red Cross Summer Workshop.



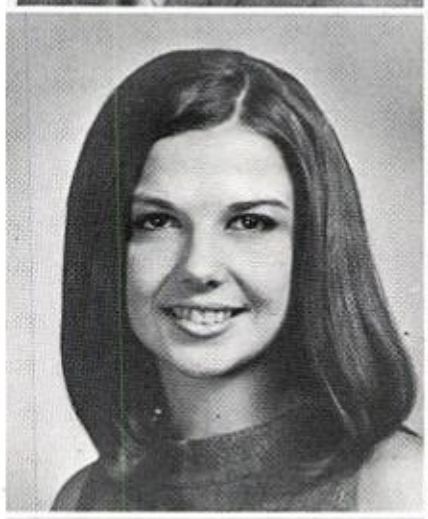


TODD, DEE.
TOWNSEND, NANCY VIRGINIA, August 24, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club, Hospitality Chairman; International Club; Little Theater and Spoon River; Y-Teens; Folksinging Club; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; H.A.A.G. English; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; Red Cross Volunteer; Student Council Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Concert Choir; Girls' Choir; Musicals and Round-Up.

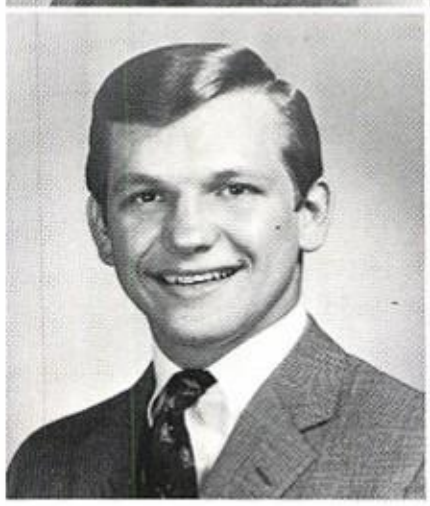


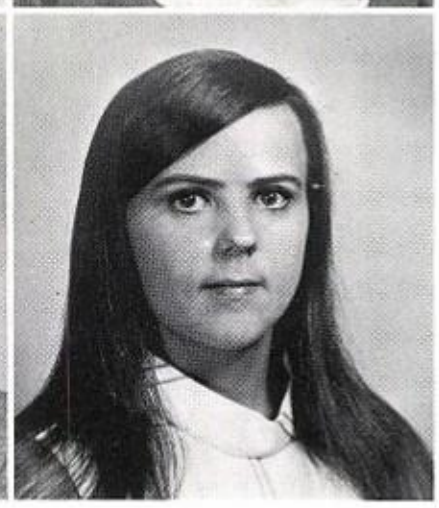


TURNER, FRANK.
VANCE, HARRY HOUSTON, May 25, 1951, Dallas, Texas. Science, English, Social Studies, Language. Dance Corps, Alternate; Projectionists' Club; P.S.S.C. Physics; Interscholastic League Winner, French Horn Solo; Band; Orchestra; Musicals and Round-Up.



VANCIL, KAREN ANNETTE, June 15, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. Future Teachers' Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; H.A.A.G. English; Library Council; Sweethearts, Lieutenant; Student Council Representative; "Spoon River"; Round-Up; '68 Round-Up Committee, SENIOR PUBLICATION; National Honor Society.
VANZANELLA, VERA THERESA, September 2, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Homemaking. Creative Writing Club; WOODROW WILSON NEWS.

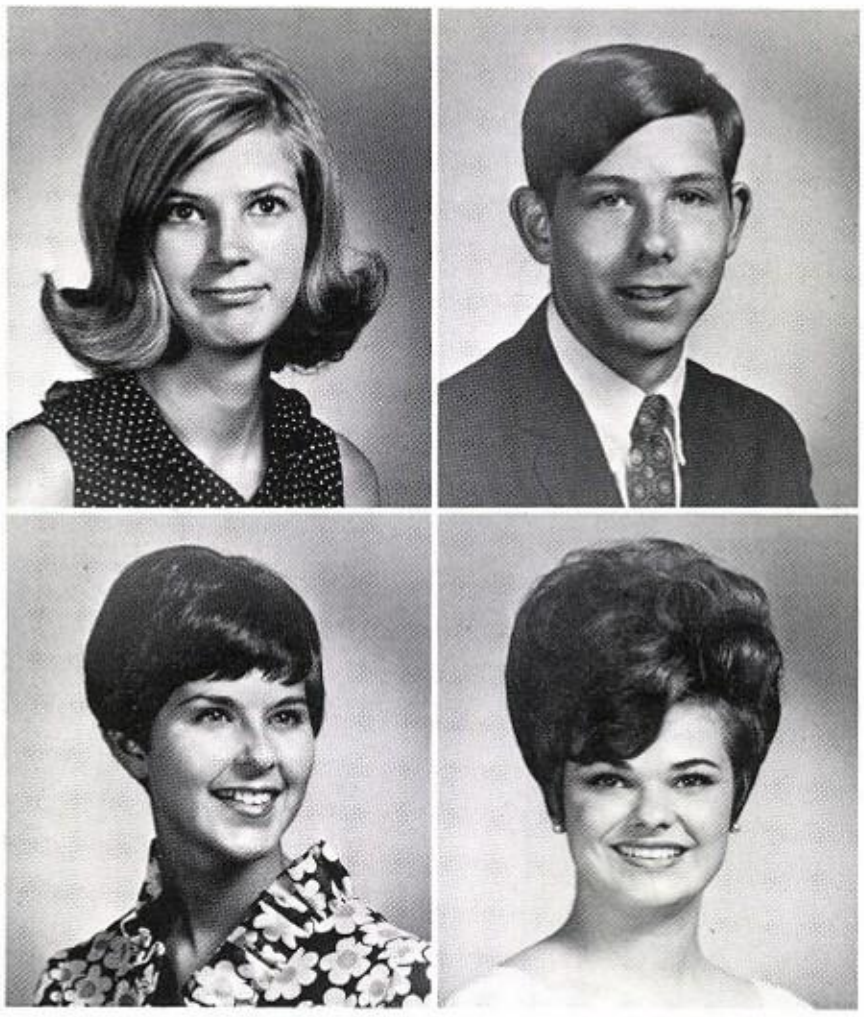




VAUGHAN, GARY.
VAUGHN, CATHY ANN, June 26, 1951, Dallas, Texas. Social Studies, English. Girls' Gym Captain; WOODROW WILSON NEWS.

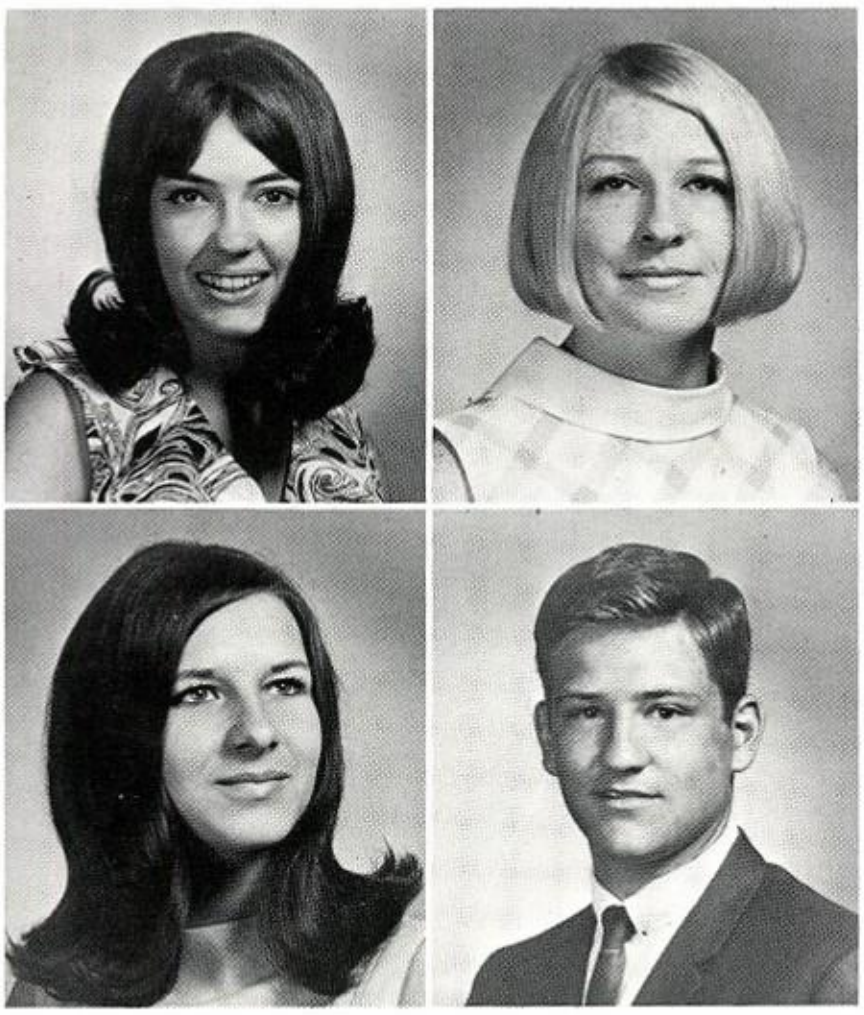
Vera: May I also
Enter your Book
of Memories??
remember when?
first kiss at your
my Dear Grandaughter
+ Name Drake. How
Dee get here
you done it!
pleasing + because
of your is love
endeavored to be
a better Person - Keep Step
Bless you as you
gifts & commandments
God give you the Principles to live
Good Grand Children
Love to the Sweetest - Grandmother

WALKER, REBECCA ANN, September 6, 1950, Herlong, California. English, Social Studies, Homemaking. Red Cross Alternate.
WALL, RODNEY.



WALL, SARAH LEE, February 26, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Future Teachers Club; Sweethearts; Student Council Representative.
WALLING, CLYDIA JAN, July 11, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Future Teachers' Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Folksinging Club; Medical Careers Club; Homecoming Committee; Sweethearts; Red Cross Representative; Concert Choir; Girls' Choir; Musicals and Round-Up.

Musical Demands Time And Talent From Cast



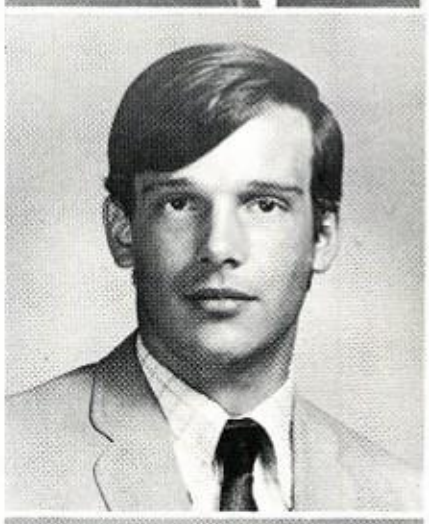
WALTERS, CYNTHIA DIANNE, August 23, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Homemaking. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; Pan-American Student Forum; Library Council; Bible Award 1 Year; Sweethearts; Round-Up; Spirits; Belles; Student Council, B.A.
WATSON, KATHY B., April 14, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Business. Future Teachers' Club; Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; Office Helper, Attendance; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; Student Council Representative.

WEBB, STEPHANY MARIE, December 12, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. Future Teachers' Club; Mathematics, Science, History, English Honors Classes; Advanced Placement English; Completed Honors in English.
WELLS, LESLIE BLANE, May 8, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Football A and B Squad, Manager; Swiming Team, Manager; Office Helper, Attendance; Red Cross Representative; Language Lab Assistant.

Miss Adelaide, Jana Estes, strikes a winsome pose in the Woodrow musical production "Guys and Dolls."

WEST, JIMMIE LEE, December 1, 1951, Wichita Falls, Texas. Social Studies, English, Mathematics, Science. Lieutenant Colonel; 1 PMS and T Ribbon; 1 Commandant Efficiency Ribbon; 3 Nile Green Ribbons; 2 Expert Rifleman; 7 Service Ribbons; 4 Academic Excellence Ribbons; 3 Honor Guard; Projectionists' Club; Quill and Scroll; Harvard Project Physics; National Honor Society, 2 years; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Sports Editor.

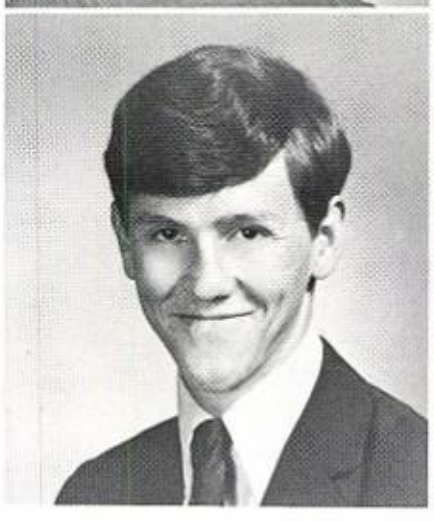
WEST, JOHN ASHLEY, July 23, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Spanish, Social Studies. Mathematics and Science Honors Classes; H.A.A.G. English; P.S.S.C. Physics; Completed Honors in Mathematics; Student Council Representative.



WEST (JR.), JOHN STARK, June 21, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Science. Childrens' Theater; Science Club; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; Harvard Project Physics.

WHEELER, DONNA LEE, February 18, 1951, Milan, Tennessee. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Future Teachers' Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; H.A.A.G. English; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; Sweethearts, Lieutenant; Musicals and Round-Up; Wizard of Oz.

WHITE, ELIZABETH JEAN, April 16, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Folksinging Club; Future Teachers' Club; Concert Choir; Girls' Choir; Musicals and Round-Up.

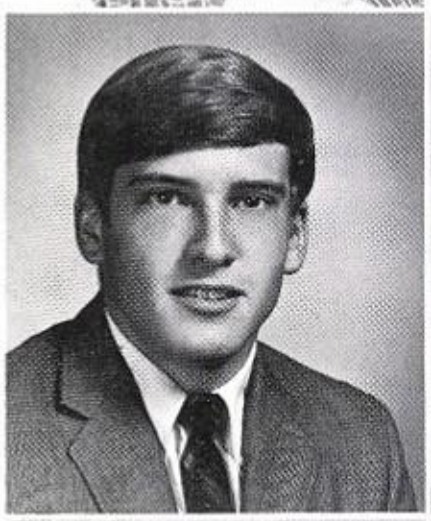


WHITE, THOMAS LYNN, April 25, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies.

WHITEHURST, JOYCE LYNNE, February 18, 1951, Upper Sandusky, Ohio. English, Social Studies, Foreign Language. Future Teachers' Club; International Club; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Junior Achievers; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission.

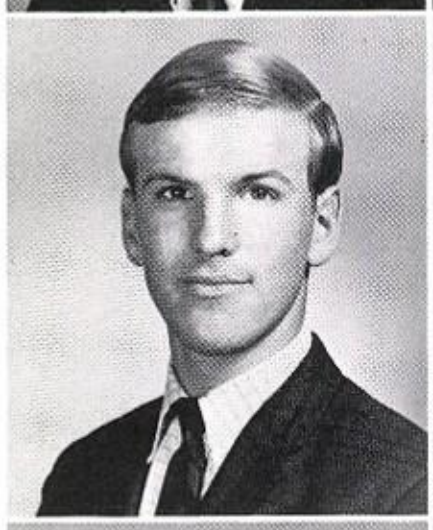
WILLIAMS, BOBBIE JOANN, December 18, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. Office Helper, Attendance; Band, 4 years.
WILLIAMS, DALE BRENT, June 3, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science, Foreign Language. Honors Chemistry; Honors Mathematics; P.S.S.C. Physics; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English, SENIOR PUBLICATION, National Honor Society.

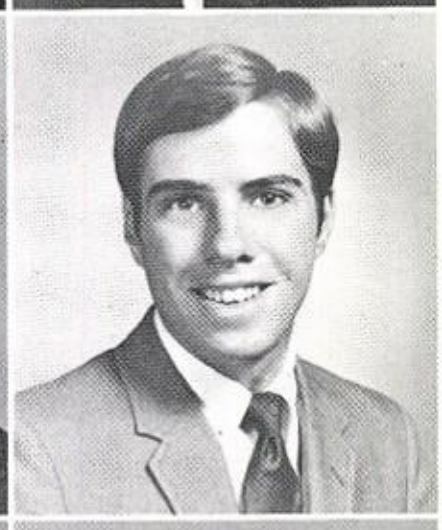
WILLIAMS, DAVID JOHN, July 3, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Architecture, Social Studies.
WILLIAMS, LYNN, May 12, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Vocational.



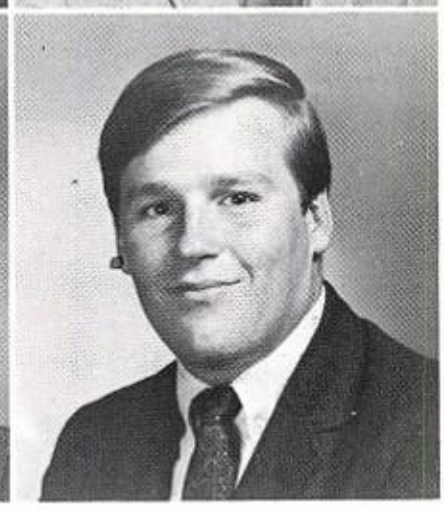
WILLIAMS, PAT R., August 26, 1950, Greenville, Texas. English, Social Studies. Musicals.
WILLINGHAM, BILLY.

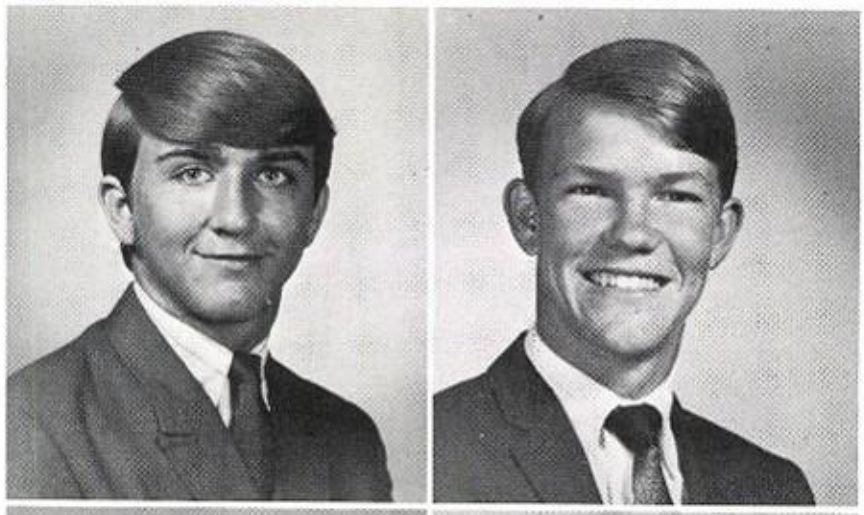
WILLIS, RANDY PAT. May 17, 1951, Dallas, Texas, Mathematics, Social Studies, English.
WILSON, "JIMMY" JAMES McFARLAND, July 31, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Dance Corps; Key Club, Treasurer; Spoon River; Cheerleader; Red Cross Volunteer; Student Council Representative; Musicals and Round-Up; Round-Up King.

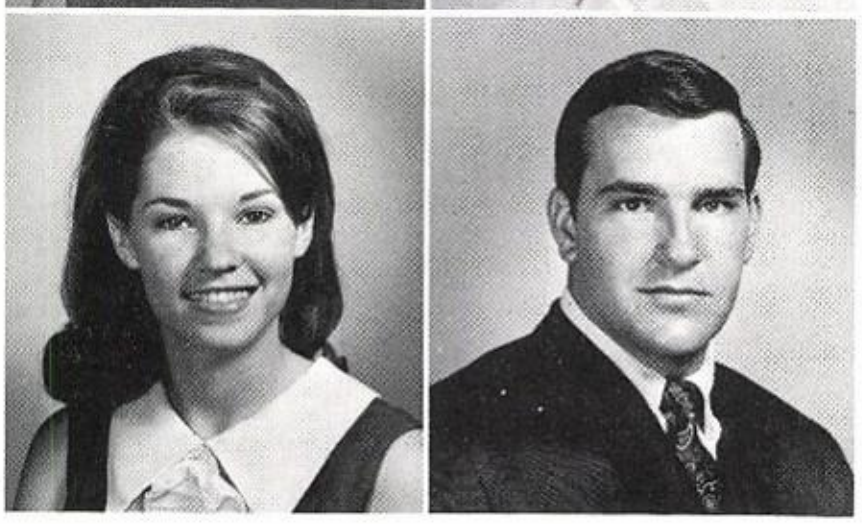




WILSON, LINDA KAY, March 2, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Business, Social Studies. Future Teachers' Club; International Club; Office Helper, Attendance; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; H.A.A.G. English.
WONNACOTT, RICHARD GEORGE, February 10, 1950, Portland, Oregon. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Vocational.







WOOLSEY, WARREN

WRIGHT, ARTHUR LAWRENCE "LARRY," March 22, 1951, Midland, Texas. English, Mathematics, Foreign Language. Pan-American Student Forum; Junior Achievers, President; P.S.S.C. Physics; Student Council Representative.

YONACK, CAROL MINNETTE, October 7, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Future Teachers' Club; International Club; Little Theater; H.A.A.G. English; Dal-Hi Symphony, 3 years; Solo and Ensemble Contest; Orchestra, Vice-President and Concert Mistress; Musicals and Round-Up.

ZUNIGA, ROSIE, April 18, 1951, Dallas, Texas. Mathematics, English, Science, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; Red Cross Volunteer.

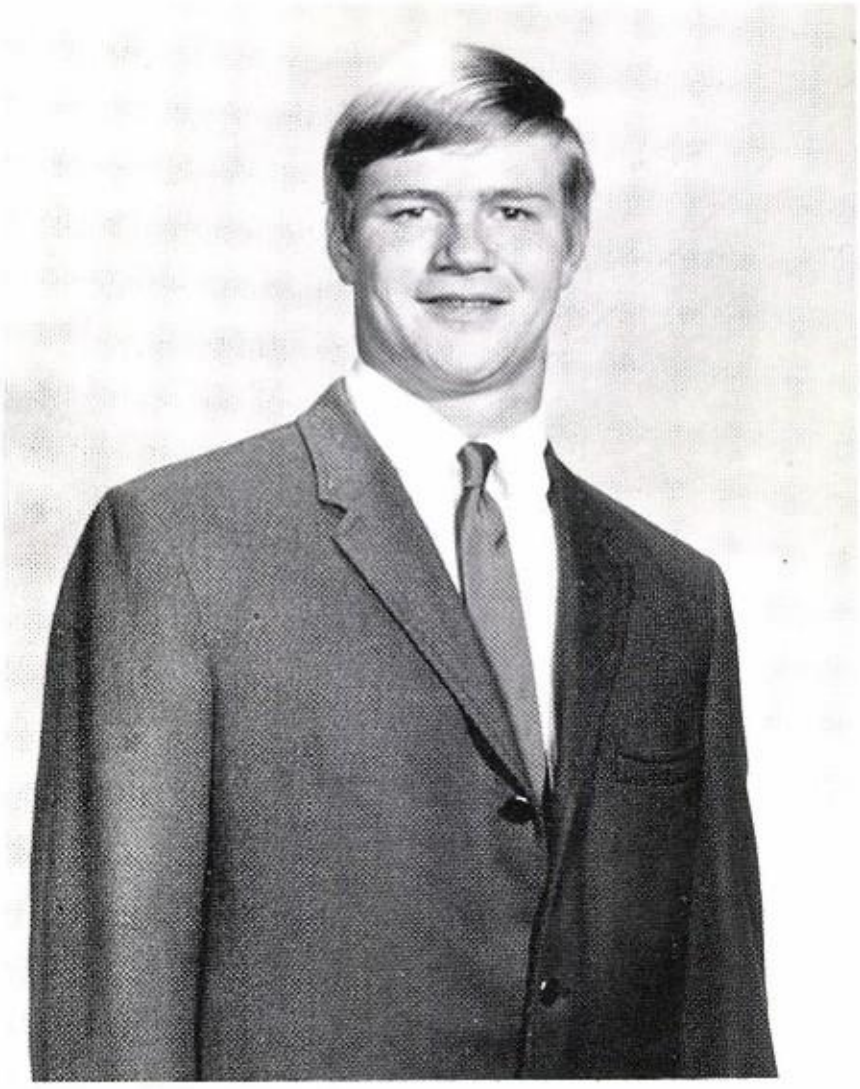
BOYD, BETTY LYNN, February 17, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Business, Social Studies, Dance Corps; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Stage Band Vocalist; Junior Achievers; Science Club; Folksinging Club; Spanish, Science, Mathematics. Honors Classes; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Interscholastic League Winner, One-Act Play; Student Council Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Staff; Concert Choir; Girls' Choir; Musicals and Round-Up; "Spoon River"; "Taming of the Shrew."

CONDON, STEPHEN PARTICK, July 3, 1950, Memphis, Tennessee. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Spanish. Baseball B Squad; Football A Squad.

Many Seniors Admit To Being Unphotogenic

Robert Abernathy
Deryl Almon
David Armstrong
Johnny Avant
Victoria Baldwin
Norman Barnette
Charles Barto
Margaret Bell
Michael Bell
Deborah Bobalik
William Bonds
Robert Boyd
James Bradfield
Billy Brown
Henry Buchmeyer
Gwen Byrd
Willie Carraway
Susan Carter
Lee Cassidy
Gordan Chau
Mark Chenault
Mike Chenault
Elizabeth Cloud
William Coffey
Beverly Crapanzano
Gary Cull
Beverly Davis
Karen Dean
Kenneth Fallwell
Robert Fernandez
Stephen Floyd
Robert Fregoso
Tim Fritze
Jack Galliher
Carol Goff
Alex Gonzales
Mario Gonzales
Edward Guarnero
Gary Guthrie
Sigrid Harbin
Lynna Harbison
Terry Higdon
Fred Holmes
Mike Human
Michael Izzo
Don Jackson
Robert James
Lee Johnson
Linda Jones
Richard Killough
David Klein
George Labounty
Edward Leblanc
Brad Lindsey
Peggy Louton
Allan Luttrall
Theron Mabry
Charles Mack
Pam Maltby
Jack Martin
Ronnie Mason
J. P. Massengill
Dan Matassa
Jerry McGill
Carol McKenzie
Kathy McPherson
Gary Middleton
Greg Minnick
Geneva Monroe
Jackie Morton
Helen Myre
Lida Nabors
Orion Neel
John Pace
Deborah Pinter
Loretta Plyler
Graeme Powrie
Karen Reynolds
David Roark
Debra Roberts
Bobbye Ryan
Linda Saunders
James Smith
Cathy Starr
Mike Stone
Jackie Sullivan
David Swirczynski
Ronald Tanner
Danny Thomason
Anita Thomure
Toni Thomure
Sandra Townsend
Jess Welch
Richard Wilson
William Wood
James Wright
Erika Zanders

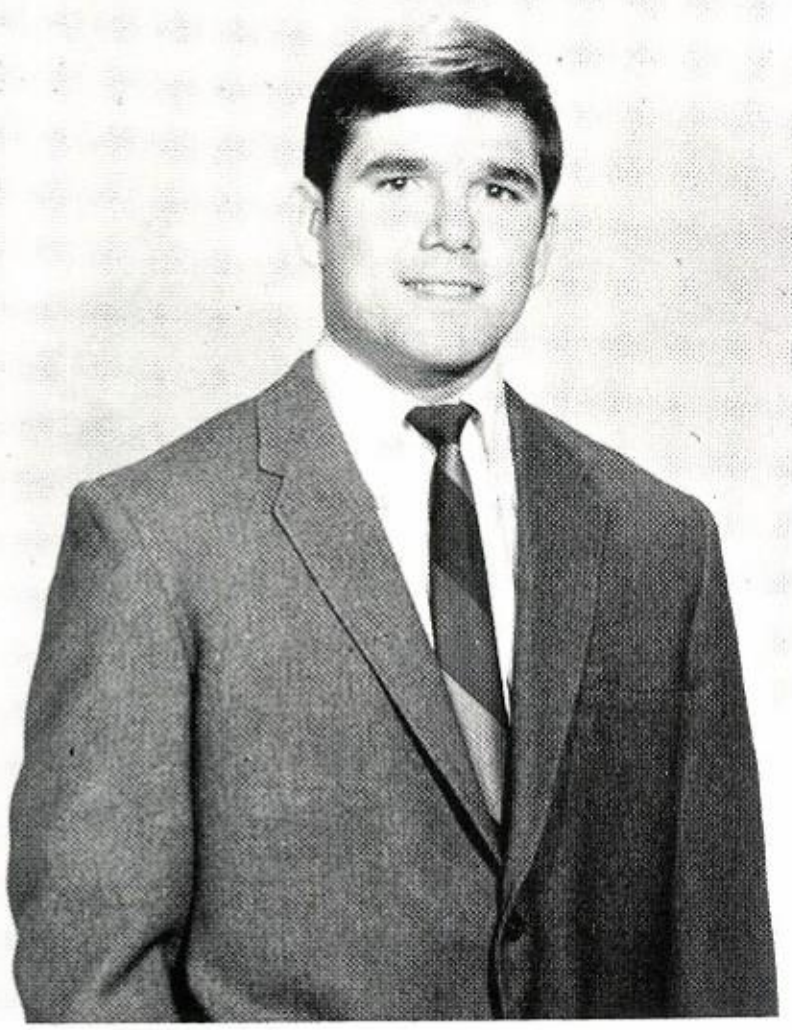
Junior Favorites



JEFF SENTER

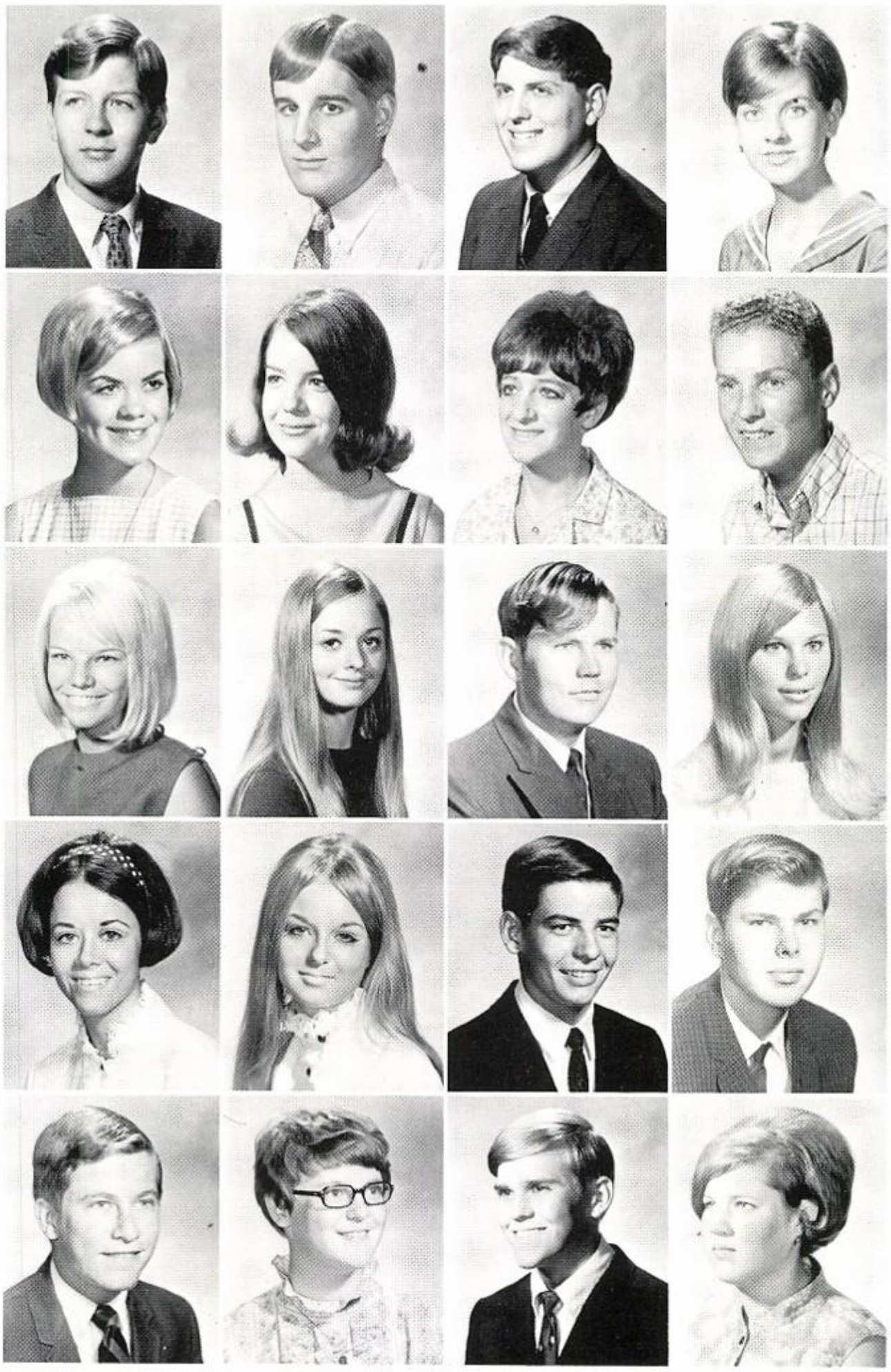
SUZANNE COE

KIM HRANICKY



MIKE FANNIN

Juniors Assume More Status And Responsibility



Ken Adams
Stephen Adams
Johnny Addington
Suzanne Addison

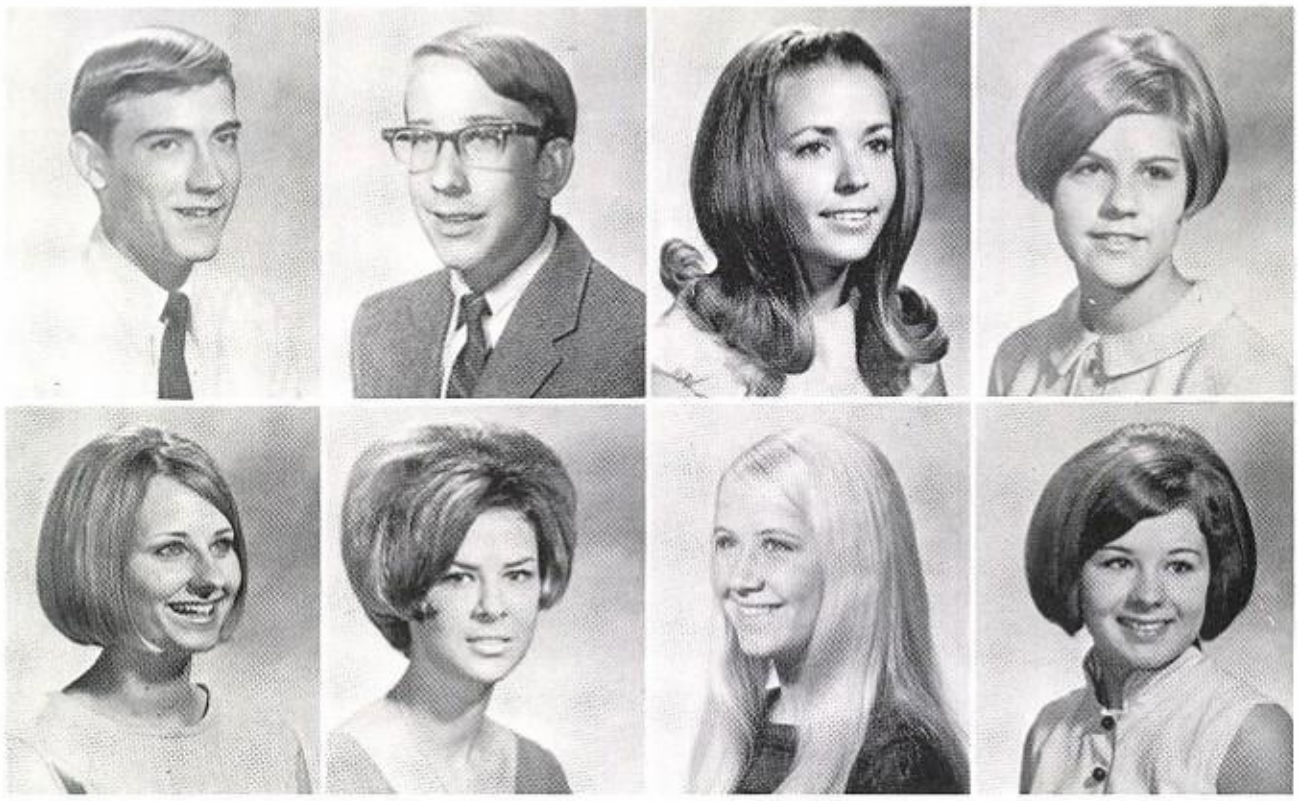
Julie Akin
Barbara Alderman
Joy Alderman
Billy Allen

Mary Lou Allen
Susan Almon
Don Almquist
Martha Anderson

Vicki Anderson
Debi Andrews
William Armstrong
Tom Askew

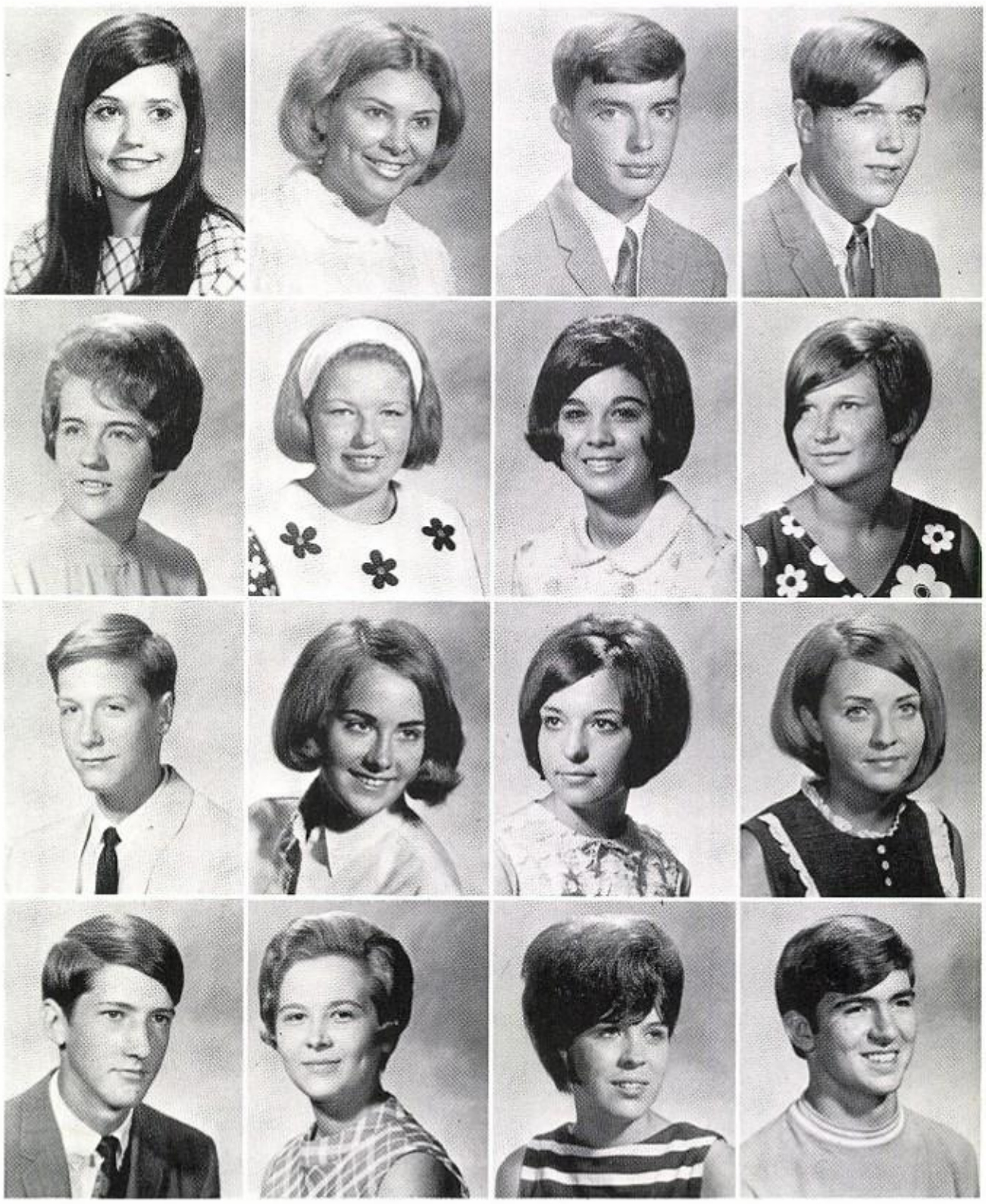
Rex Aymond
Andrea Bailey
Steven Baker
Marcia Baldwin

Juniors Enjoy Exploring New Worlds



Bill Ball
Greg Barnes
Diann Barr
Cindy Barton

Lee Batey
Jo Beene
Cathie Bernhardt
Vicki Black

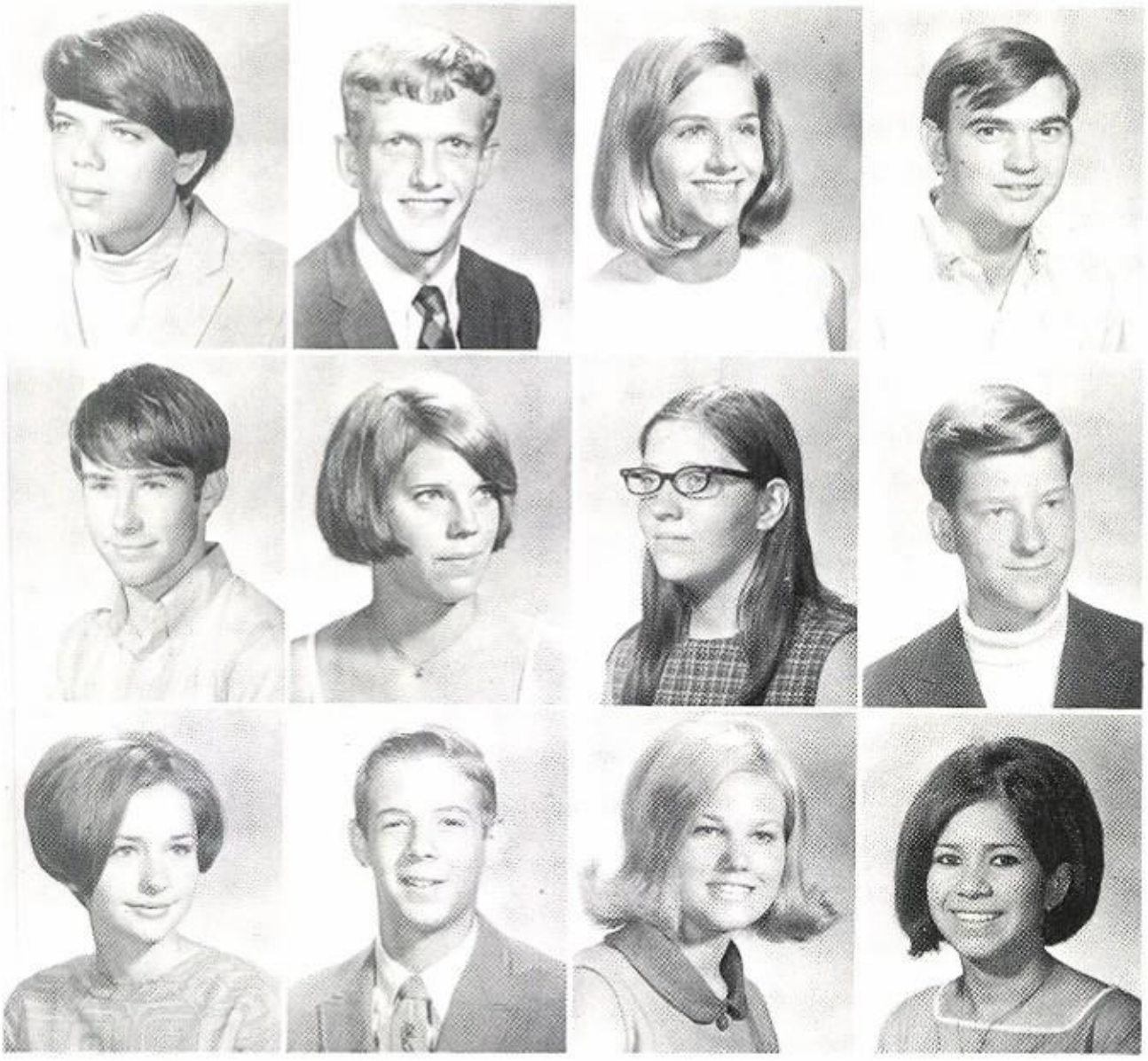


Shae Blankenship
Christine Bobadilla
Gary Bolding
Lindy Bond

Cynthia Boone
Madge Boone
Debbie Bosco
Sherry Brackenridge

Doug Brady
Debbie Brand
Chris Brewer
Ann Brooks

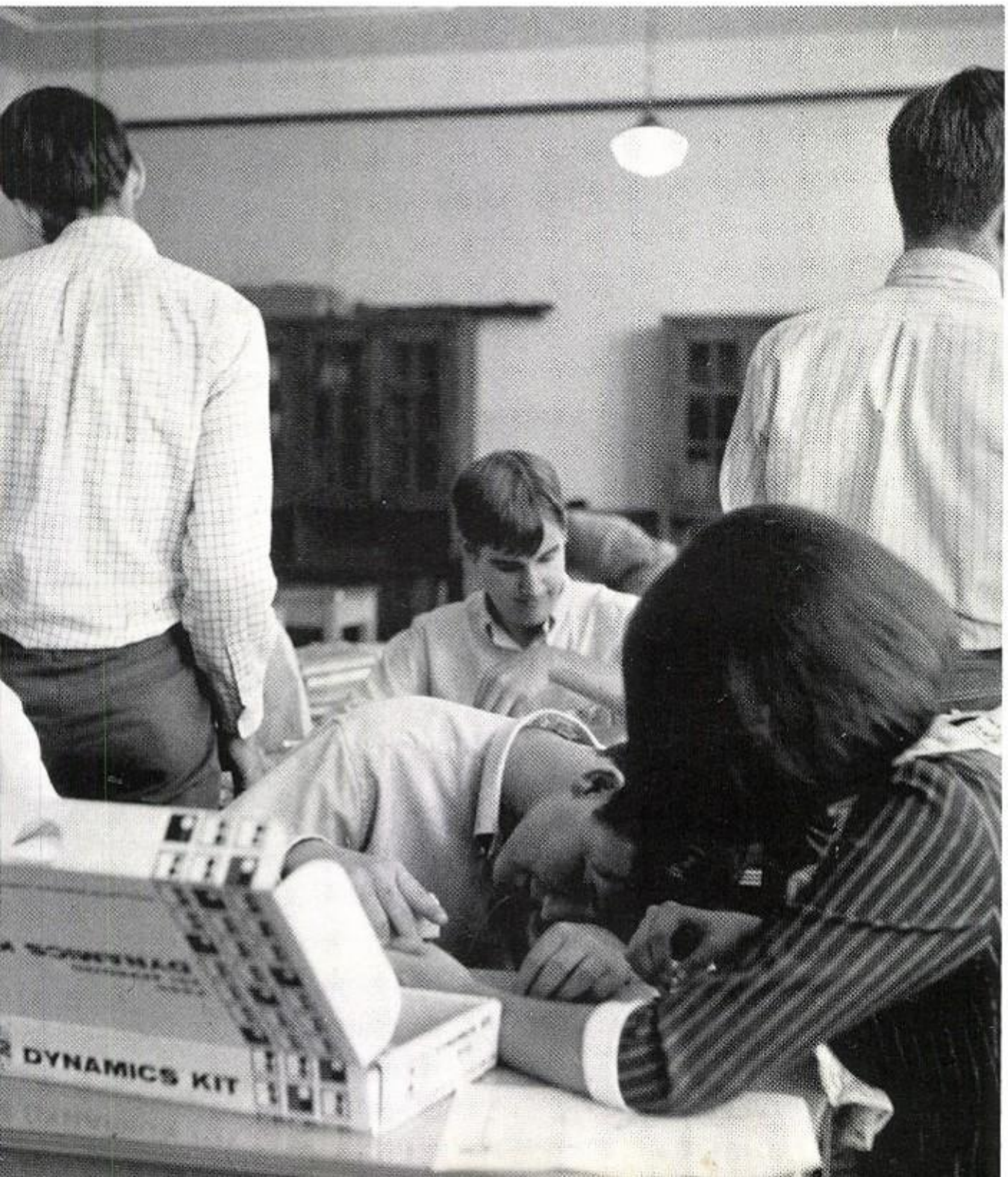
John Brunken
Sandy Bryan
Deborah Bryant
Mike Bryant



Tim Bullard
Brad Burditt
Barbara Burnett
Steve Byrne

Johnny Byrom
Rena Carey
Louise Carlisle
Michael Carmichael

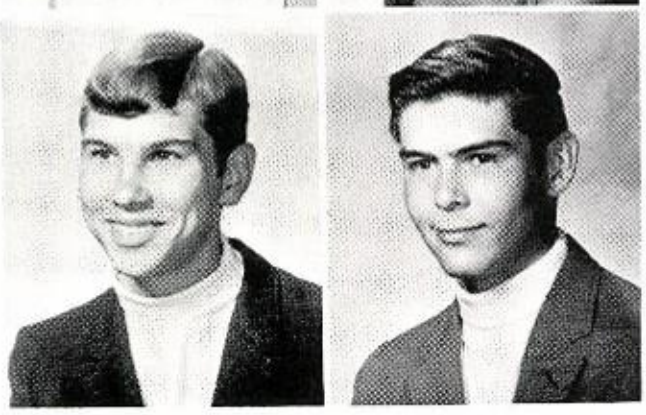
Peggy Carpenter
Dennis Carter
Sue Castle
Gina Cavazos



Steve Adams. Steve Peden, and Melody Fulbright find 5th period physics a challenge.

Barbara Cayton
Suzy Chandler

Bruce Childers
Scott Clark



Sandi Smallwood honors the Fren
with a cake for being chosen SM

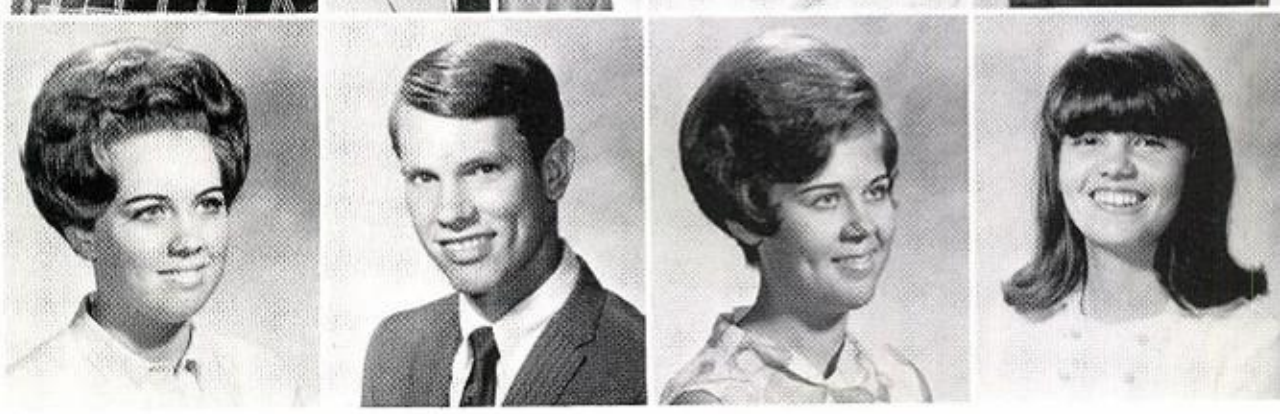
Juniors

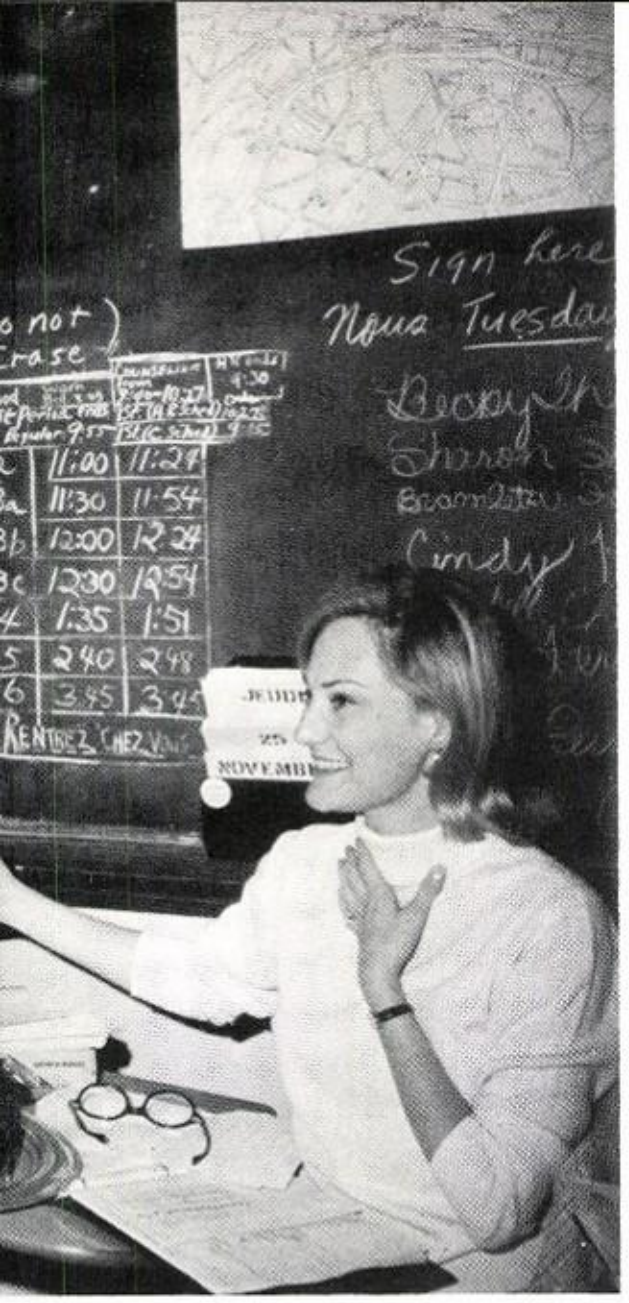
Pleasures and Rewards Are Found Through Student Teaching

David Claxton
Kathy Clendening
Mitchell Coats
Suzanne Coe

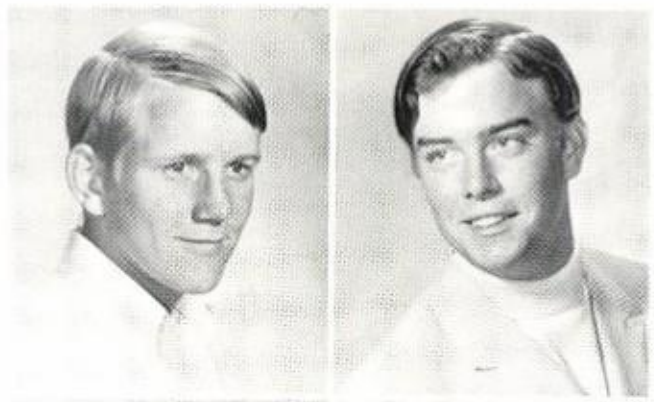
Judy Colbert
Kenneth Cole
Gerald Colgrave
Laura Collins

Vicki Cook
Kenny Cooper
Pam Cooper
Alice Marie Cope





student teacher, Miss Connie Hall, Homecoming Queen Finalist.



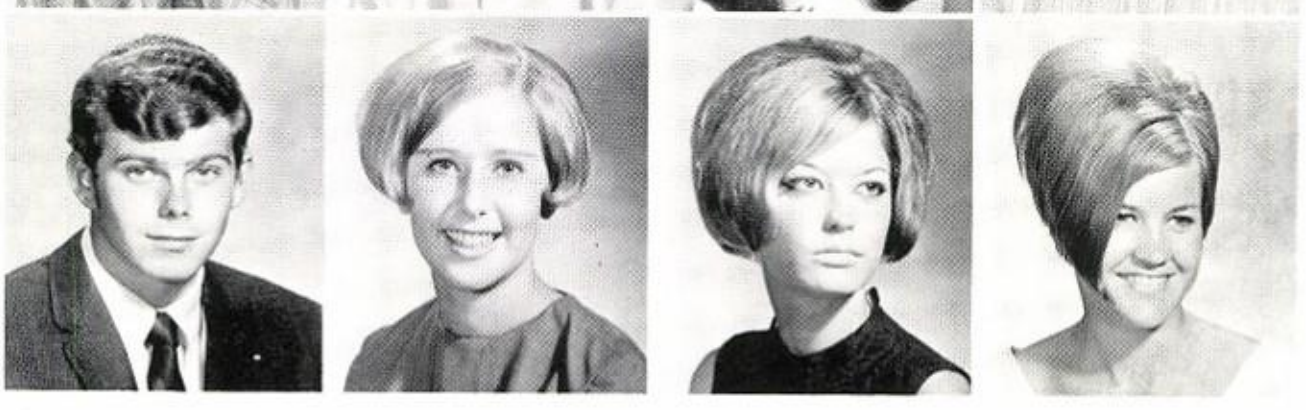
Ricky Coursey
Philip Courtin

Sandy Courtney
Karen Coxe

Pam Cozby
Rosa Crapanzano

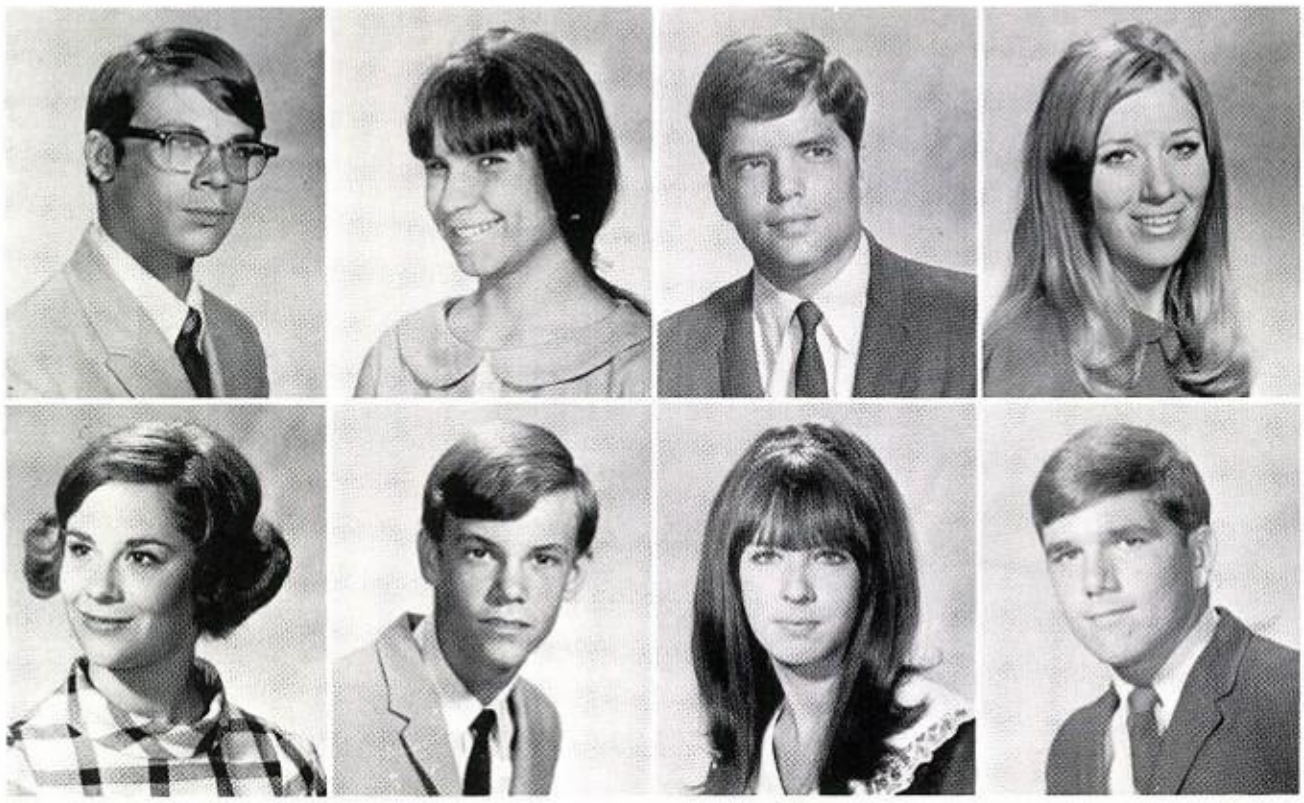
Jesse Criss
David Crocker
Elaine Cumberland
Carol S. Cummings

Michael Cunningham
Jimmy Curtis
Debra Daves
Sheila Dickerson

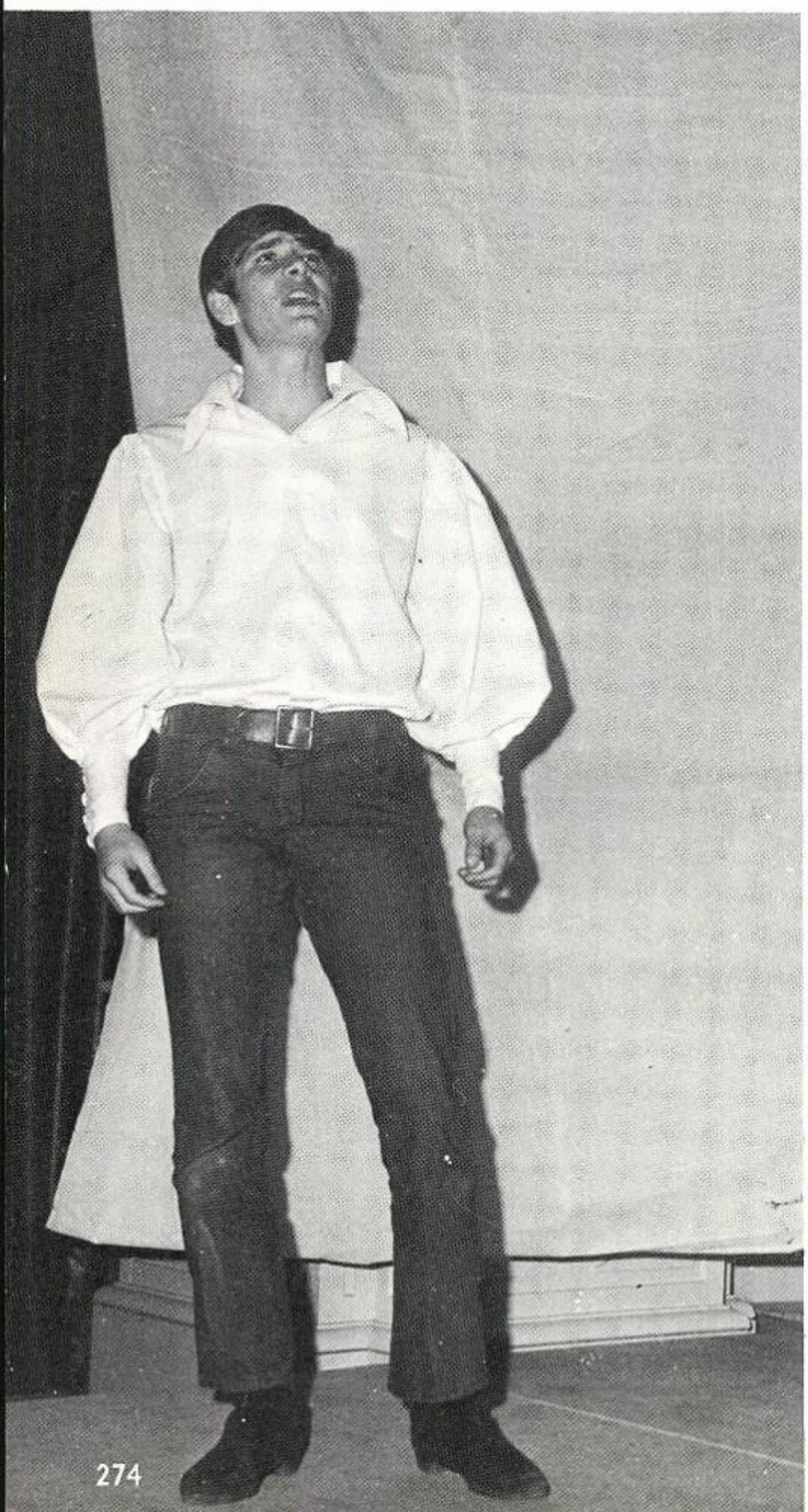


Ward Dixon
Dana Dodd
Donna Dragna
Debbie Earley

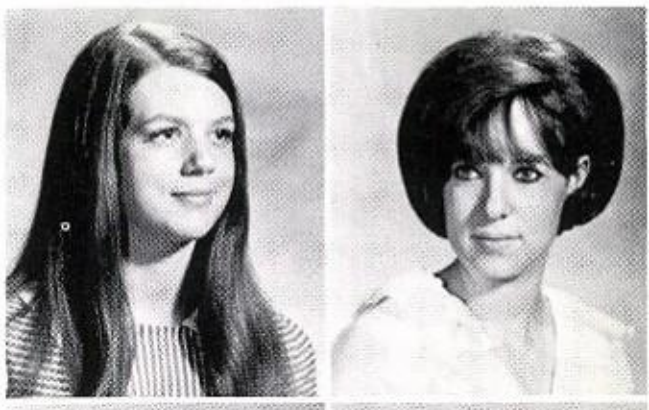
Ben Eavenson
Carol Edwards
Michael Elmore
Carolyn Epperson



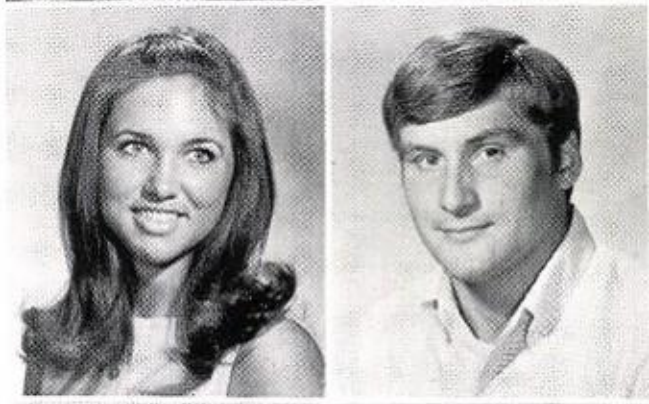
Michel Erskine
Mark Esslinger
Joan Evans
Mike Fannin



Paula Farmer
Champ Farrow



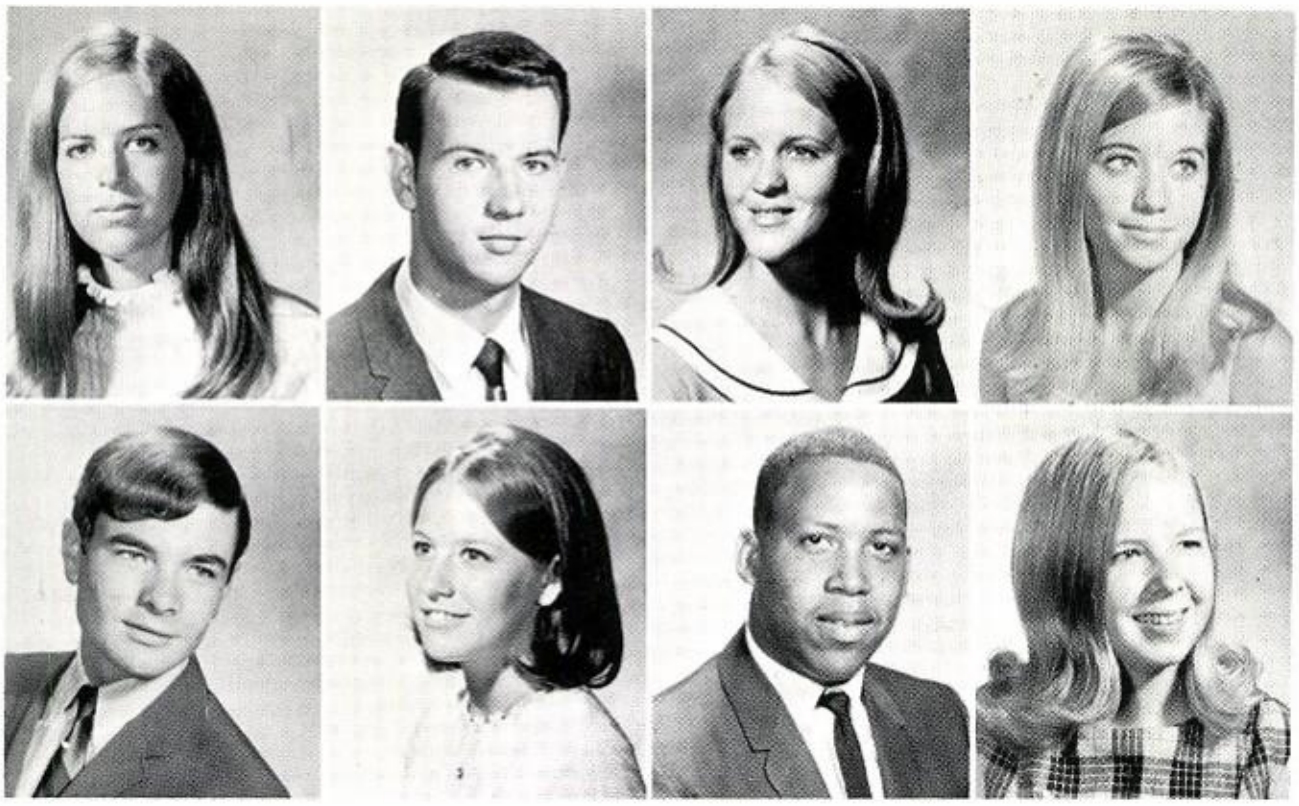
Kris Ferguson
Ricky Ferguson



Molly Ficklen
Pam Field

Floyd Fincher
Juanita Fisher

Portraying Petit the Poet, Bud Luecke, skillfully presents one of the themes of "Spoon River Anthology."



Susan Fisk
William Flatt
Lynette Florey
Deanna Floyd

Charles Ford
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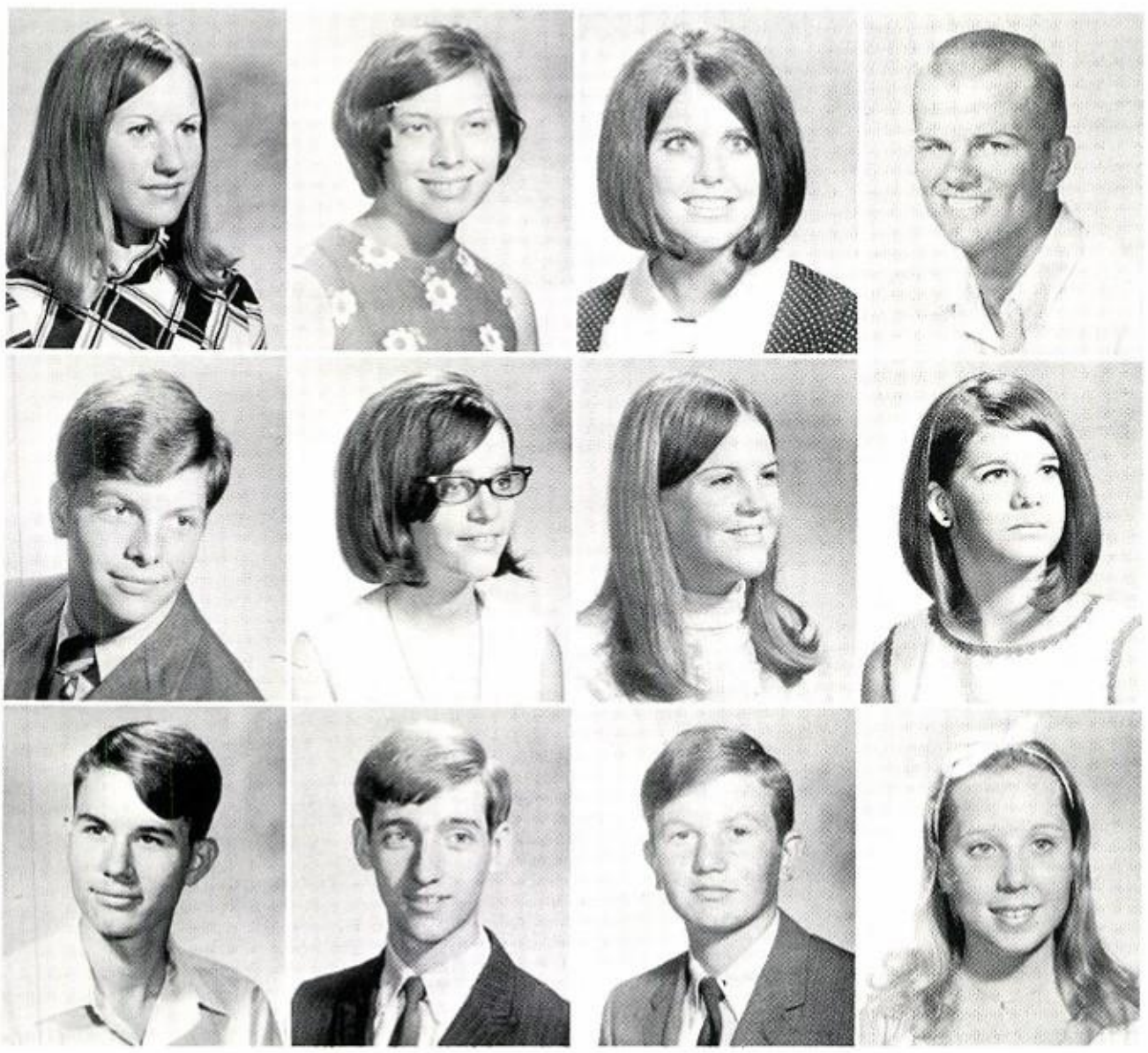
Lissa Fuess

Juniors

Drama Students Experiment with the Arts



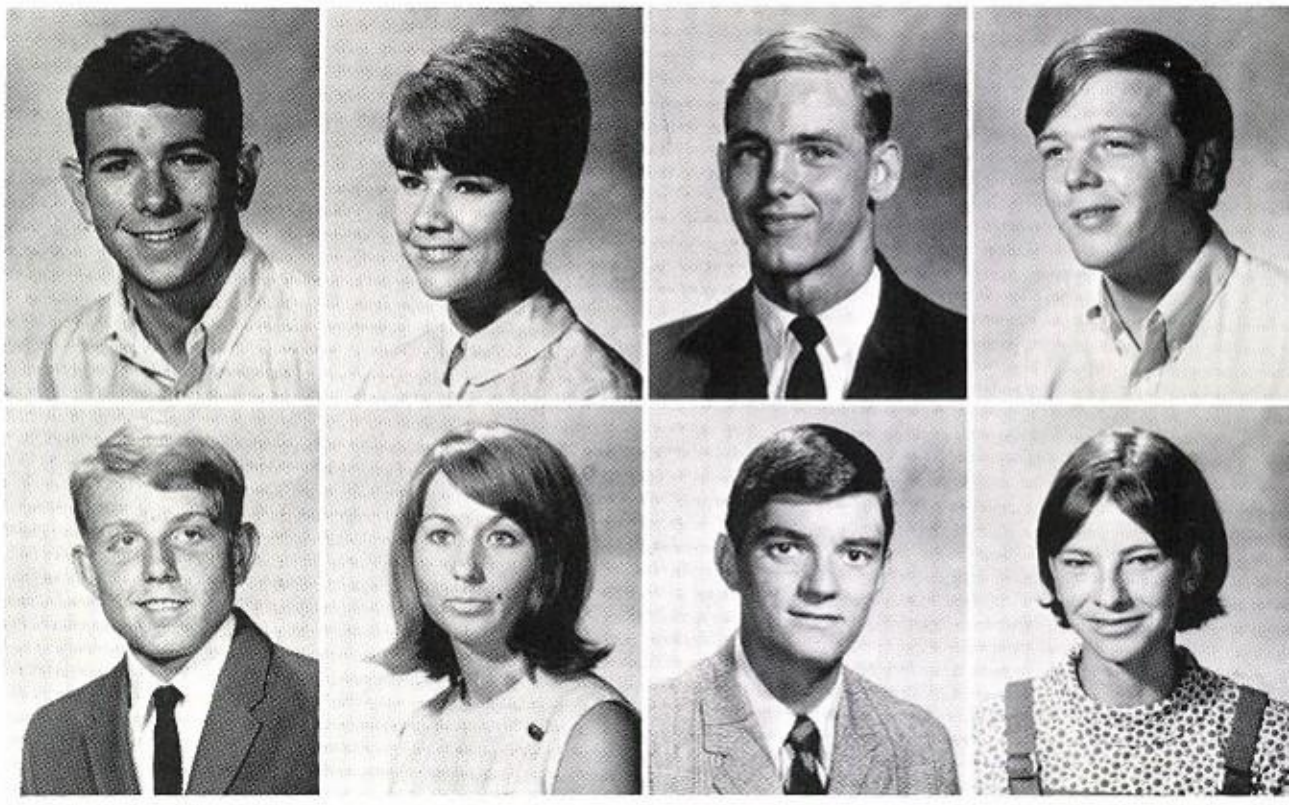
Patty Fugate
June Darlyn Fugitt
Melody Fulbright
Michael Furely

Dave Galliher
Dorothy Gandy
Judy Gatlin
Carol George

Bill Georgevich
Ken Gilleland
Steve Goodall
Kathryn Graham

New Teaching Techniques Encourage Learning

Steve Graham
Chris Green
James Green
John Green



Rick J. Griffeth
Theresa Grizzel
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Fronia Gunter

Dena Hale
Alan Ham
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Connie Hames

Carol Hammond
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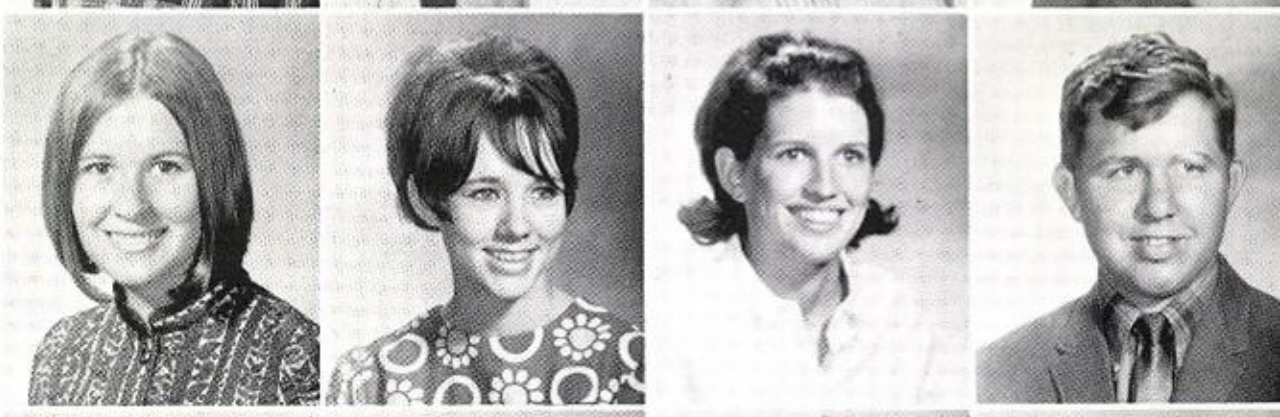
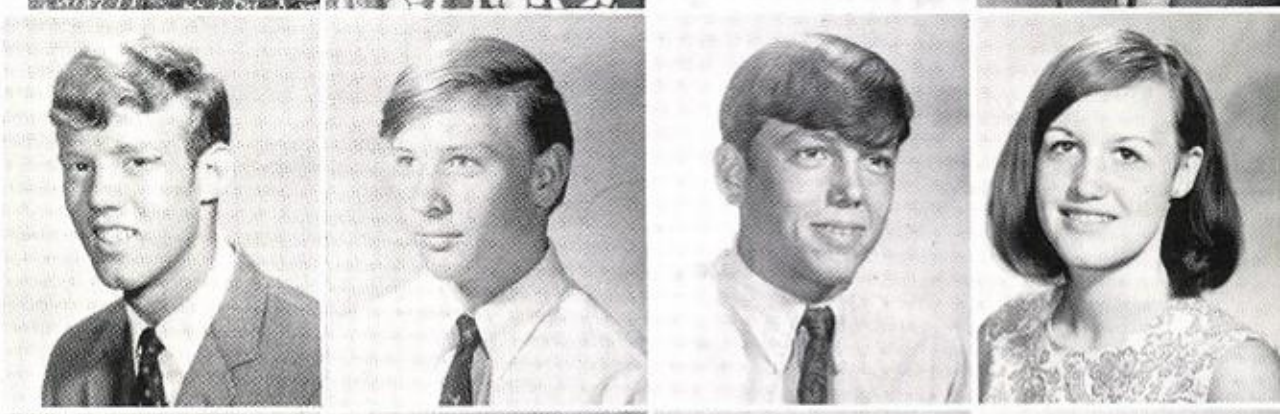
Joy Hardy
Jerry Harrison



Dennis Hartnett
Stanley Hatfield
James Hathcox
Jamey Hawkins



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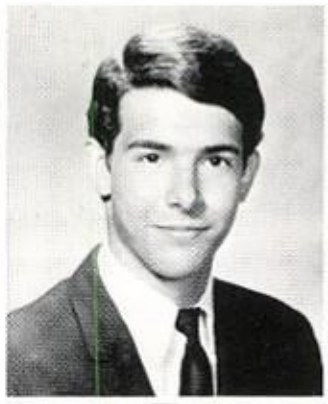
Sandy Hayes
Pam Henry
Bobby Herring



George Herring

Nancy Higgs

Becky Hines

Ronnie Hoffman

Georgia Hogeland

Garry Holcomb

French students Judy Thomas and Tanya Willis learn French numbers by playing bingo. The winner had the privilege of calling the next game.

Bettye Housman

Jonette Howell

Jonnita Howell

Kim Hranicky

Lecil Hubbard

Mart Huffman

Judy Hughes

Carol Humes

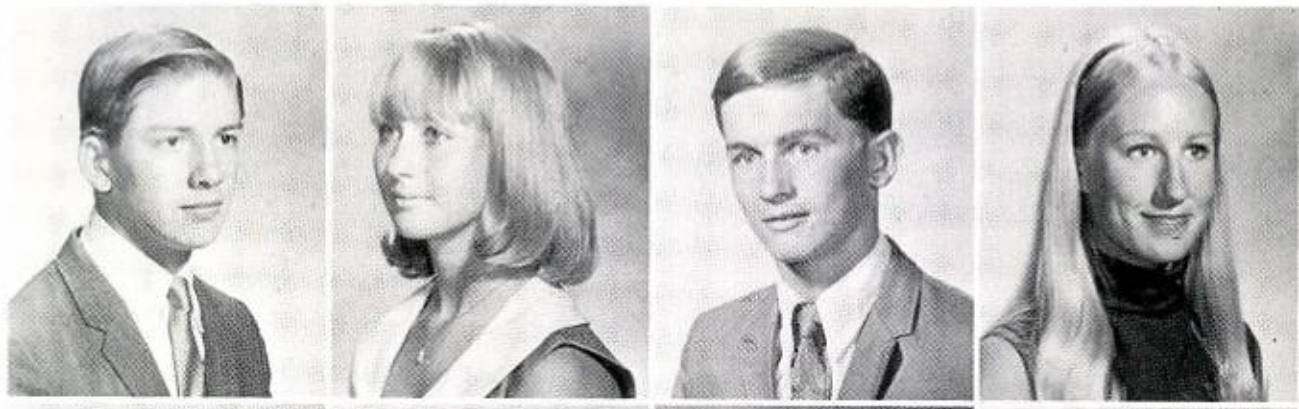
Cheryl Hyde

Joe Hyles

Vi Ieppert

Shawn Irvin

Mark Isom
Carol Jackson
Chris Jackson
Mary K. James



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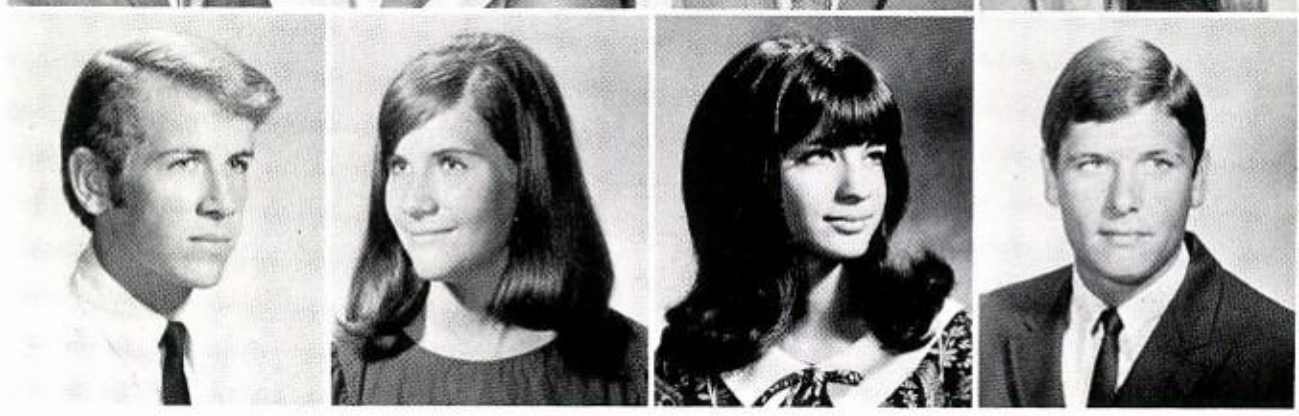
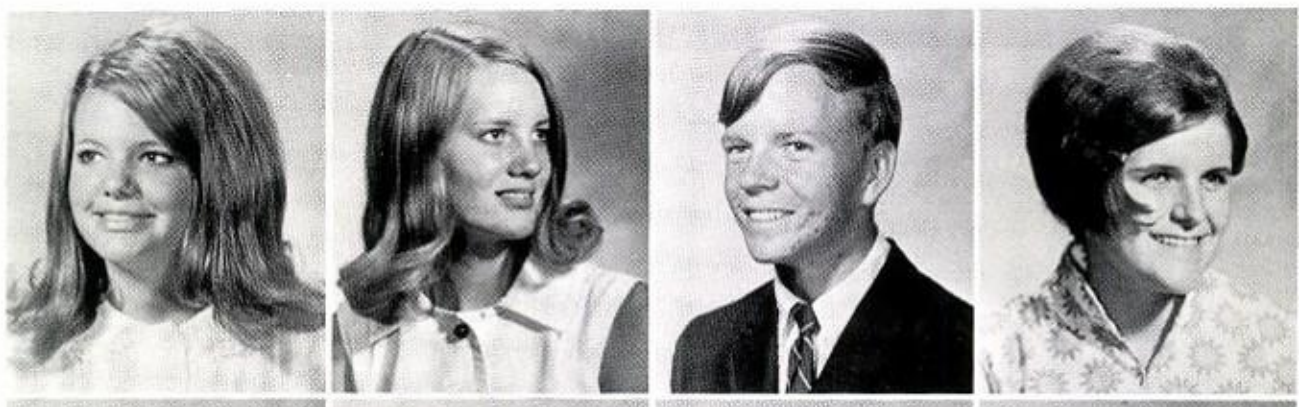
Darlene Jones
Kathey Jordan
Jerry Joyce



Annual Staff Faithfully Fulfills Duties

Melanie Justice
Donna Kantz
Mike Keith
Patty Lynn Kemp



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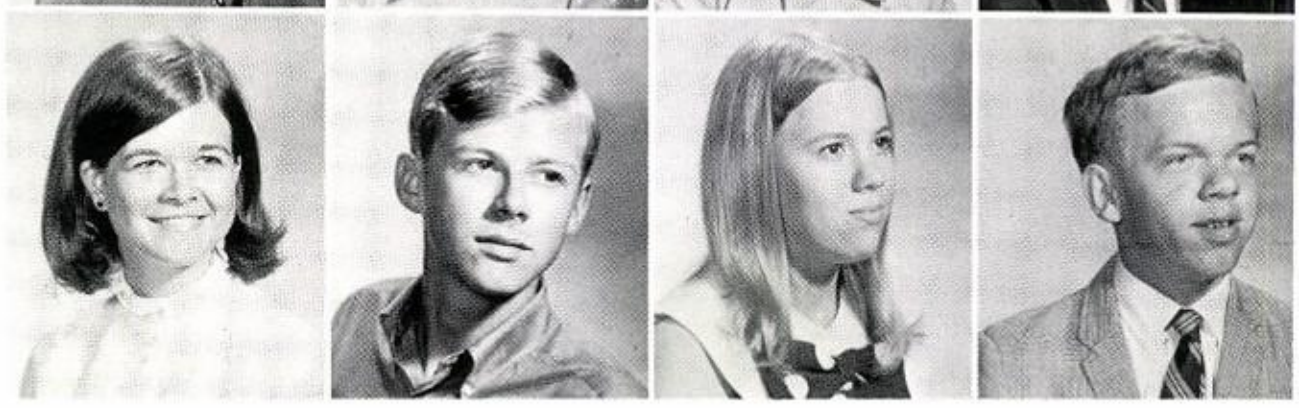
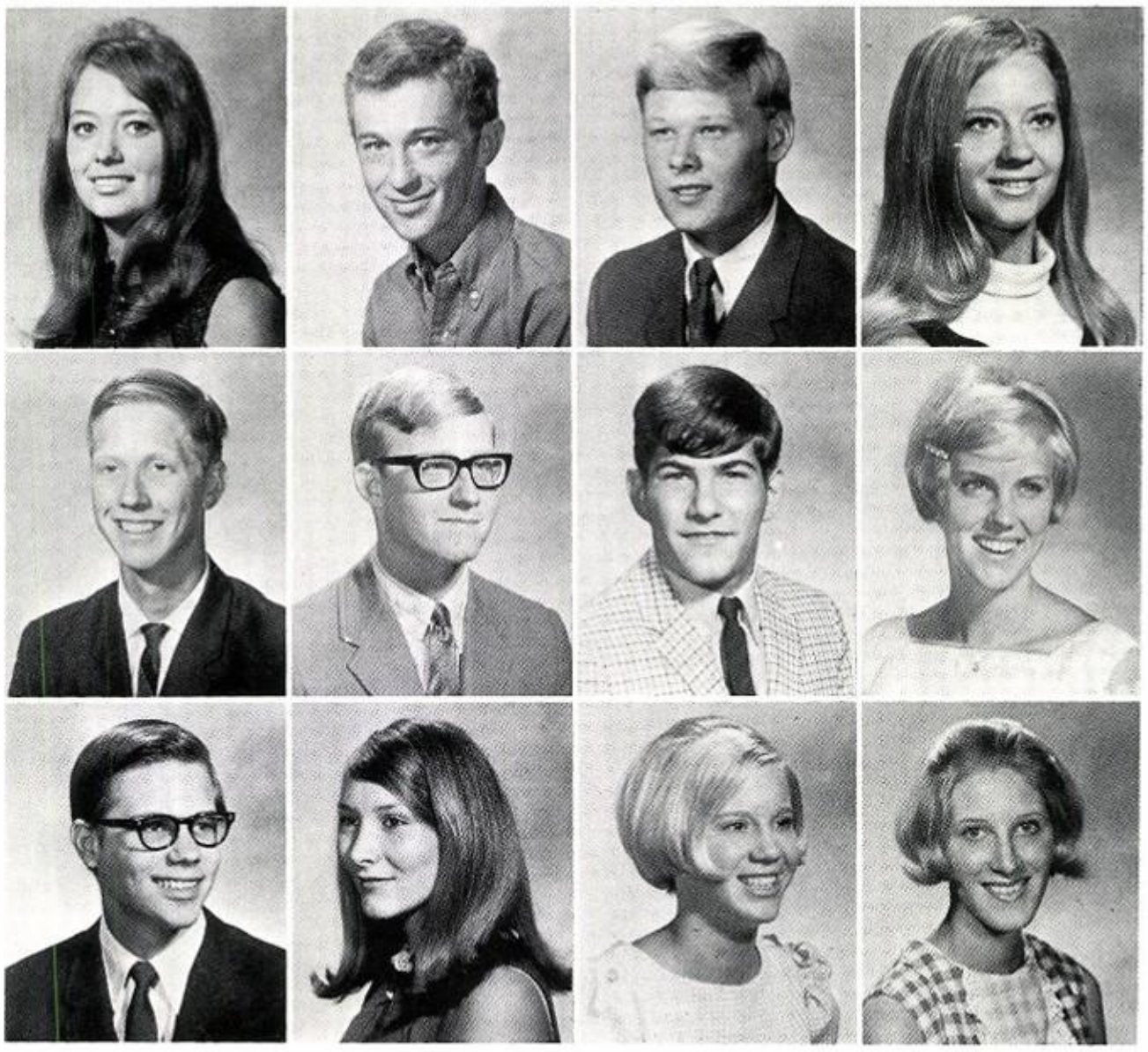
Evelyn Kidd
Marilyn Kidd
Robin Kilmer

Linda Kincy
Jeff Knutson
Kathey Koons
Davey Lamb





Patricia Lance
Troy Lance
Steve Landers
Melody Langston

Robert Lanias
Larry Lankford
Pete Laurea
Annelle Leavell

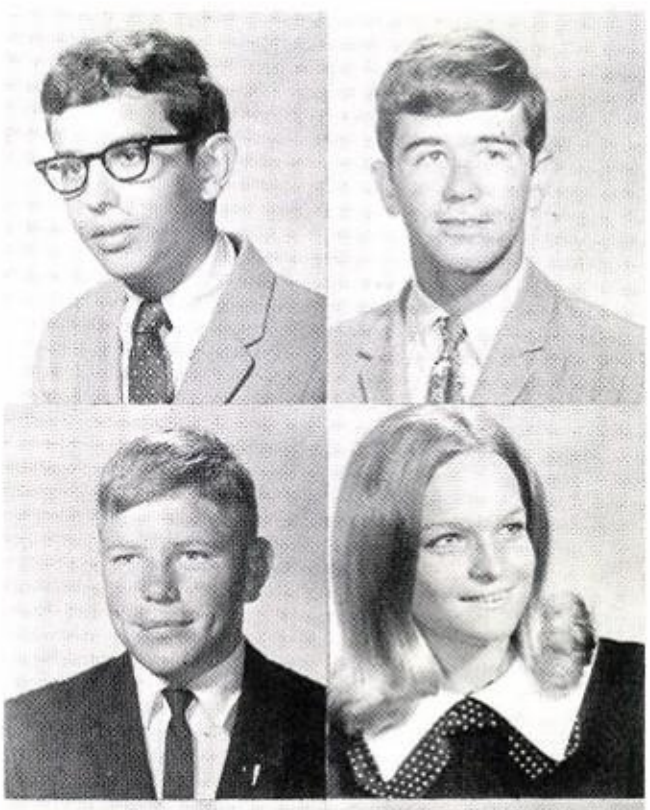
Bart Lewis
Carol Lewis
Mary Lee Lichtenwald
Lori Linn

Debbie Brand and Mary Lee Lichtenwald, next year's annual staff members, sell surplus pictures before school to Trudy Pavey and Emma Ramirez.

Pat Little
Terry Locke
Kaybeth Lohman
Elaine Long

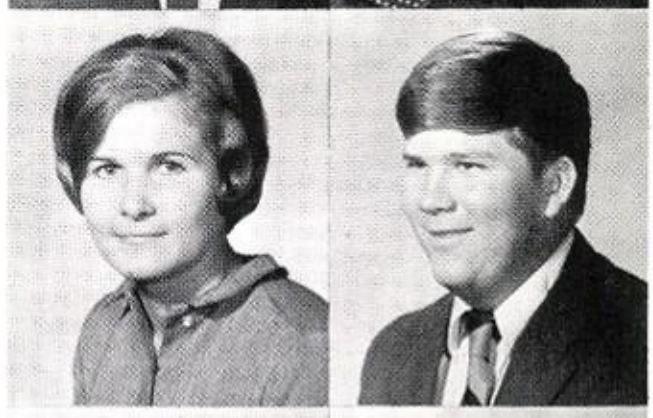
Jan Lovvorn
Bud Luecke
Peggy Luttrall
Steven Mack

Tim Mack
John Malley

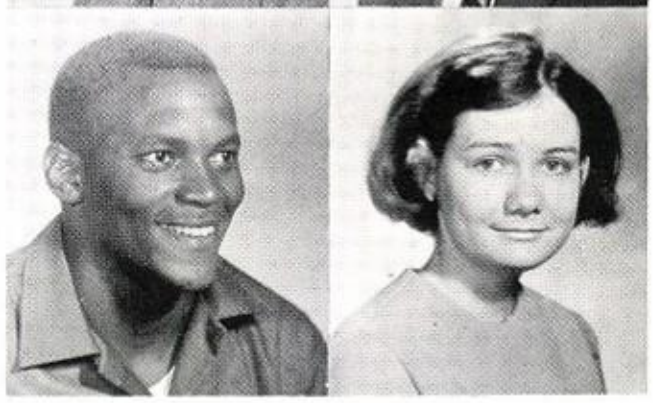


Eddie Mansfield
Ann Marshall

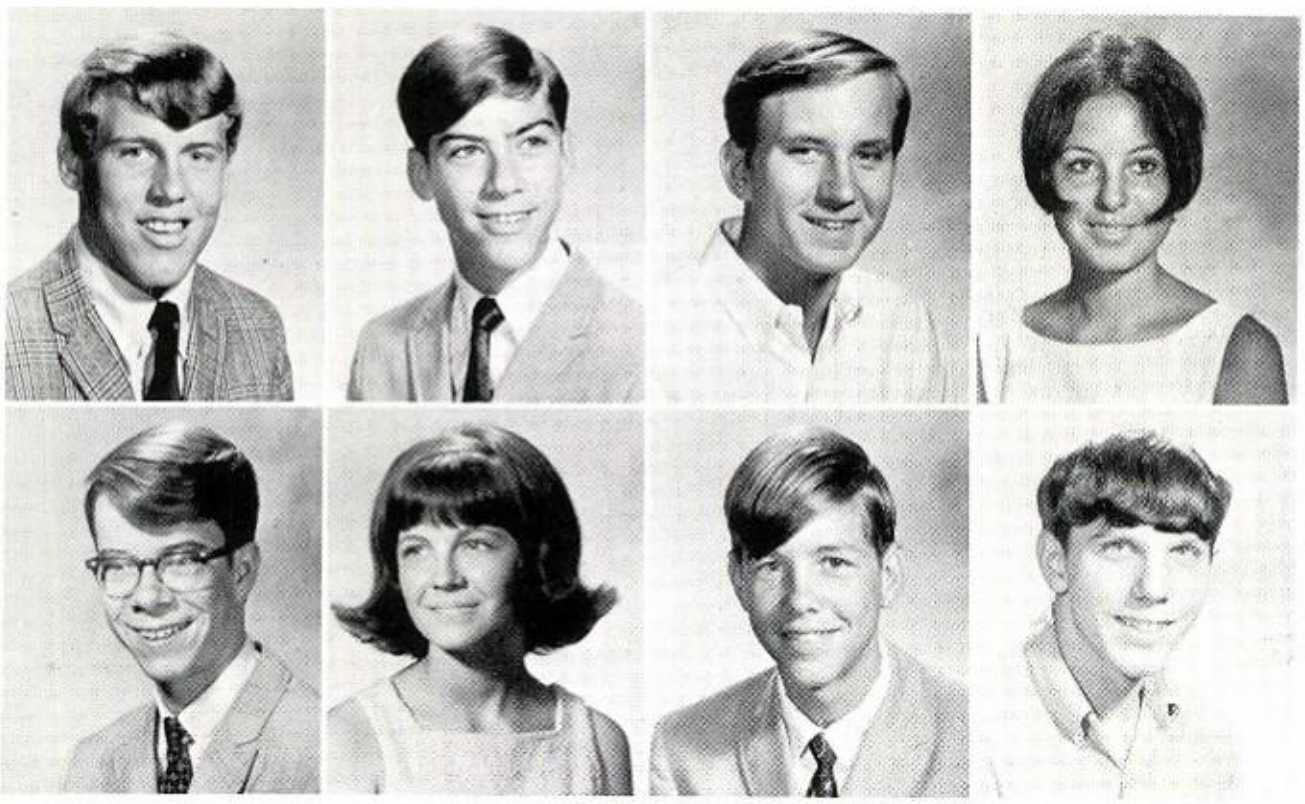
Margaret McCann
Andy McCaskill



Donni Ray McCrumbly
Pat McIntyre



In an effort to raise money for the Junior Girls' Dance, Sandy Hayes, Leanne Shepherd, and Marcia Zaby reluctantly wash cars.

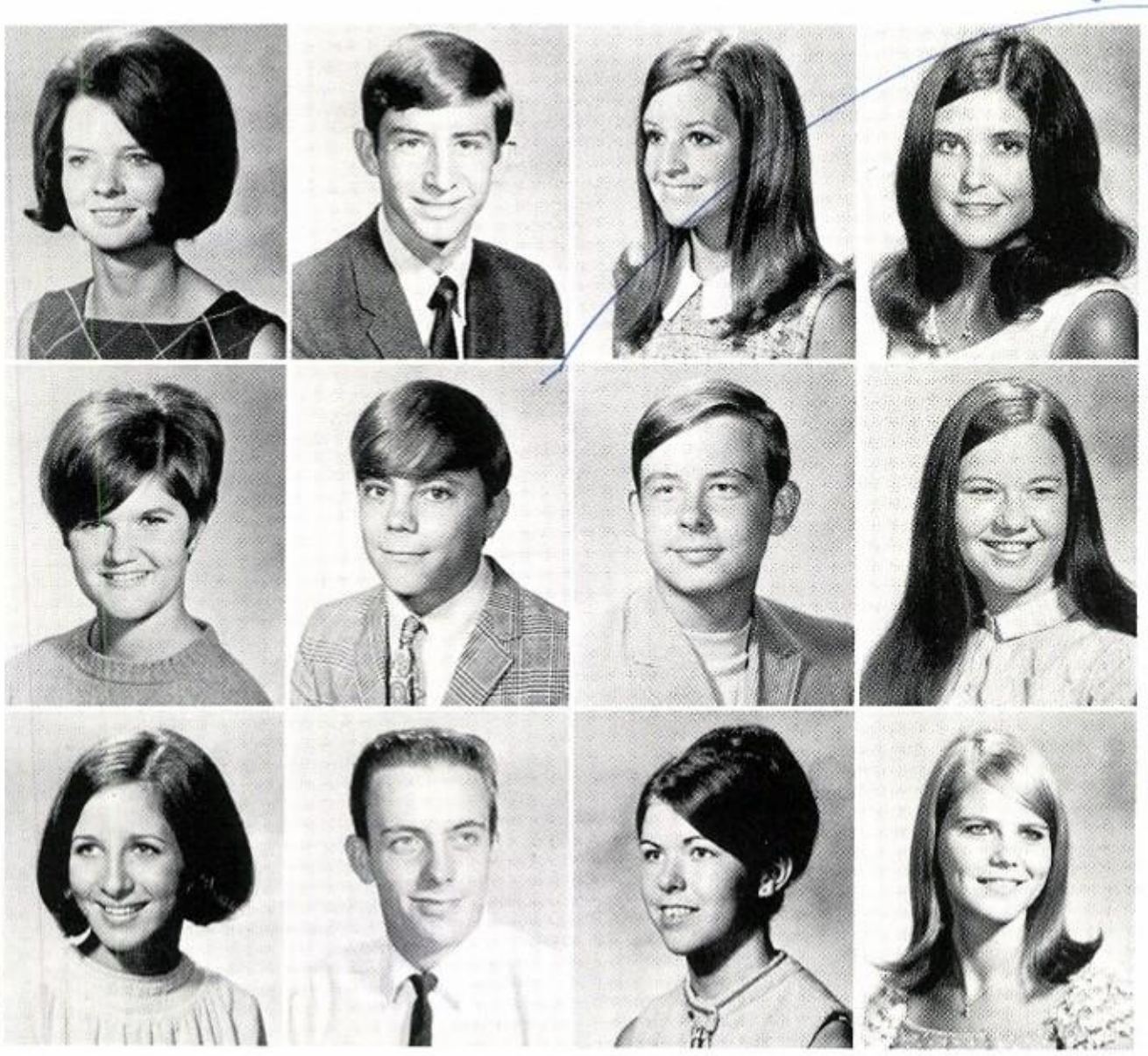


Travis McLaughlin
Paul Meripol
Scott L. Meyers
Julie Miller

Robert A. Miller
Judy Moore
Steve Moore
Tommy Moore

Junior Girls Undertake Numerous Projects

To a real sweet girl
Have a happy marriage!
Ronnie Nelson

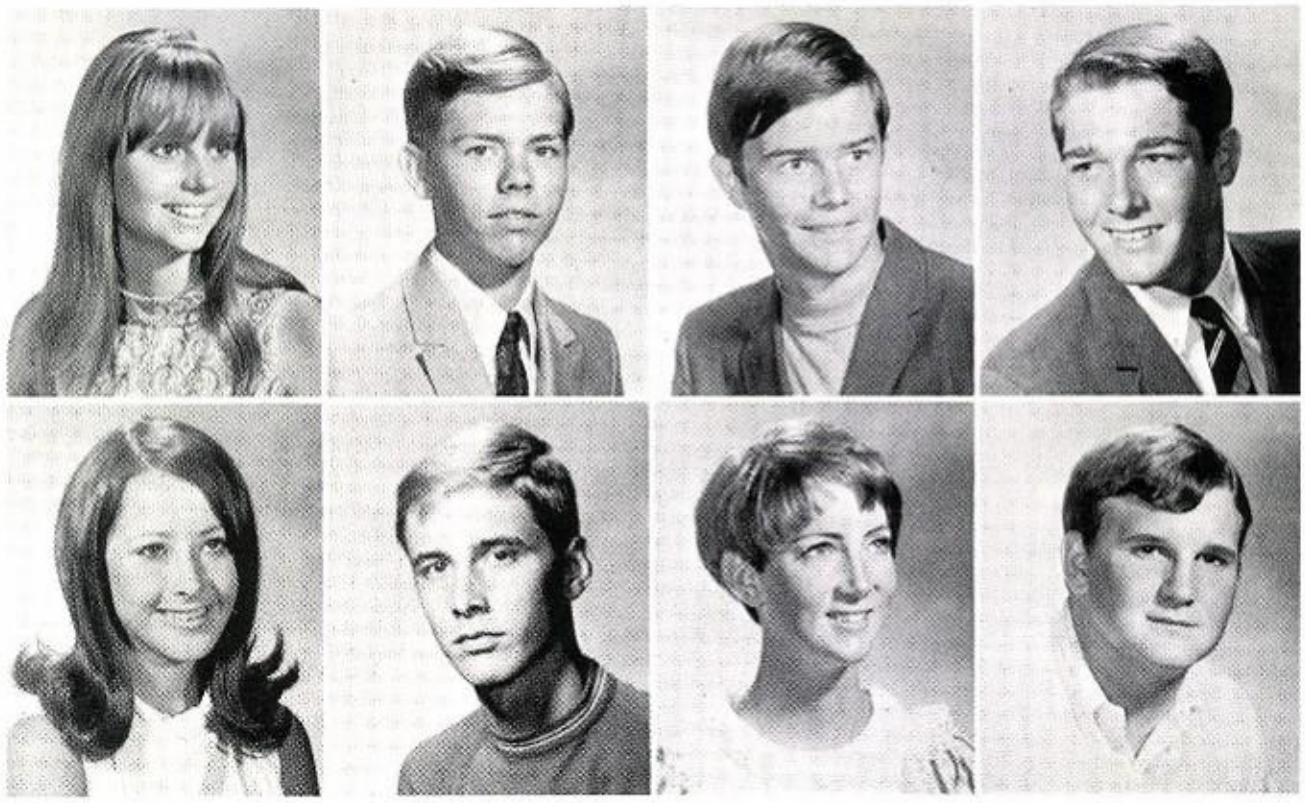


Janie Moorehouse
Brad Moranz
Teresa Murphy
Shirley Musslewhite

Debbie Neill
Ronnie Nelson
Bob Nichol
Darlene Nicholas

Mary Nichols
Bob Nichols
Sue Ann O'Neill
Vivian Orsborn

Hablemos Español en el Laboratorio



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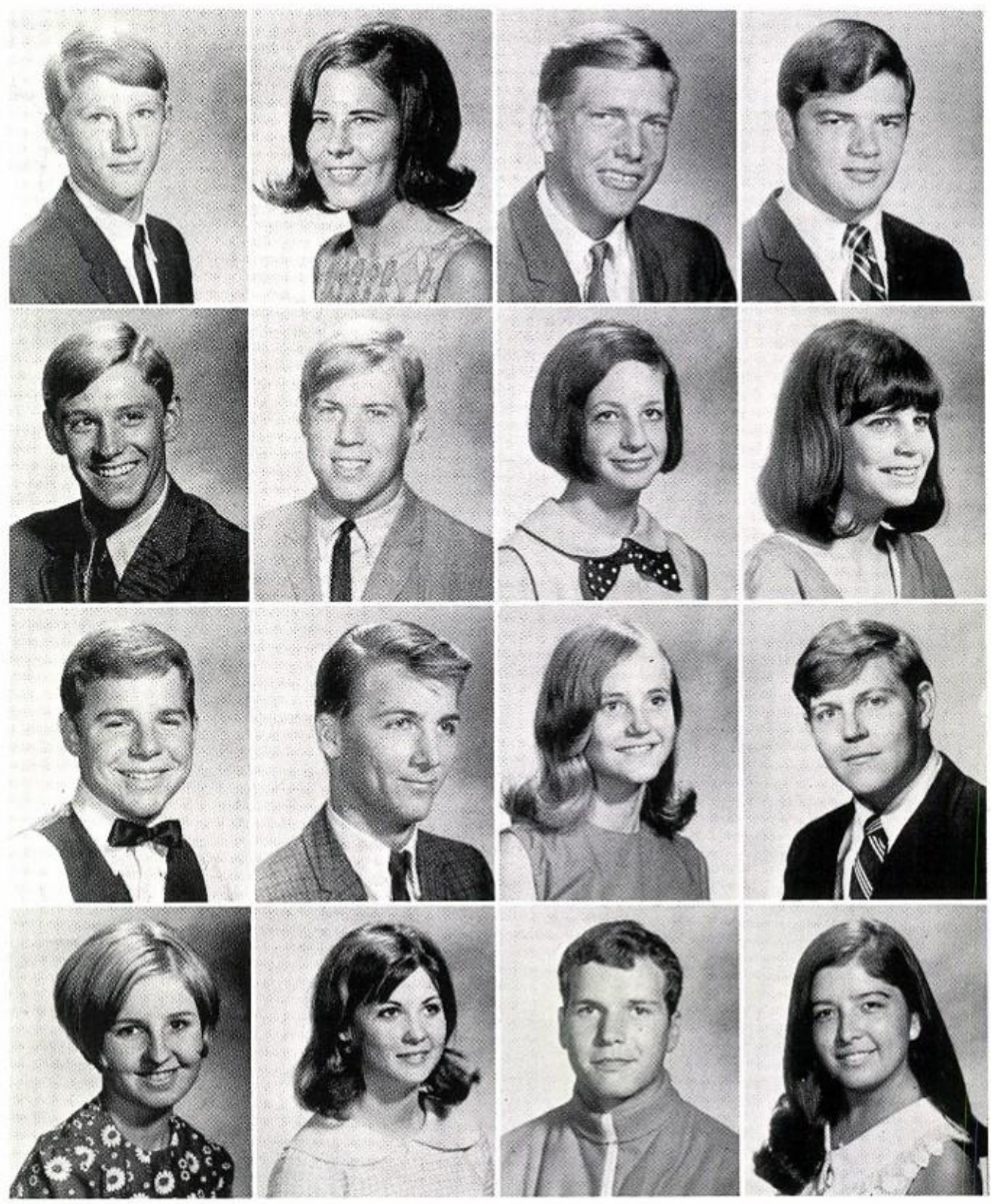
John Owens
John Paden
Steve Parker

Marti Paschall
Greg Patton
Trudy Pavey
Steve Peden

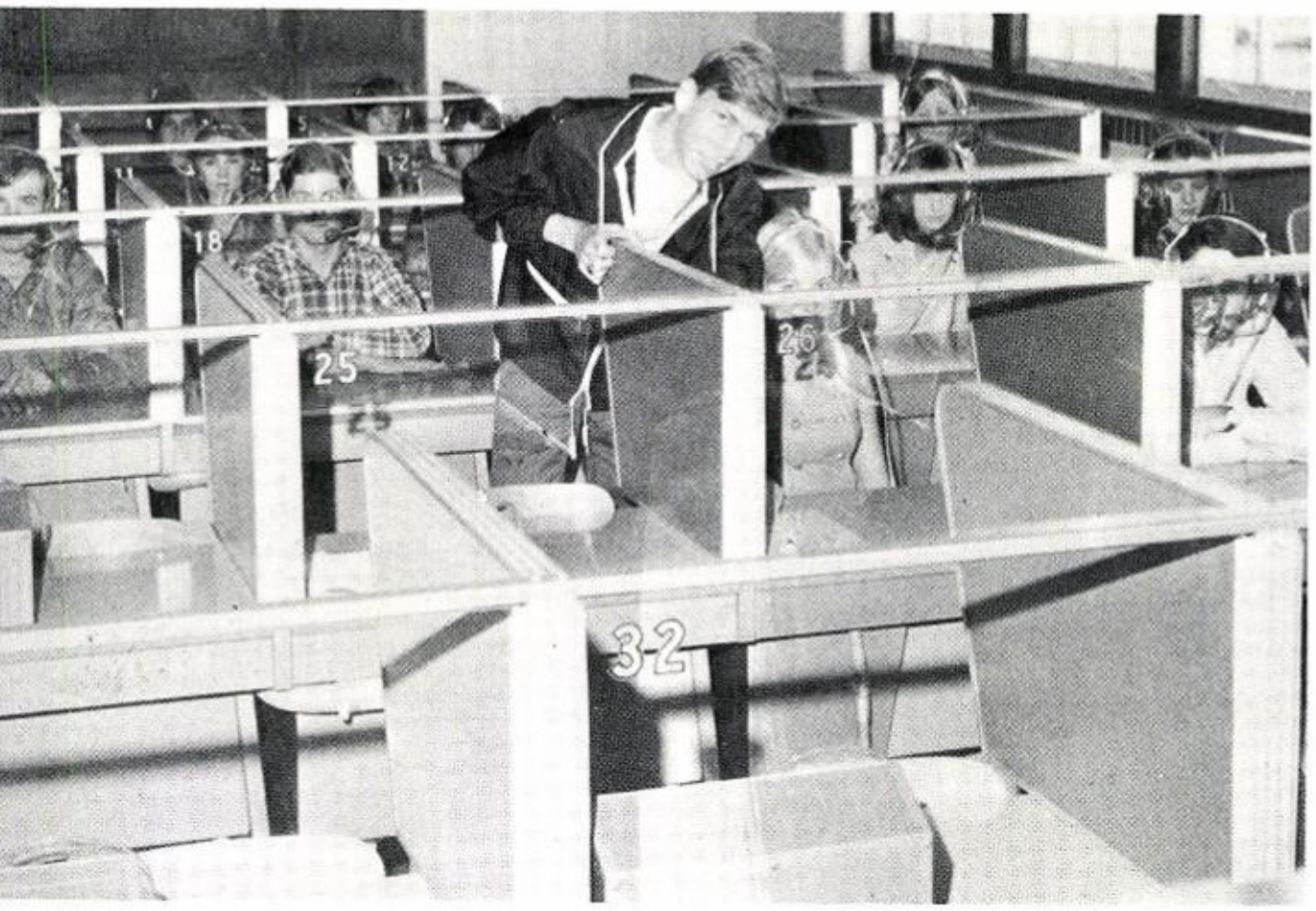


Wesley Pemberton
Stella Perry
Larry Perryman
Richard Peters

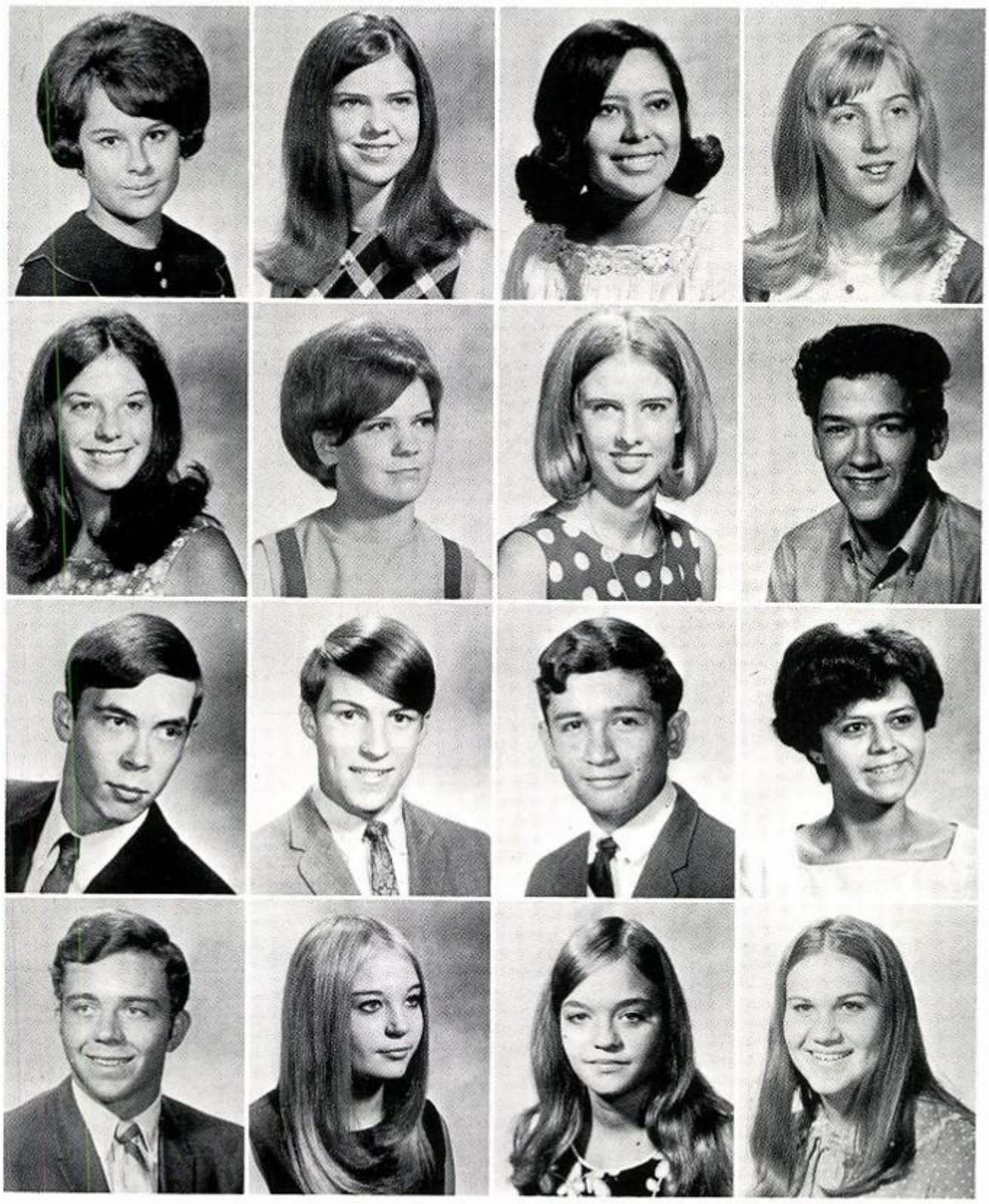
Neil Philipp
Bill Phillips
Jo Carol Phillips
Mary Ann Piazza

David Pick
Gregory Pierce
Carol Pledger
Steve Pollard

Lanny Poole
Linda Poole
Hugo Privitt
Emma Ramirez



In the sixth period Spanish class, Larry Perryman assists Jo Hardwood with the language lab equipment.



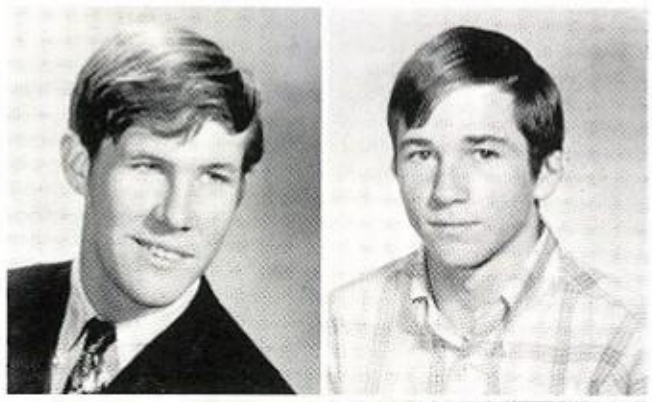
Kay Reaves
Linda Reeves
Eva Marie Retta
Dusty Rhoads

Melissa Richeson
Brenda Riggs
Debbye Riggs
Eddie Roberson

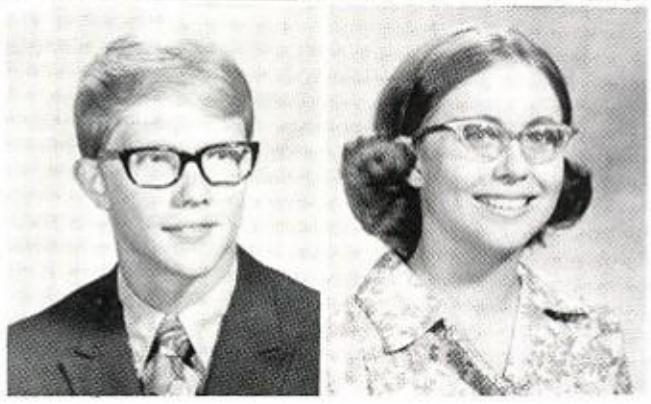
Randy Roberts
Rick Roberts
Jimmy Rodriguez
Pat Rodriguez

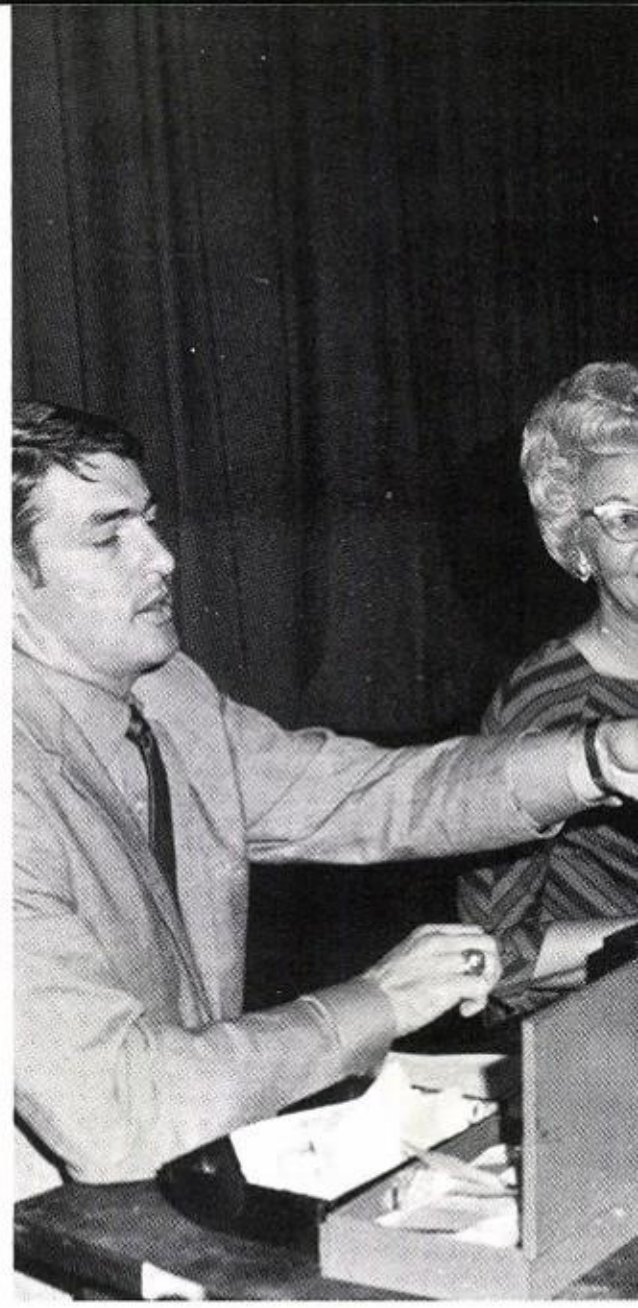
David Rogers
Dana Rosenfield
Diane Rosenfield
Vikki Roy

Randy Rule
Carl Russell



David Russell
Mary Rutledge



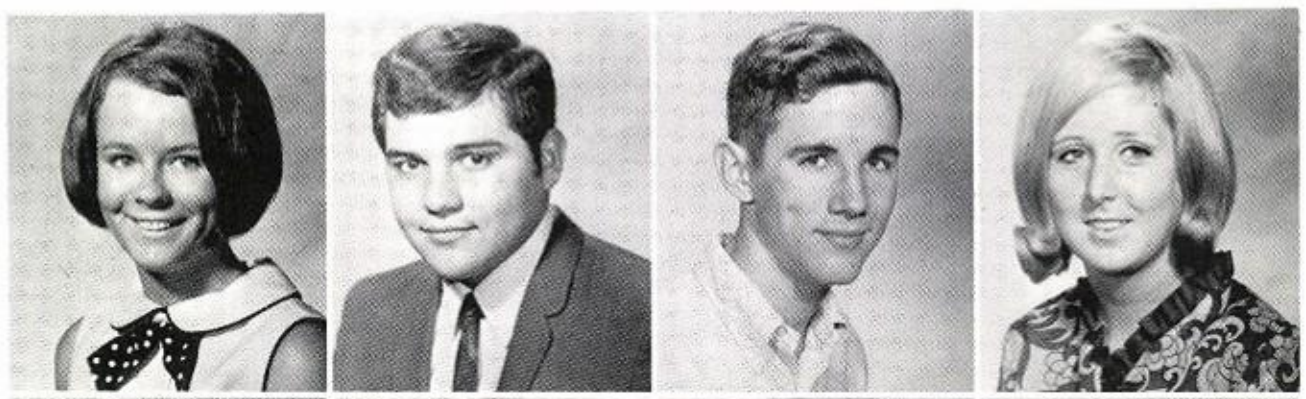


Nora Woods eagerly accepts her class Company.

Juniors

Senior Rings Signal the Excitement of Up-Coming Year

Michelle Ryan
Simon Salais
Jeff Salter
Donna Sanders



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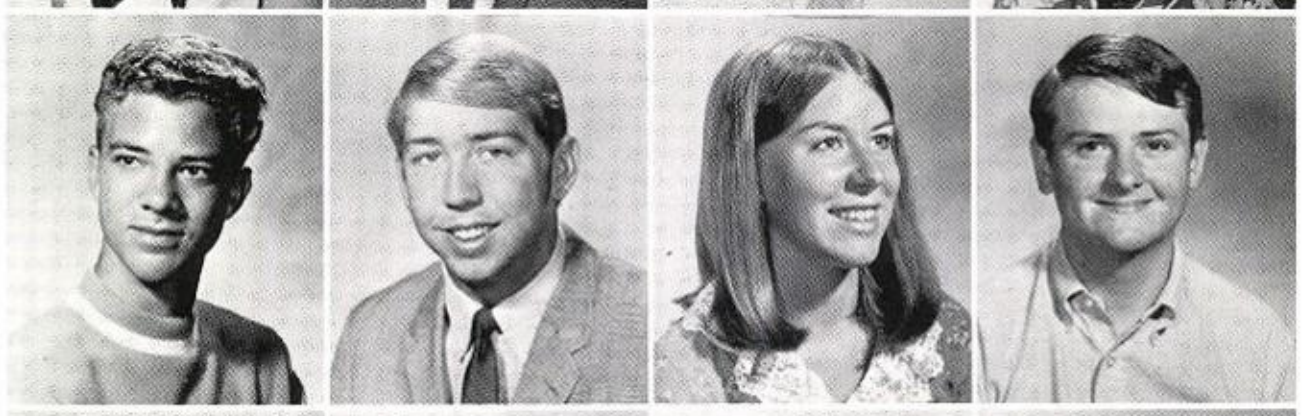
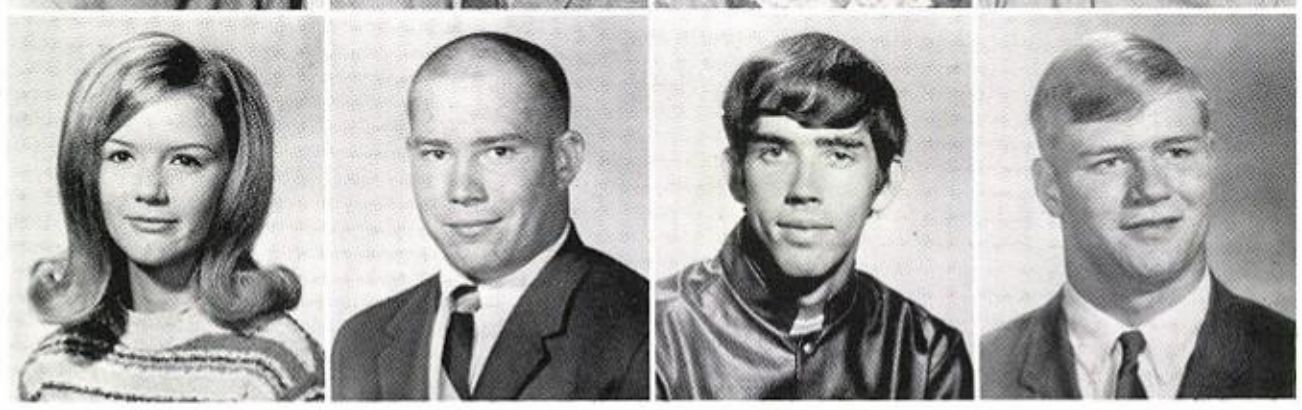
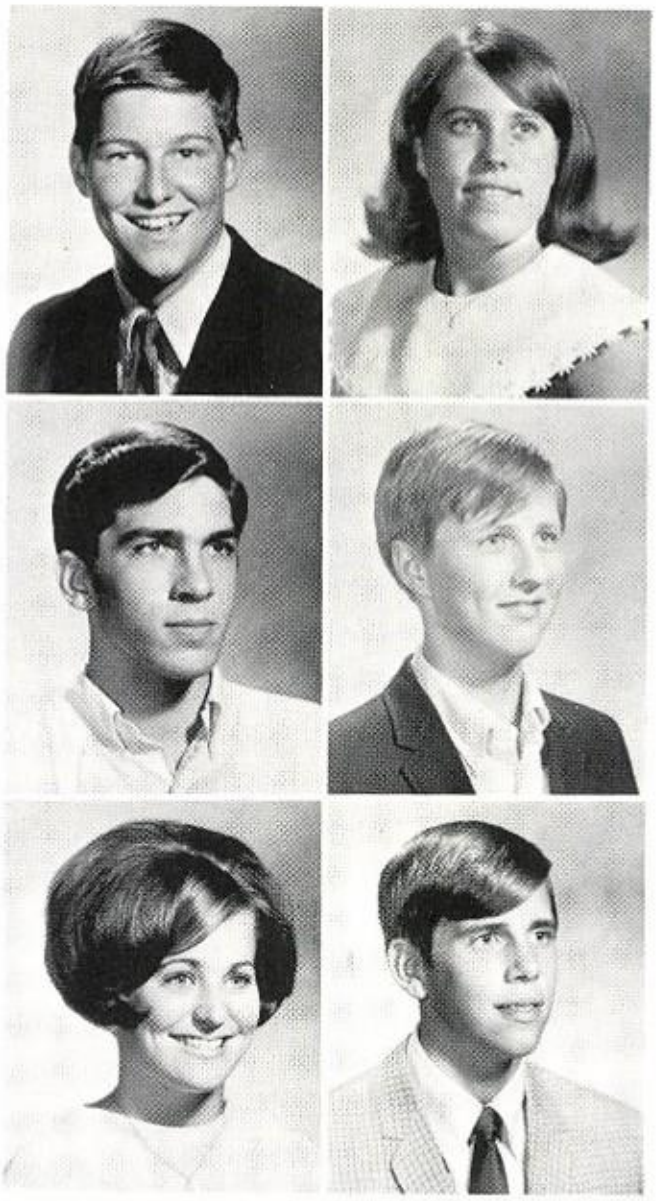
Rob Saunders
Lisa Sawyer
Mike Scammel



Sharon Schupbach
Jim Schutze
Jimmy Sellers
Jeff Senter



ring from the representatives of Balfour



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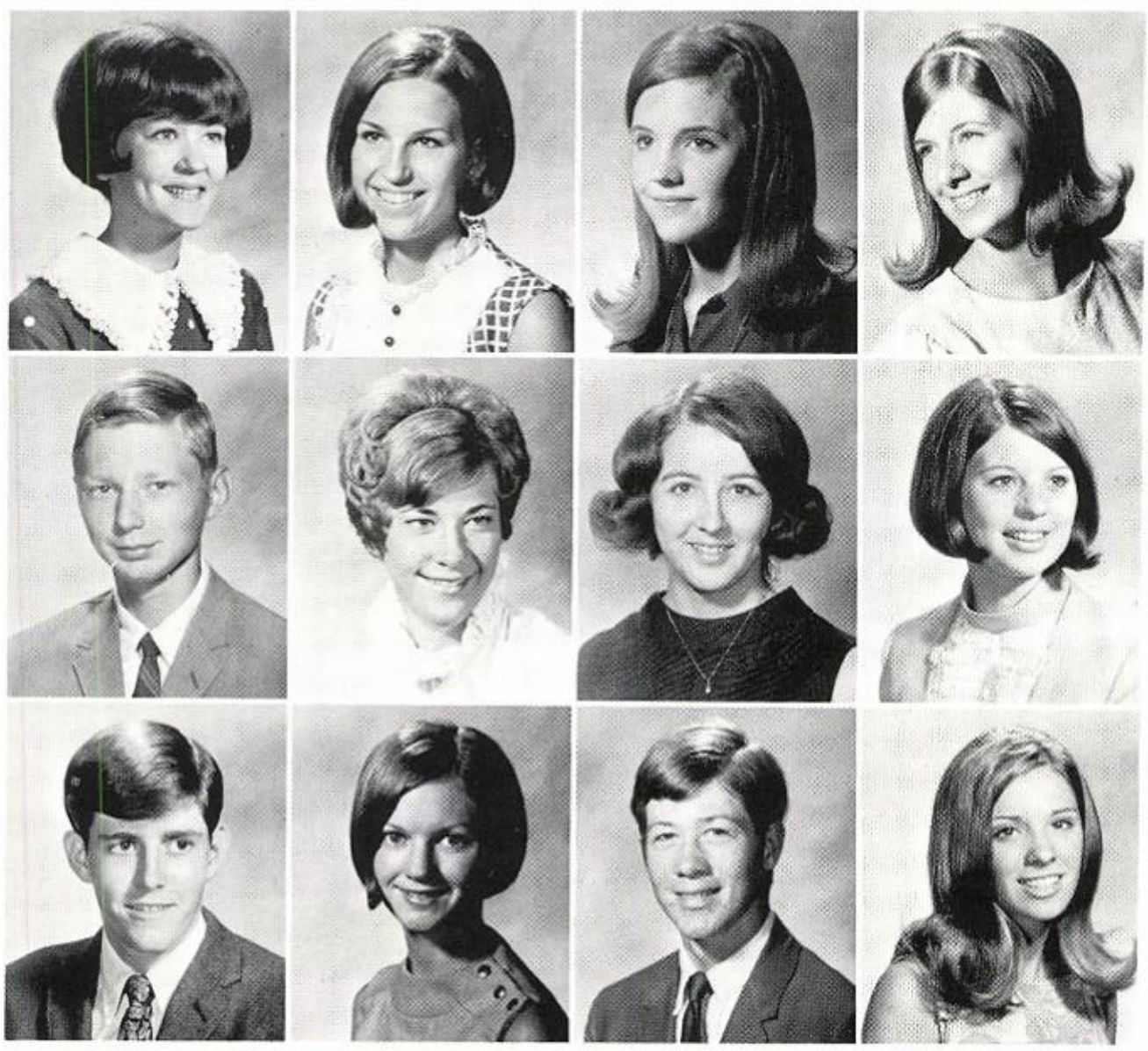
Sharon Shaw

George Shearin
Carl Shepherd

Leanne Shepherd
Mike Shuptrine

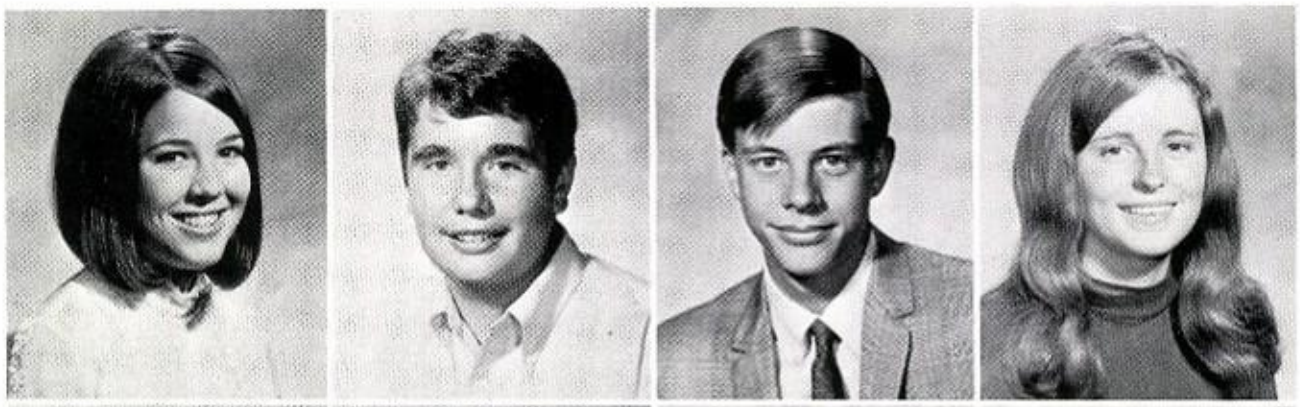


Kay Simmons
Debbie Sims
Kathy Slaughter
Becky Sluder

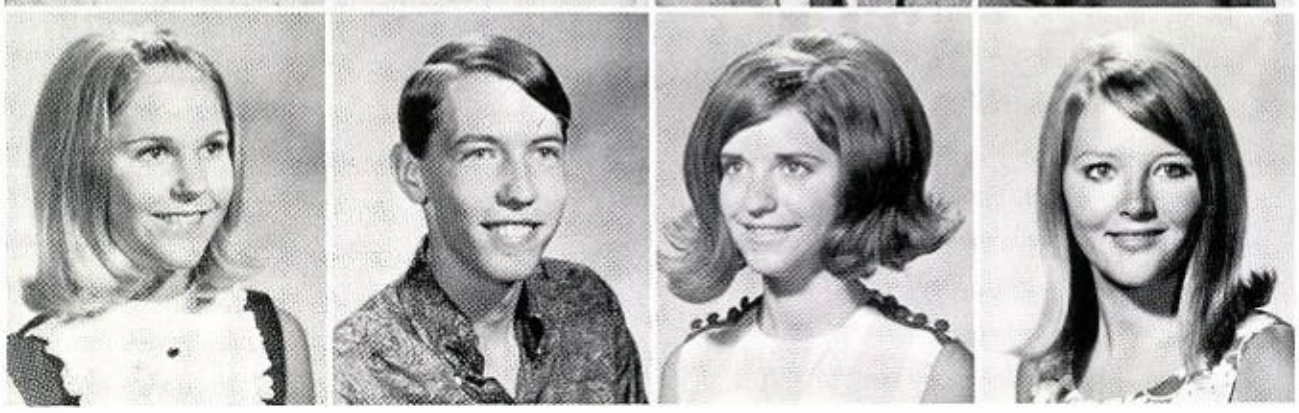
Murray Small
Sandi Smallwood
Kathleen Smart
De Ann Smith

Raymond Smith
Shirley Smith
John Spencer
Mary Anne Spurgeon

Melinda Stalcup
Bob Stanard
Perry Steele
Jerrie Stephens

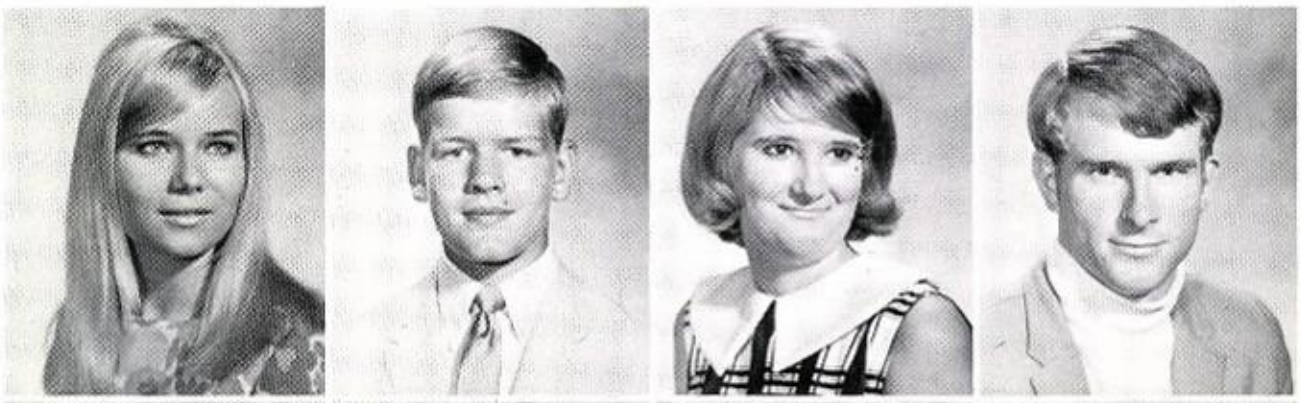


Raema Stephenson
Paul Stevenson
Teresa Stevenson
Charmayne Stewart

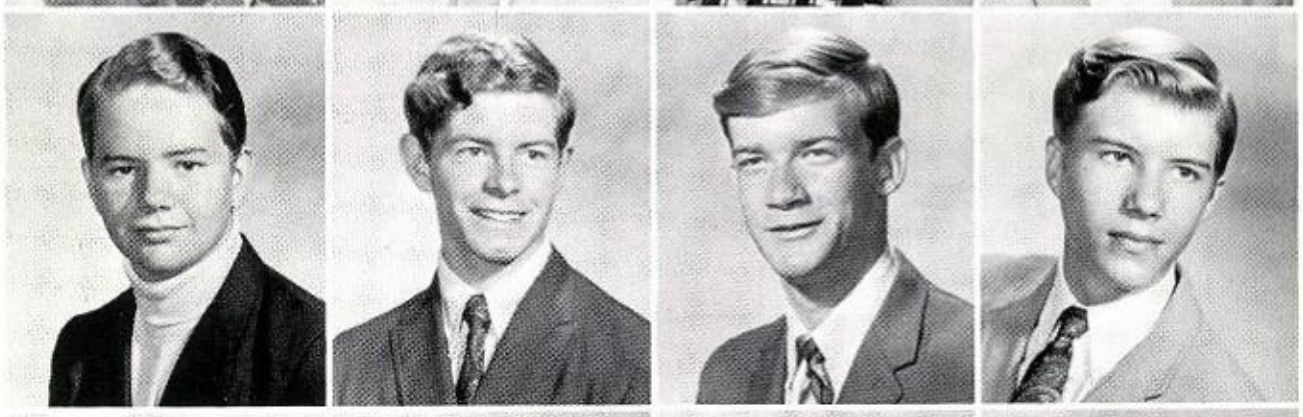


Students Take an Active Part in Open House

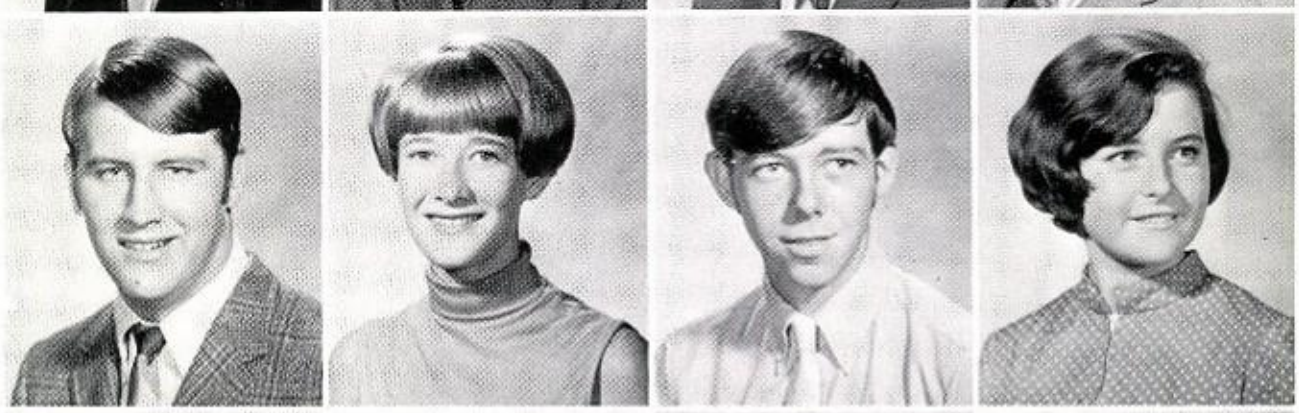
Sheila Stokes
Jim Sturges
Donna Sullivan
Norman Sunderlin



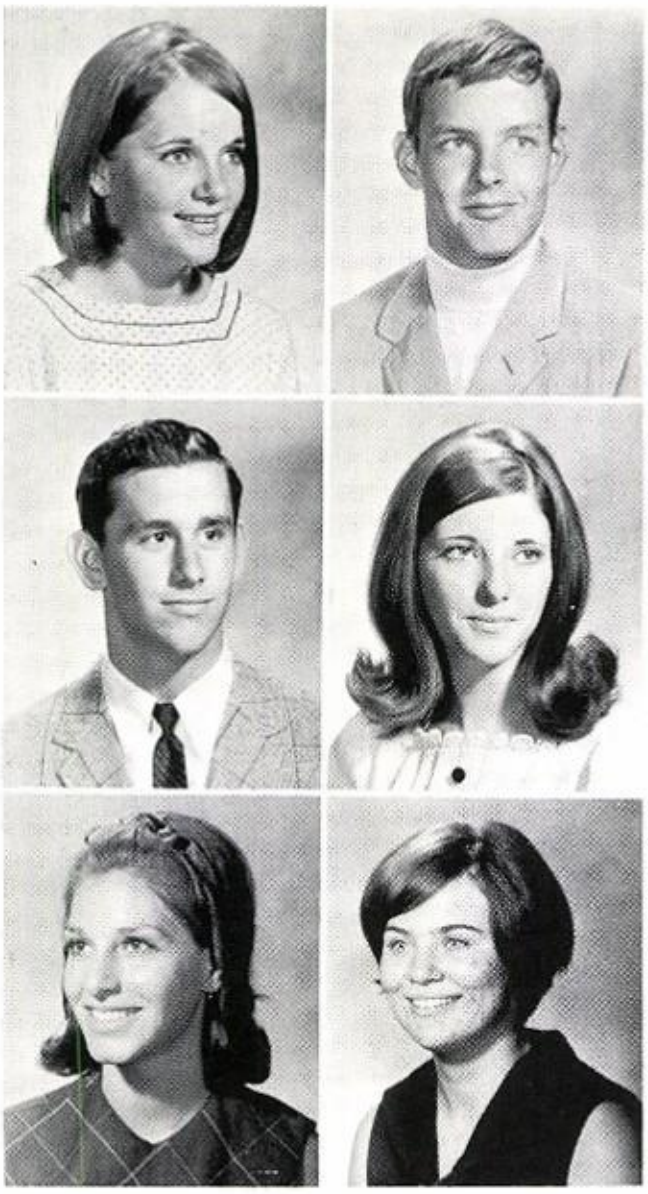
Kent Sutton
Steve Sutton
Bradley Taylor
Tom Taylor



David Thomas
Debbie Thomas
James Thomas
Barbara Thompson



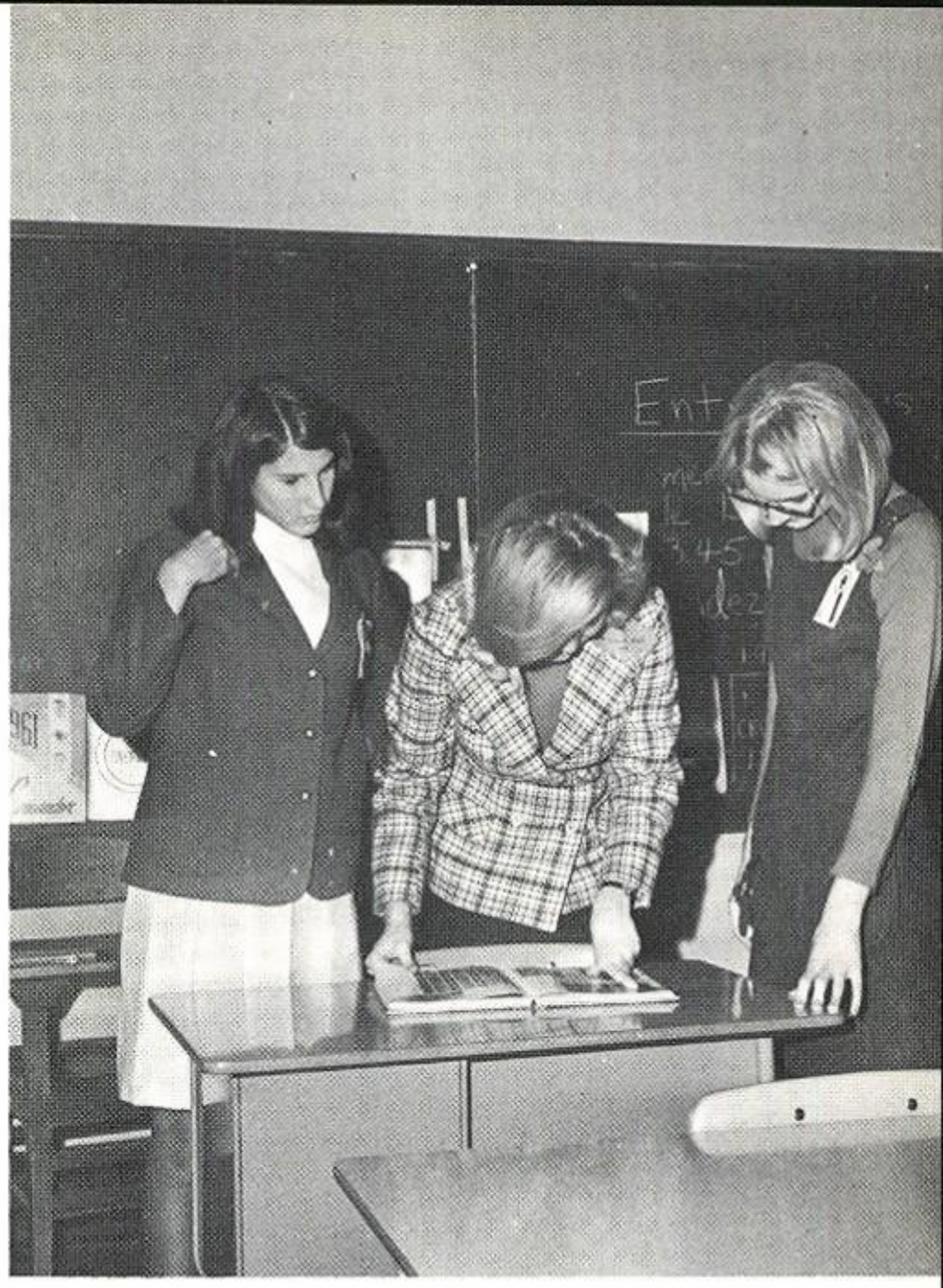
James Thompson
Michael Thompson
Pat Thurmon
Dianna Tijerina



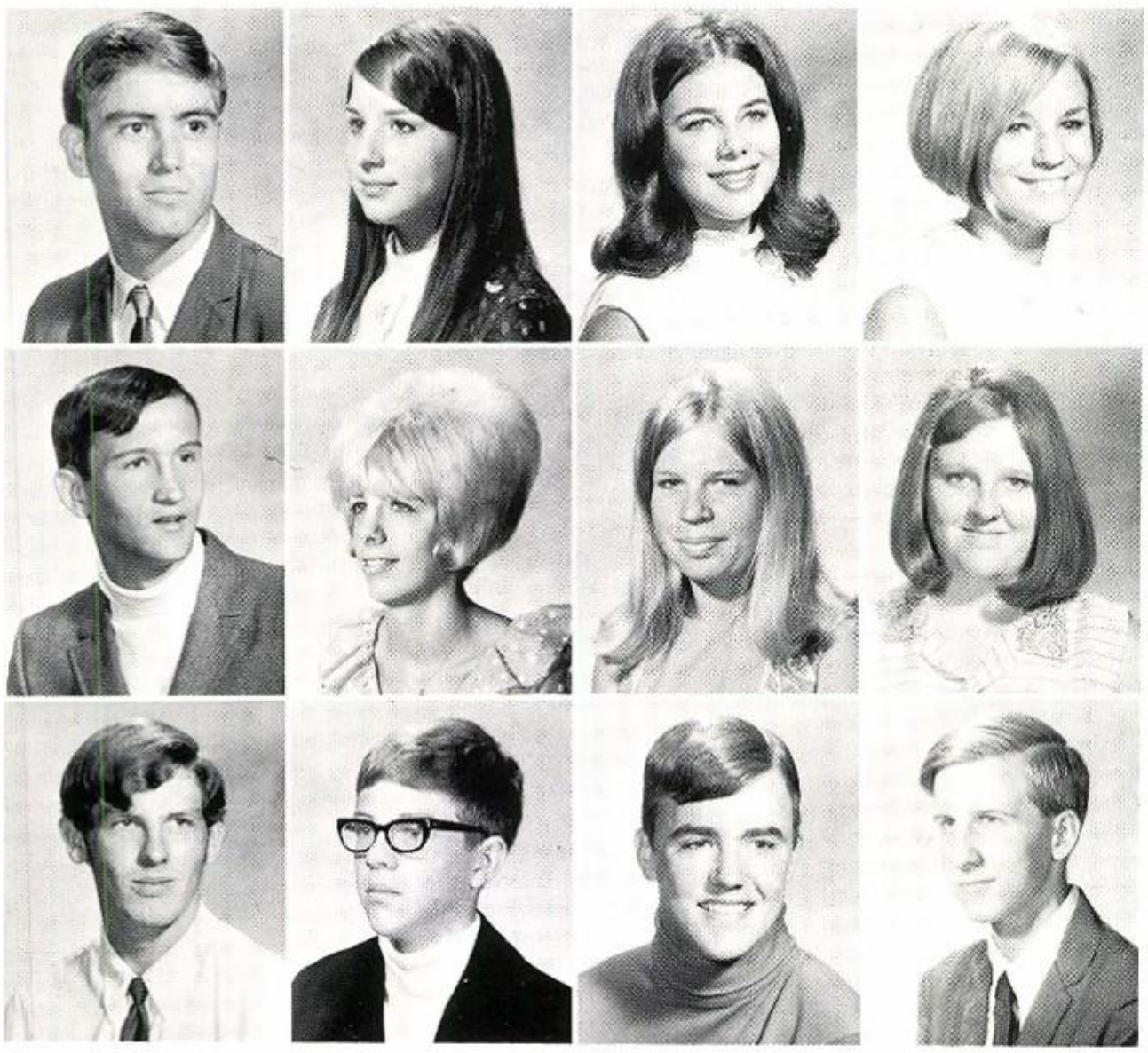
Brenda Tyler
Rex Uberman

Mike Ulmer
Reveille Van Buskirk

Donna Vandertholen
Melody Van Houten



Future Teachers Marcia Zaby and Kathleen Van Sweden aid French student teacher Miss Connie Hall during Open House.

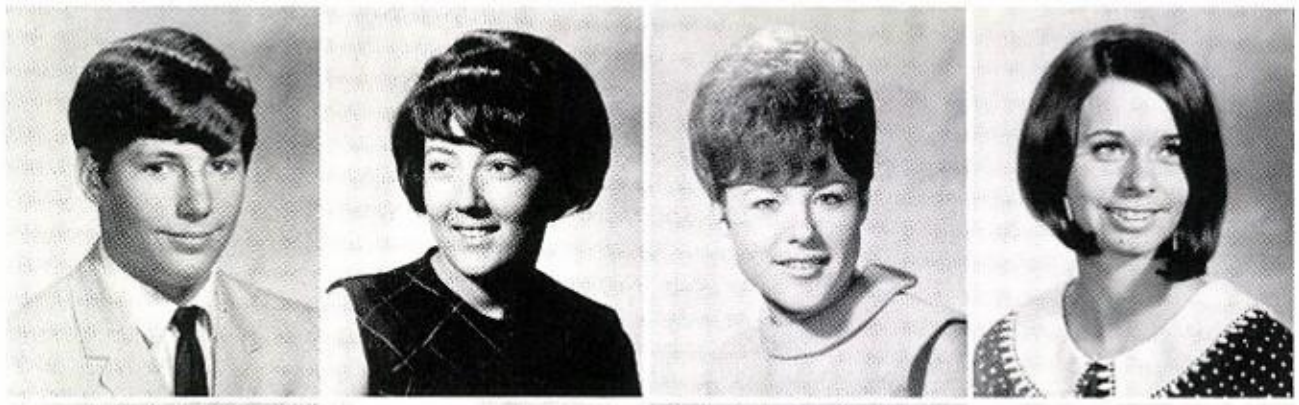


Gilbert Veytia
Alanna Wade
Bonnie Wahlstrom
Laura Wallof

Garry Ward
Sandy Ward
Pam Washburn
Marilyn Watson

Gary Wathall
Clift Watts
Steve Webb
Steve Webb

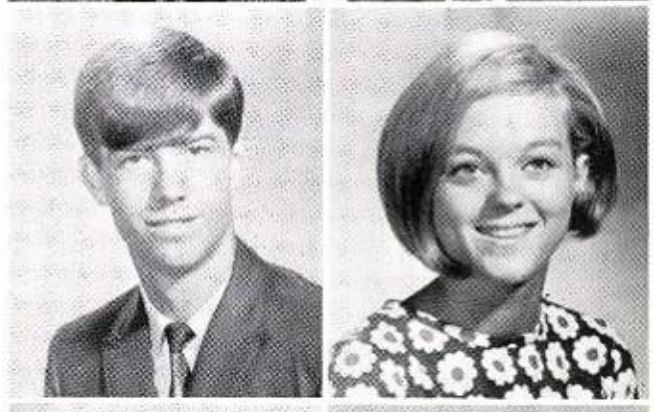
David Welsch
Susan West
Vicki Whaley
Kathey White



Leslie Whittington
Gae Wierman
Susan Wilkerson
Gary Willard

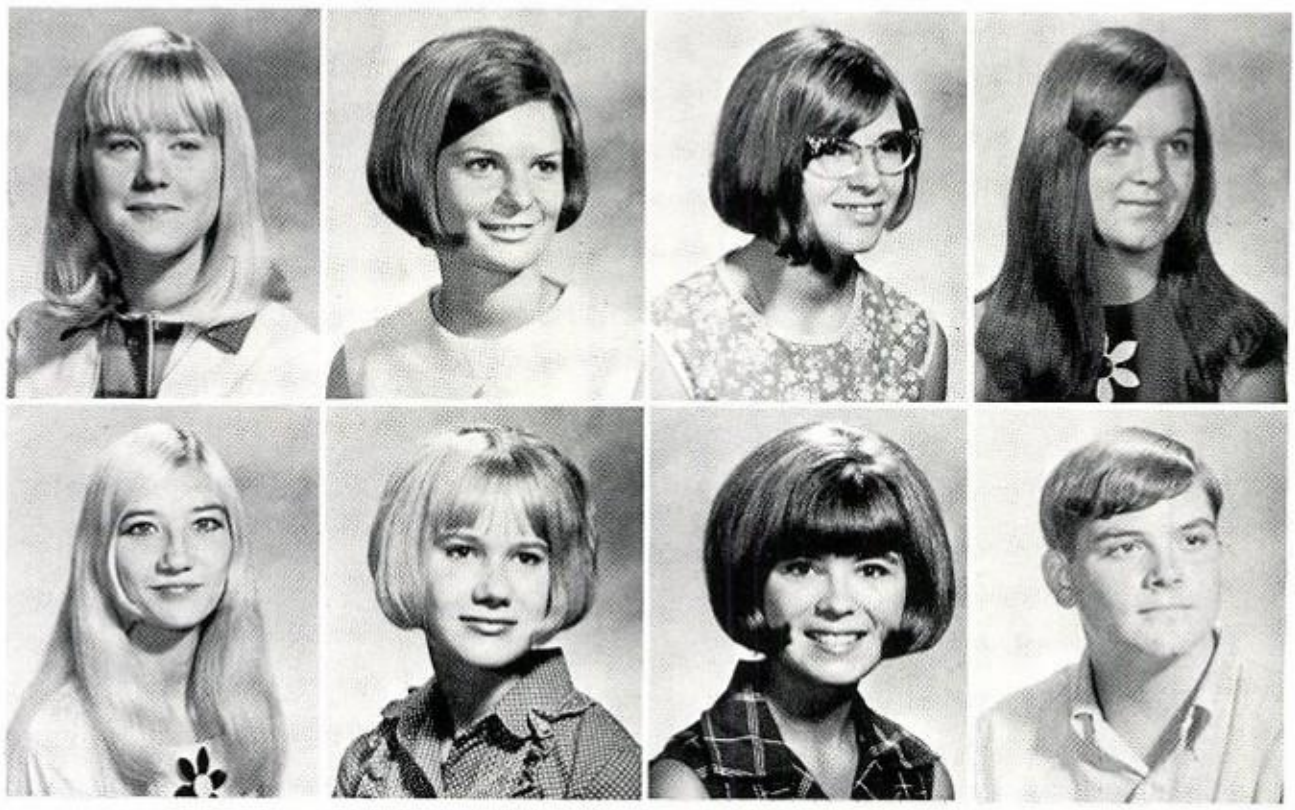
Bobby Williams
Dayle Williams

James Williams
Kathy Williams



Dan Williamson
Elaine Willis

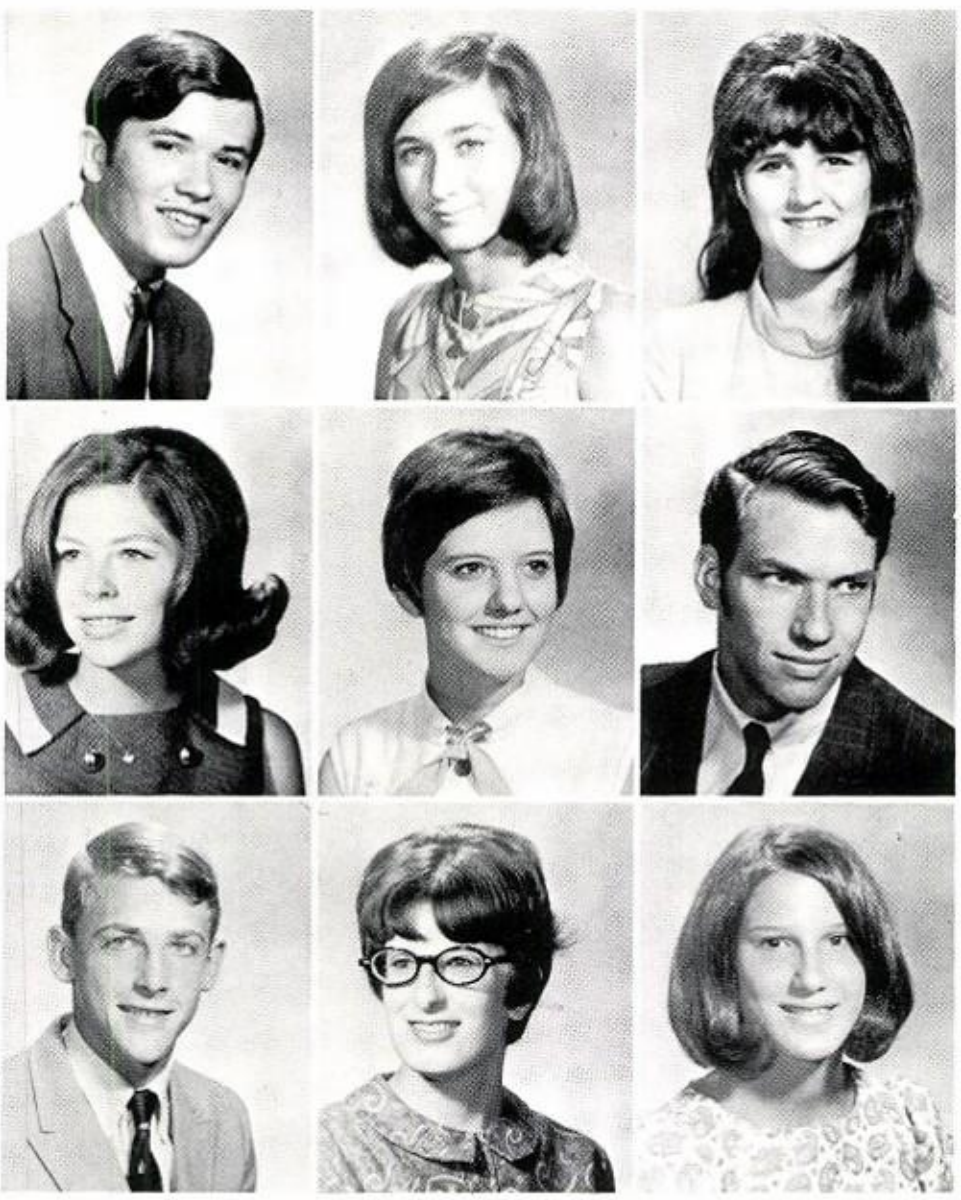
ROTC members Alphine Freeman, Carroll Patton, Chris Luck, and Jim West present the colors for the National Anthem.



Tanya Willis
Dena Wills
Carolyn Wilson
Debra Wilson

Frankie Wilson
Dianne Winford
Pamela Anne Winters
Dallas Wise

Color Guard Introduces National Anthem



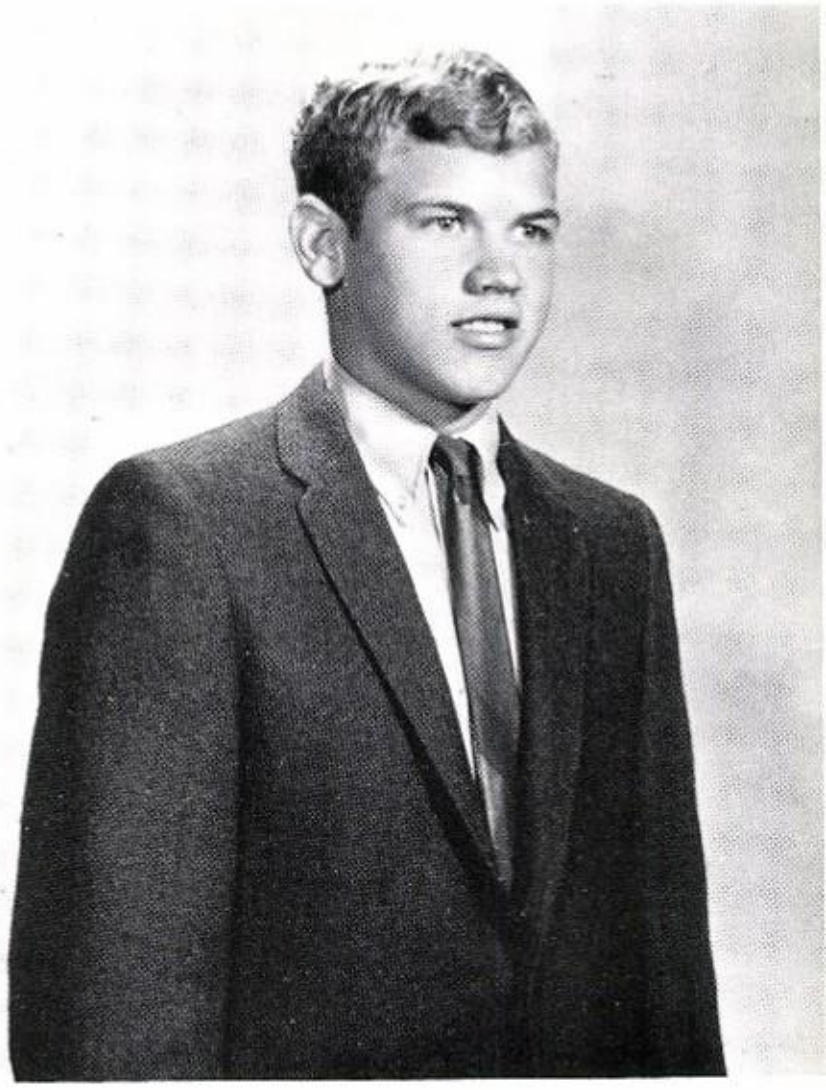
Earl Wofford
Debra Wolfe
Terry Wolter

Nora Woods
Rosalind Wright
Stephen Wyrick

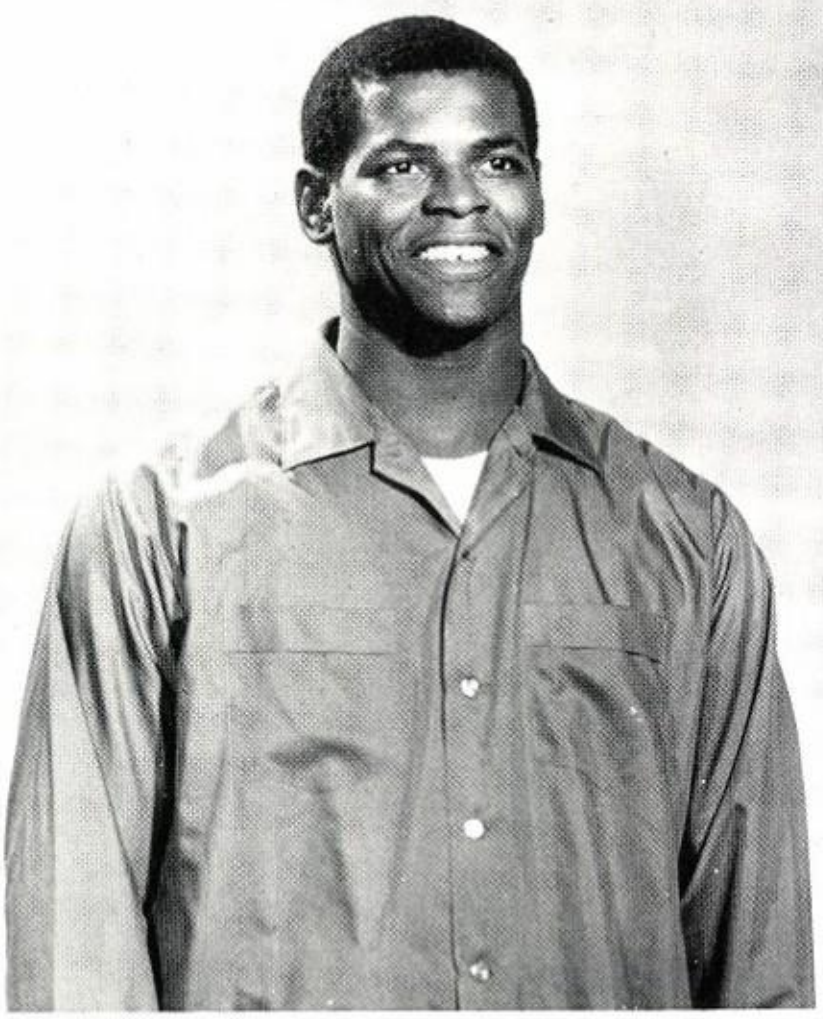
Ronnie Yankey
Helen Ann Young
Marcia Zaby

Sophomore Favorites

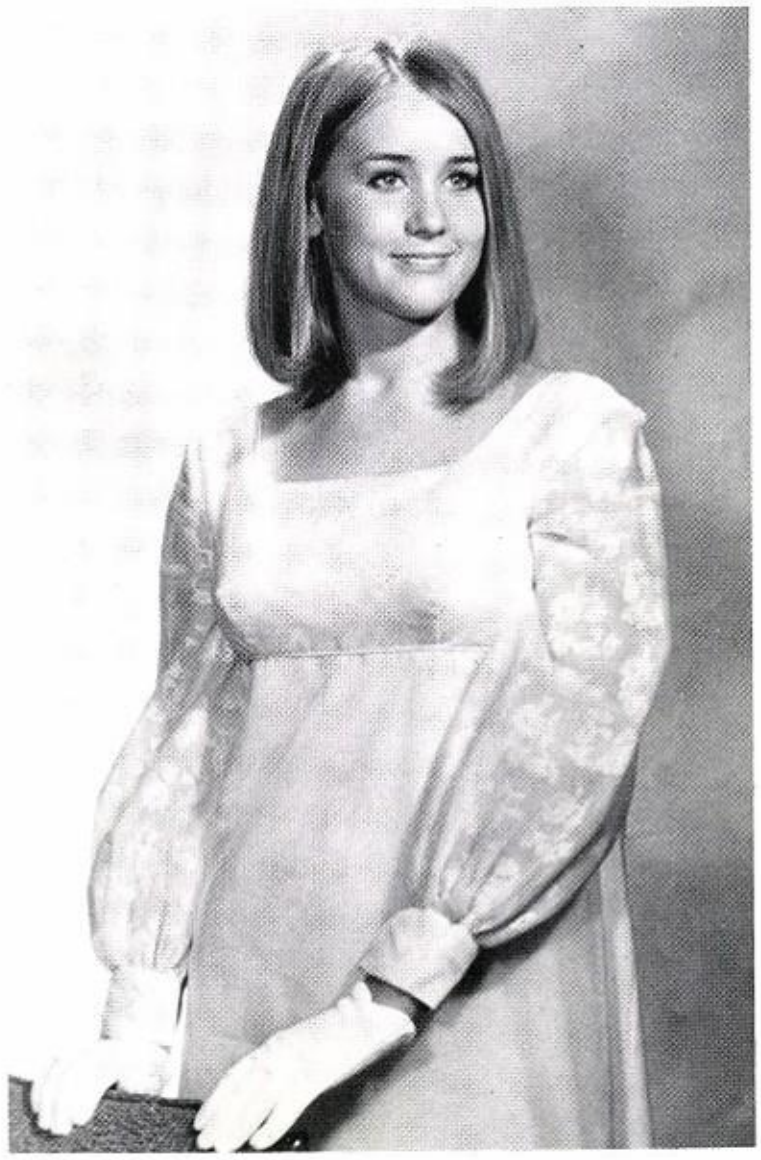
TEENA SMITH



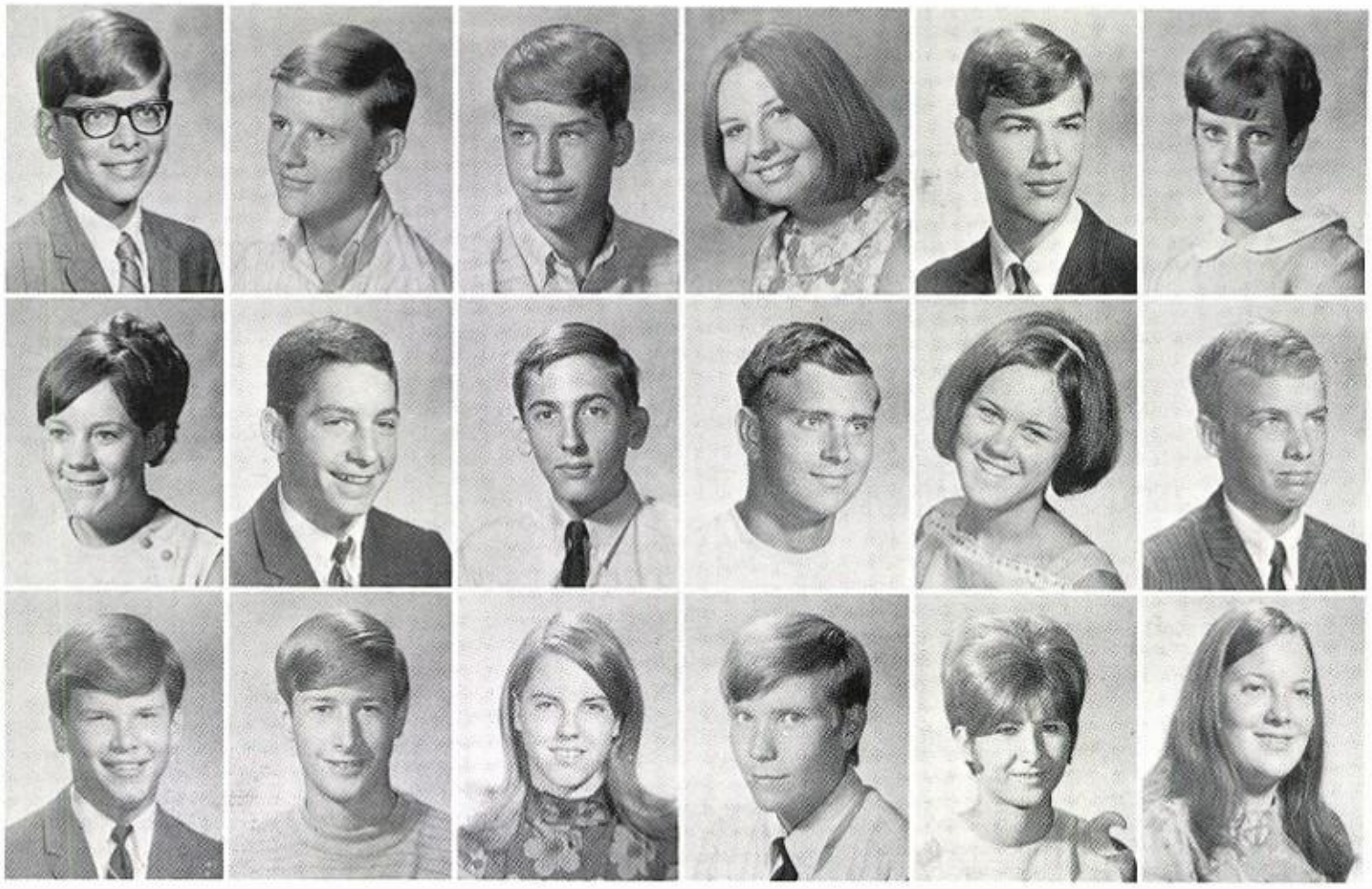
KIM WADE



JOHN P. McCRUMBLY



PAM PIERCE



Marlin Addison
Don Alderson
Doug Alford
Joyce Allen
Steve Allen
Kathy Almquist

Sue Almquist
David Amend
Martin Amlin
Bob Anderson
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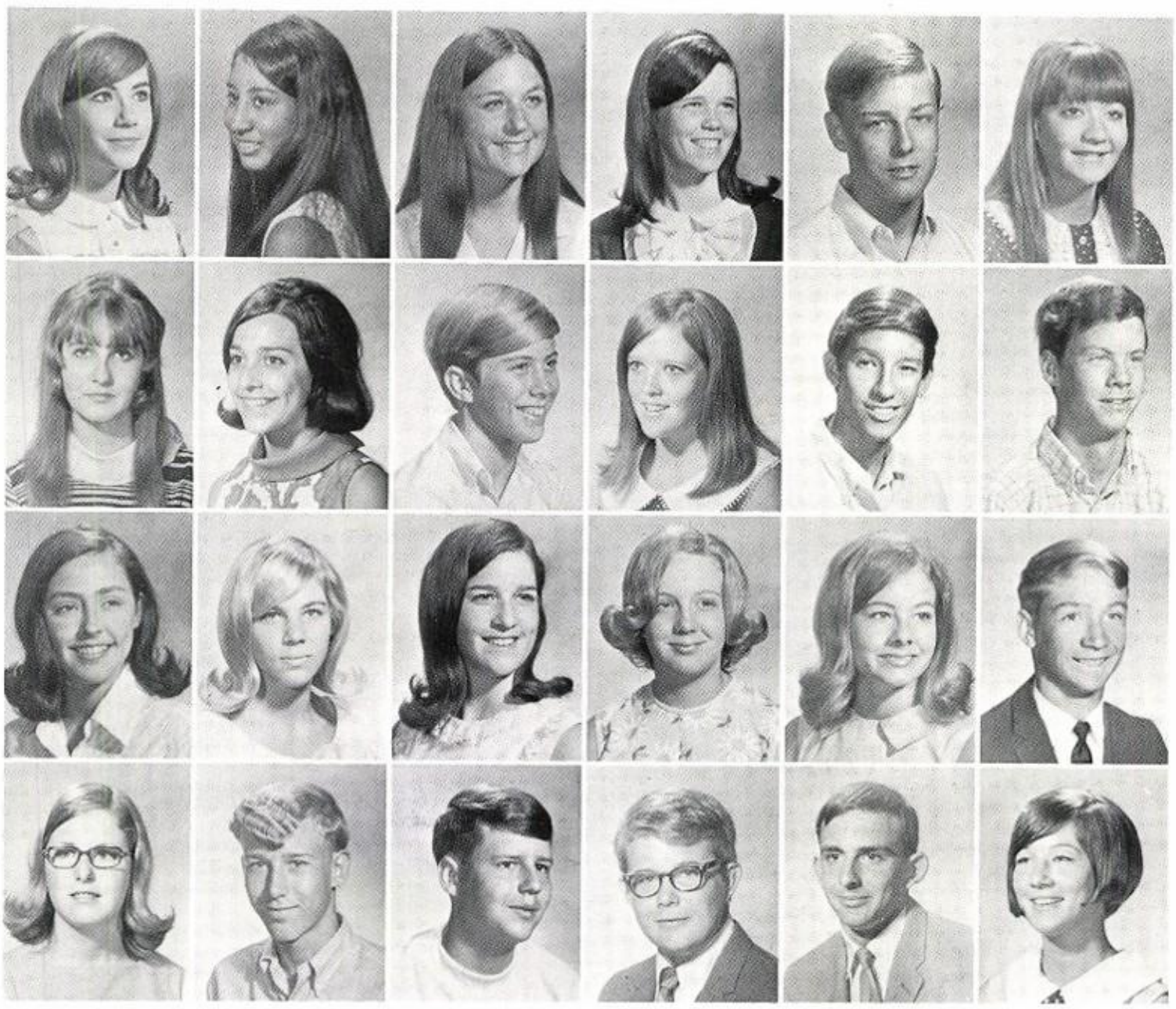
James Anderson

Mac Anderson
Bobby Apple
Cindy Atkins
Miles Autry
Clarinda Backus
Karen Bailey

Sophomores Are Bewildered by Woodrow



Ruth Ann Baker
Isabel Balcazar
Susan Ball
Mary Barber
Kenny Barnes
Sandy Barrera

Jana Ruth Barrett
Barbara Bayah
Mark Beene
Ritta Beevers
Roland Benavidez
Steve Benoit

Suzanne Benson
Jan Bergfeld
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Billy Blakely

Mary Blauvelt
Ronald Bobalik
Henry H. Bomar
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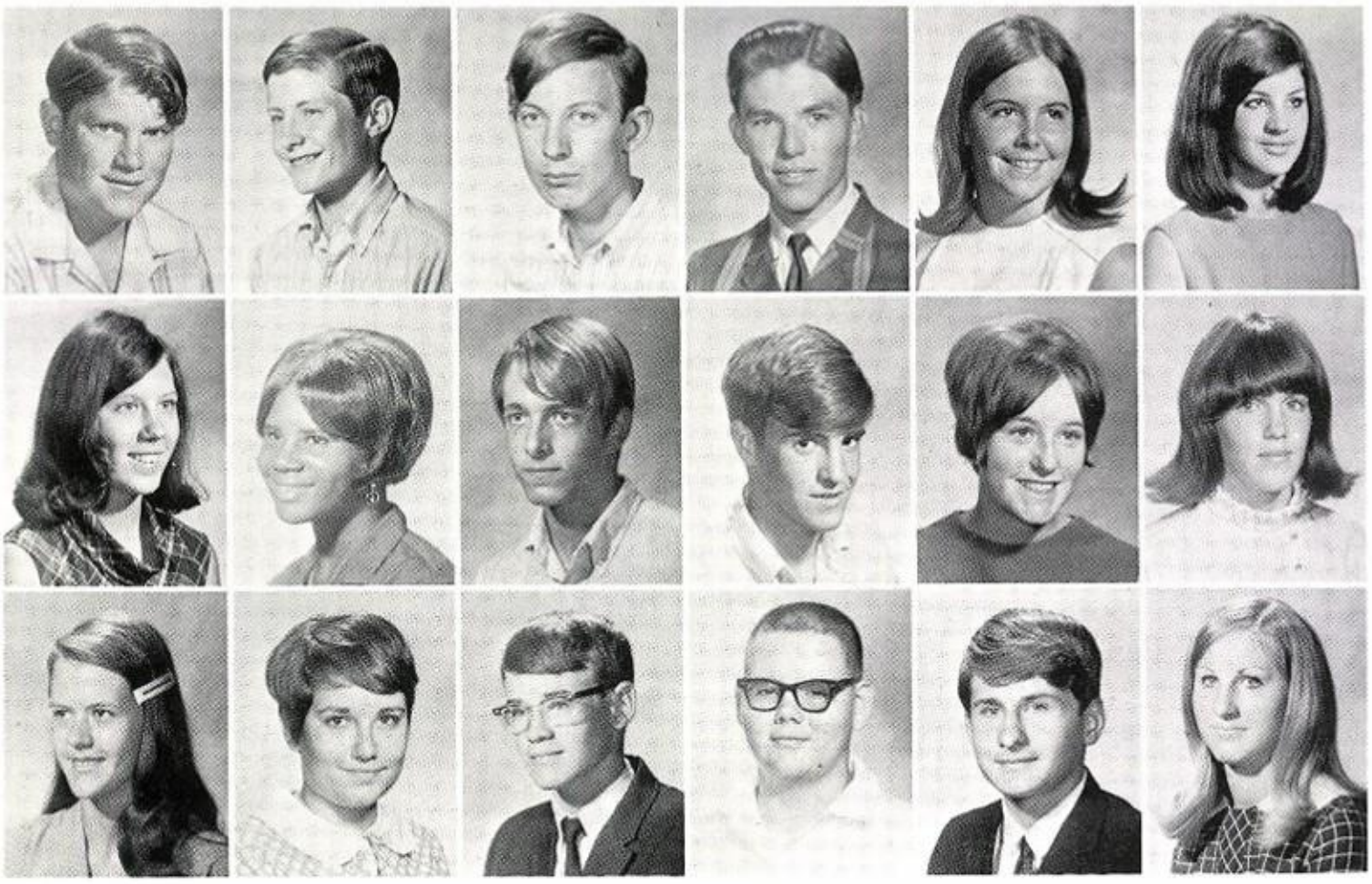
Mark Bottles
Paula Bouck

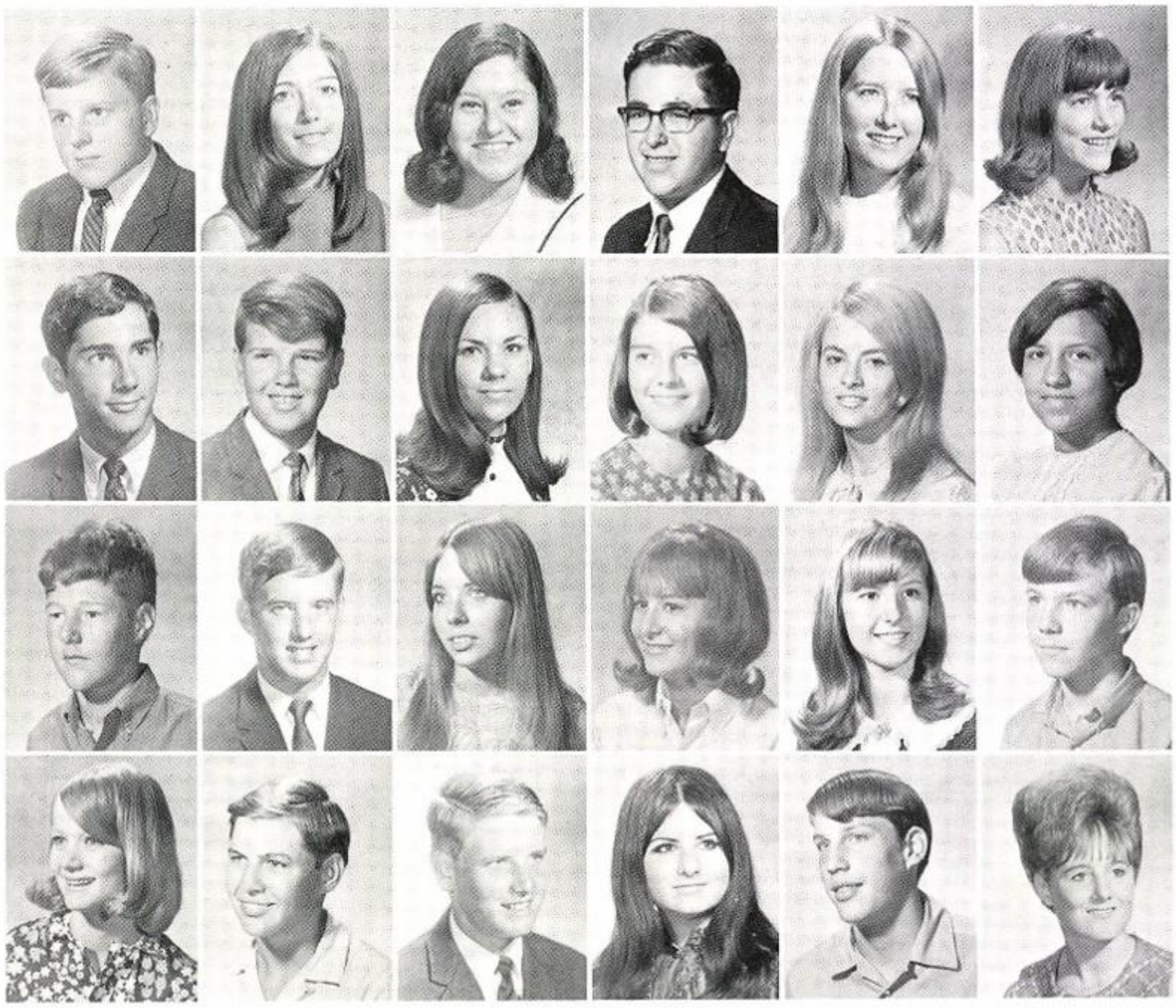


Kyle Bowman
Mike Bradford
Alan Bradley
Joe Bradley
Kakii Brashears
Tonya Brooks

Cathy Brown
Clemmie Brown
Gregg Brown
Phil Brown
Z. Sue Brown
Susie Bruce

Linda Bryant
Kathy Burkett
Ralph Butler
Richard G. Butler
Billy Campbell
Robbie Campbell

Round-up Reveals Unknown Talents



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Elaine Chandler
Juanita Cantu
John W. Carley
Jody Carson
Susan Carter

Chuck Carter
Glenn Carter
Sue Carter
Carol Chamberlain
Sandy Chambers
Margaret Chapa

Gregg Chapman
John Chenault
Bernelle Cherry
Vicki Cherry
Michelle (Becky) Chianell
Martin Childers

Kathy Clements
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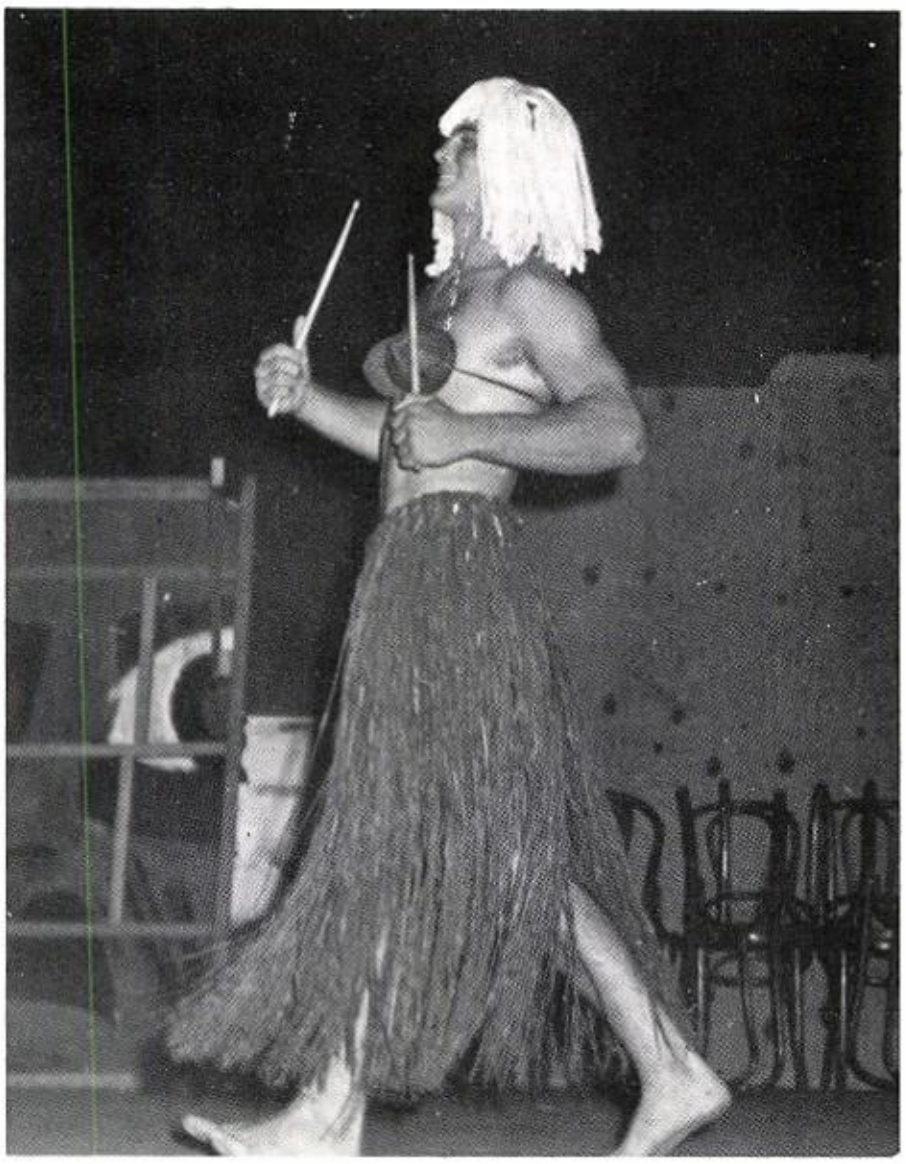

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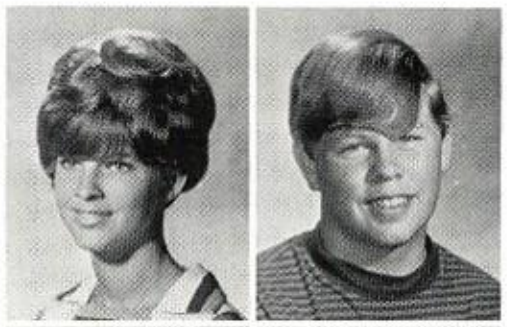

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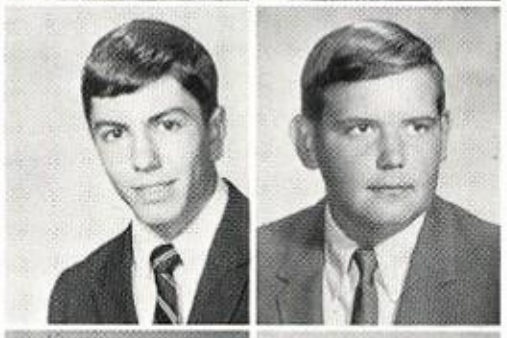

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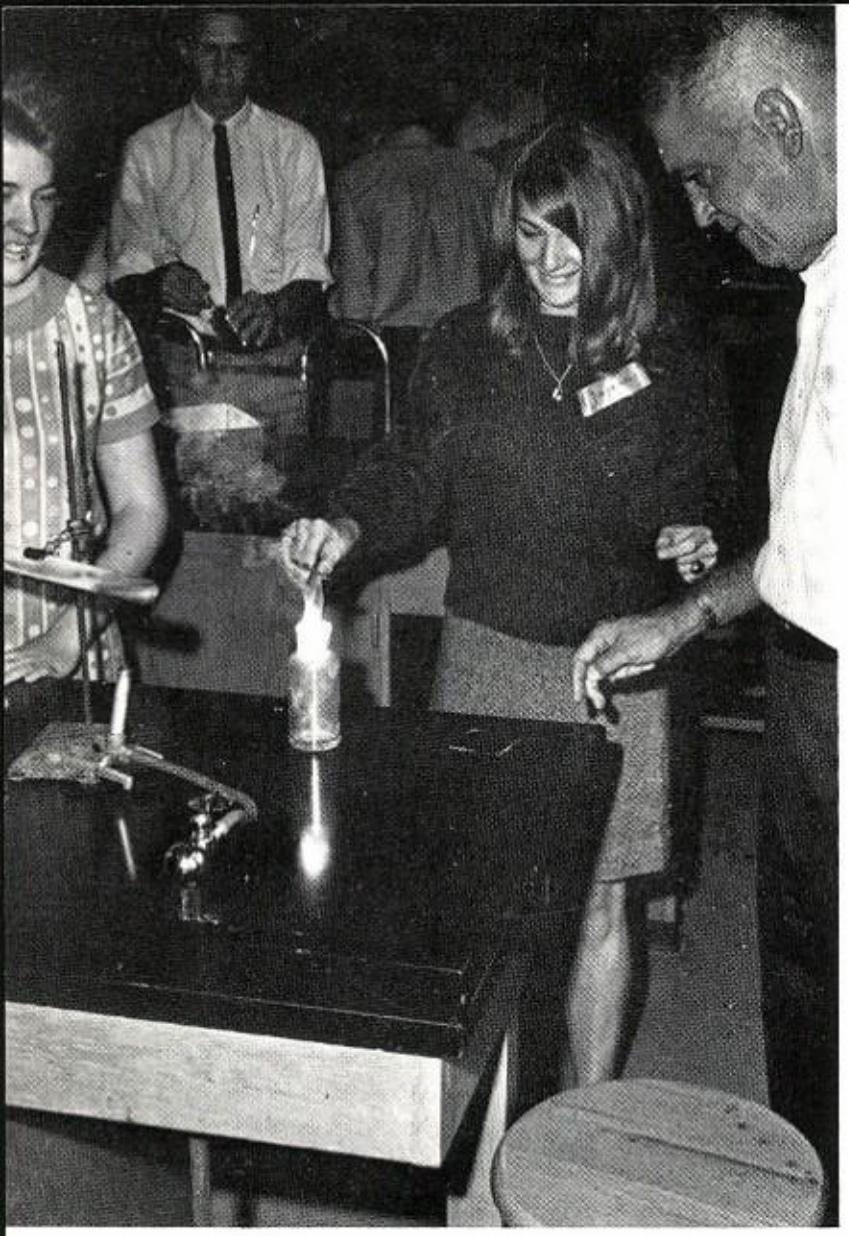

With the help of Mr. Houtchens, Cynthia Boone and Carol Hames prove that oxygen really does support combustion.

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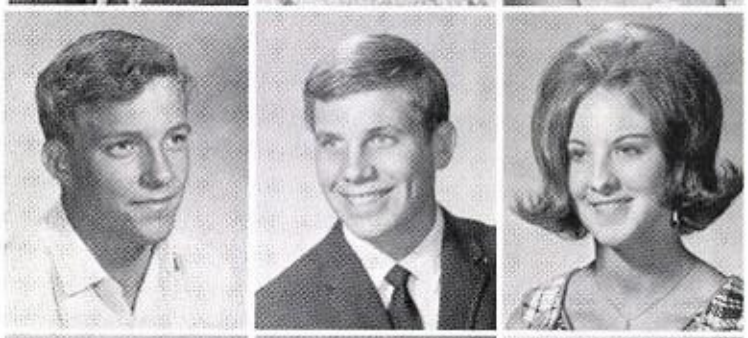

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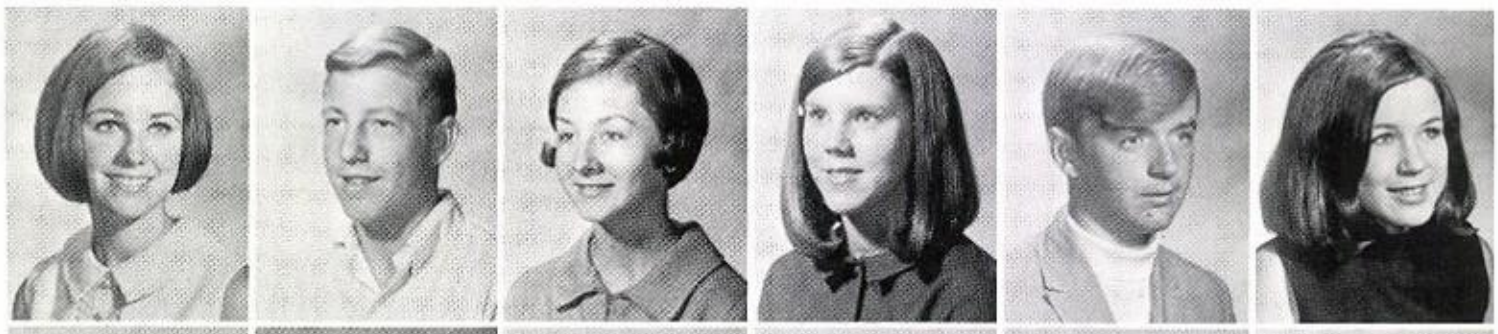

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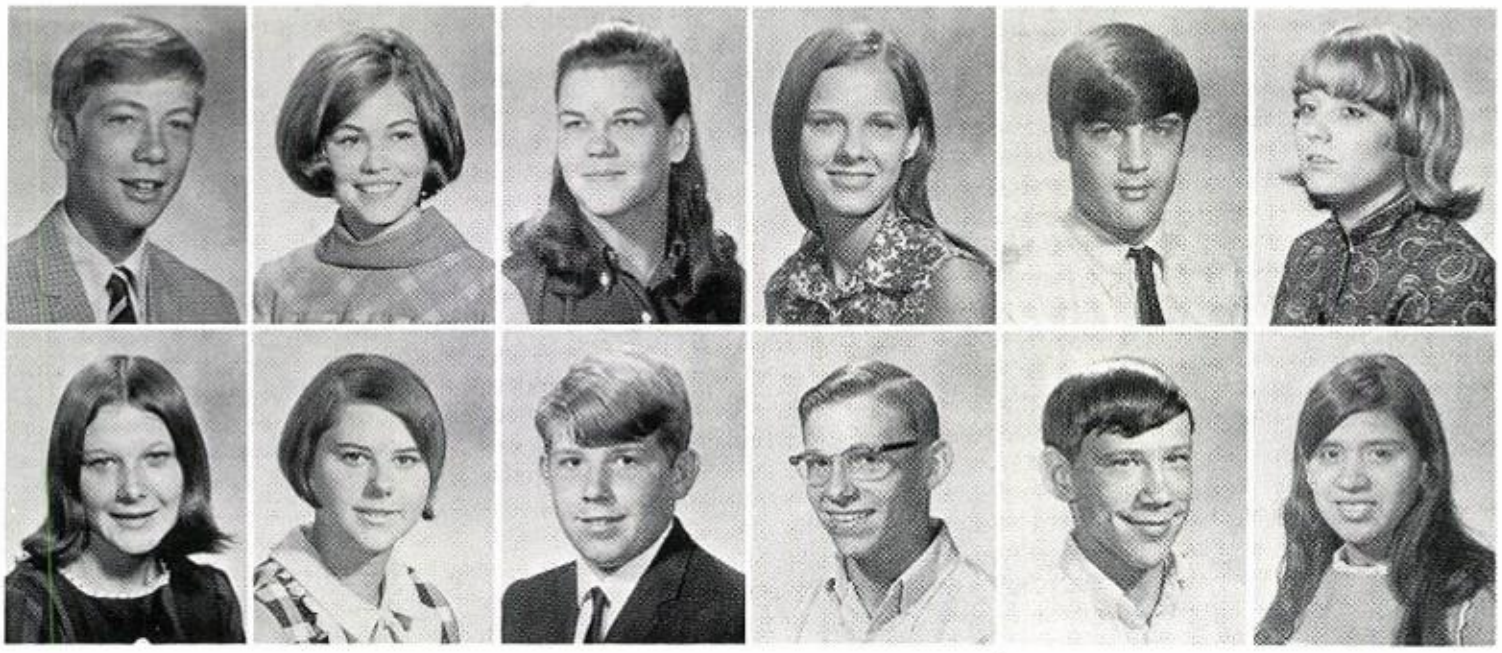

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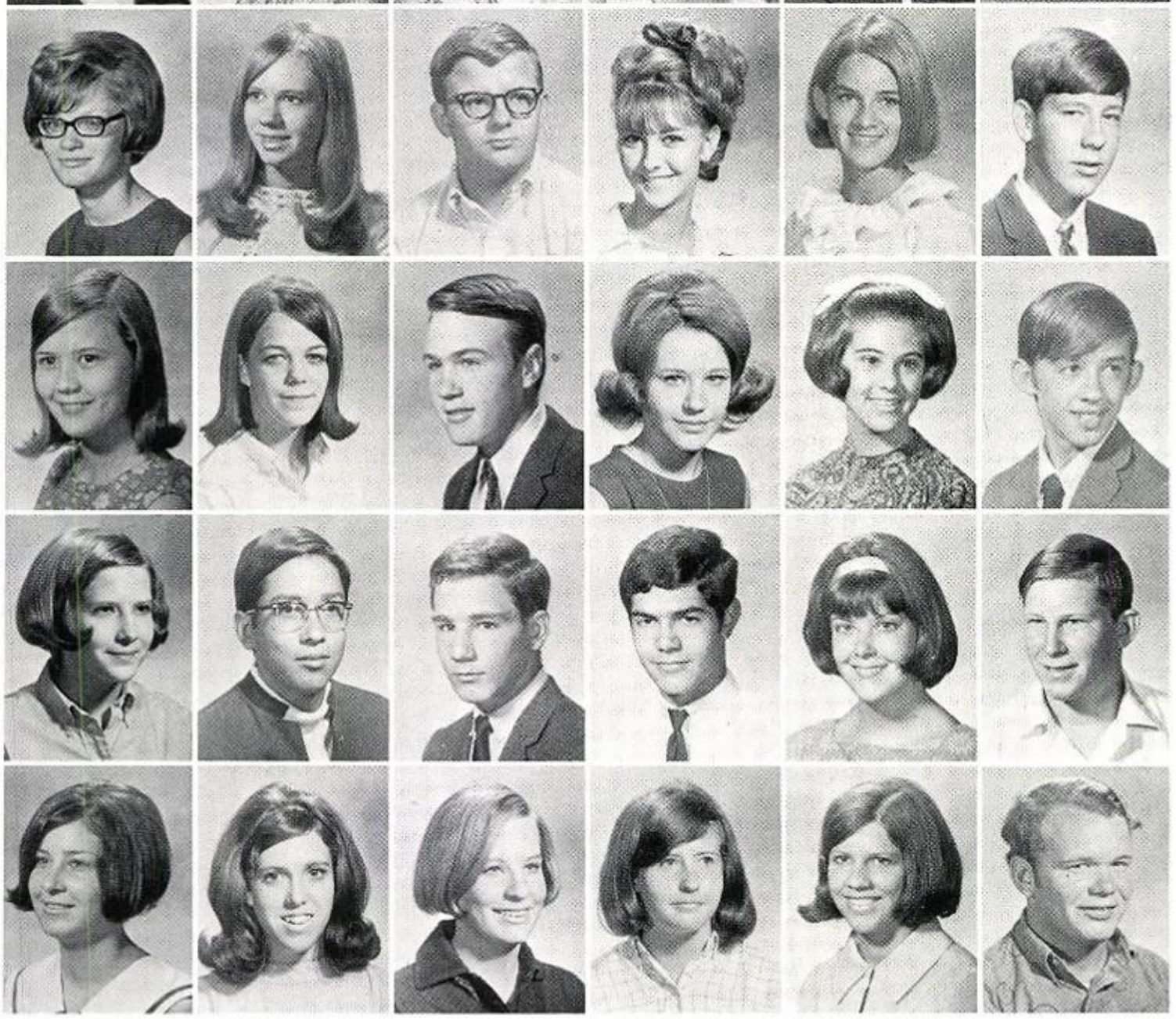

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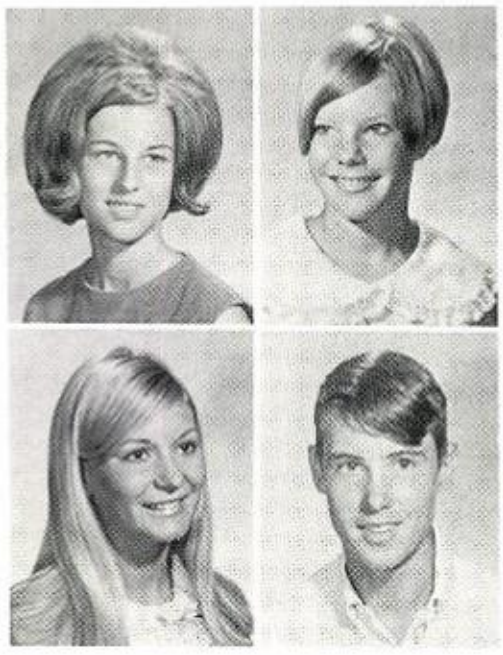

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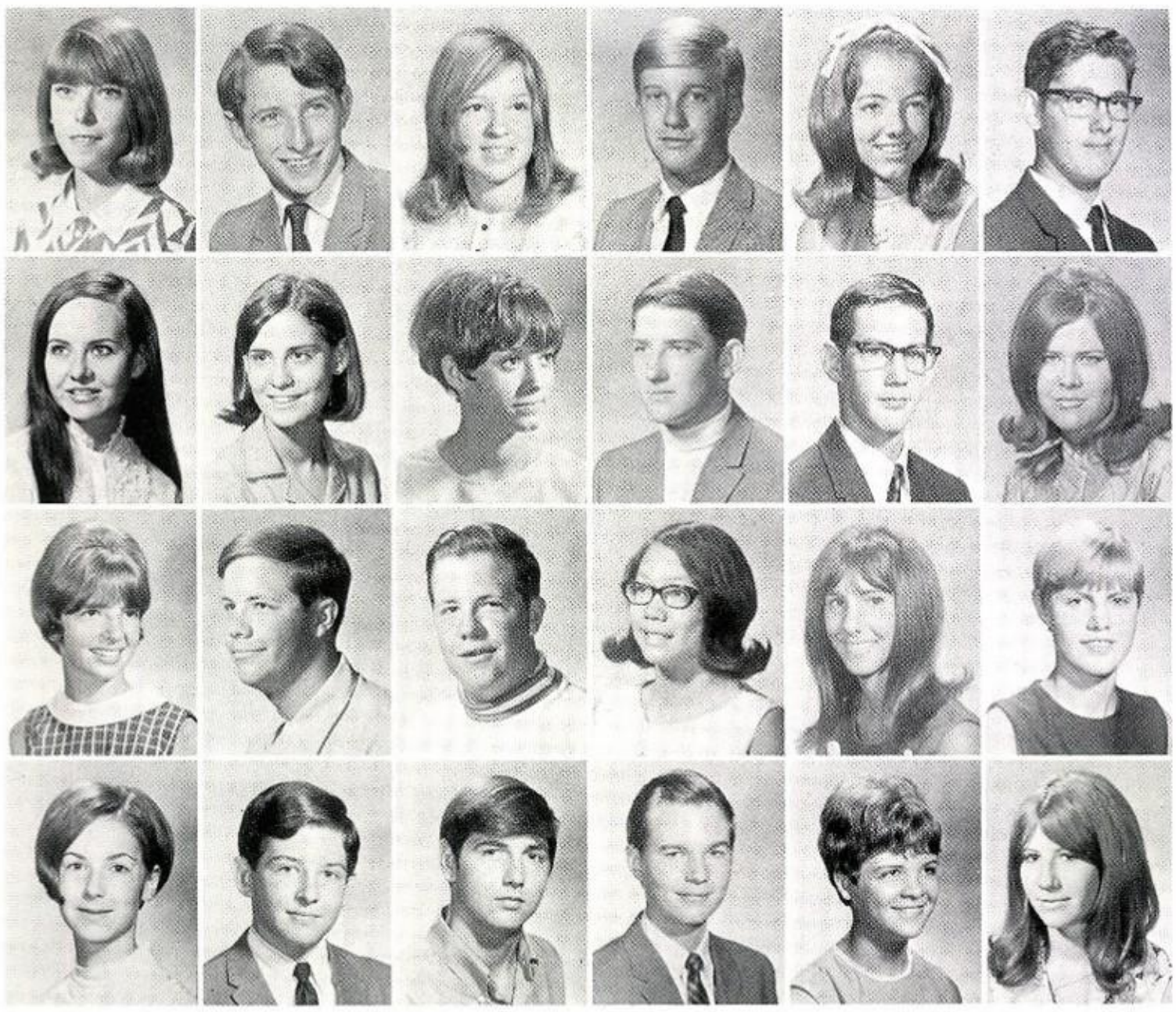
Sophomores Exemplify Football Spirit

The yell "Two Bits" brings James Vaughn, Jeff Patton, of "B" team to their feet.



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Debbie Jones
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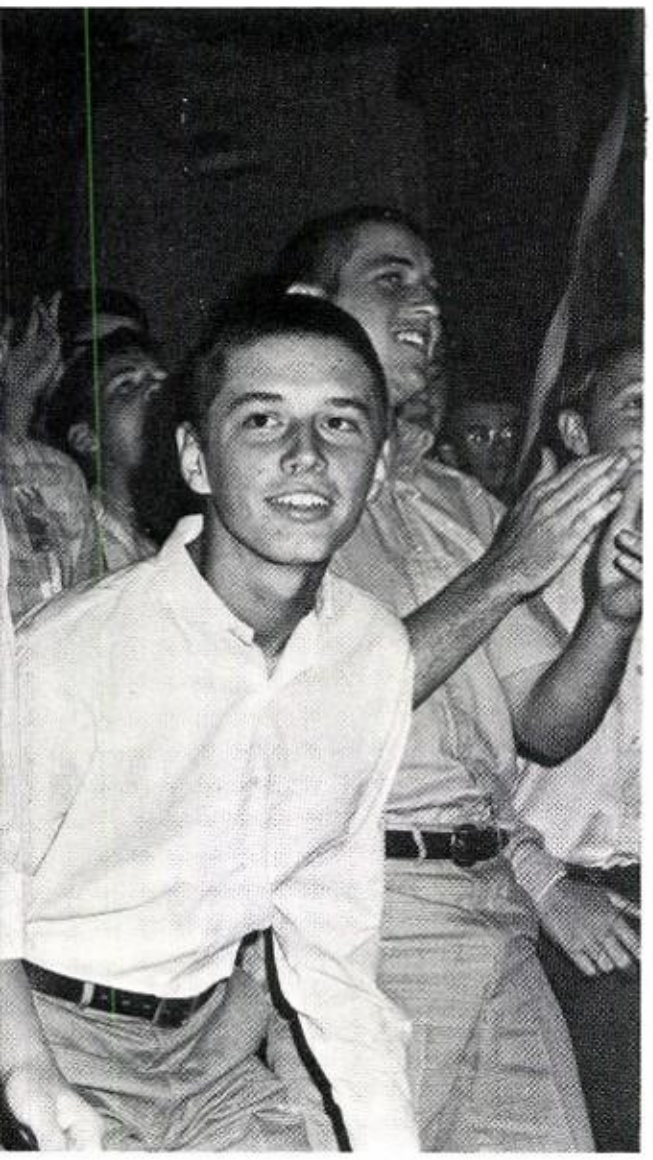

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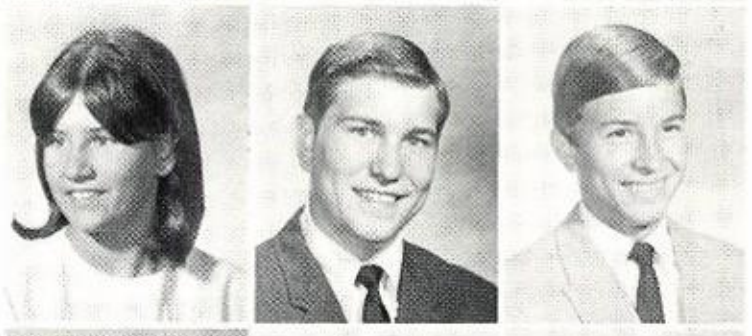

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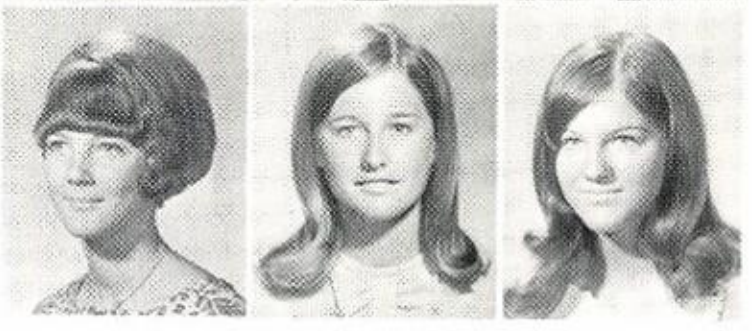

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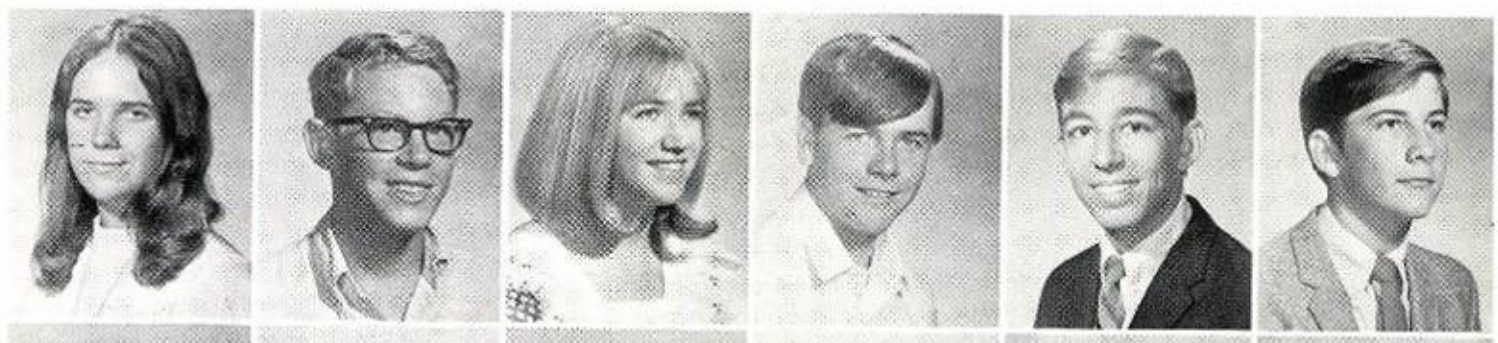

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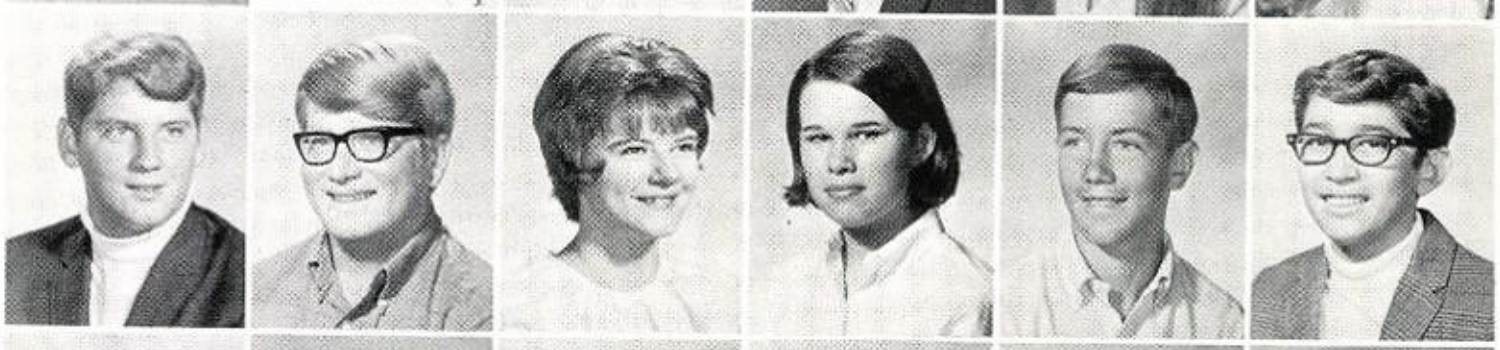

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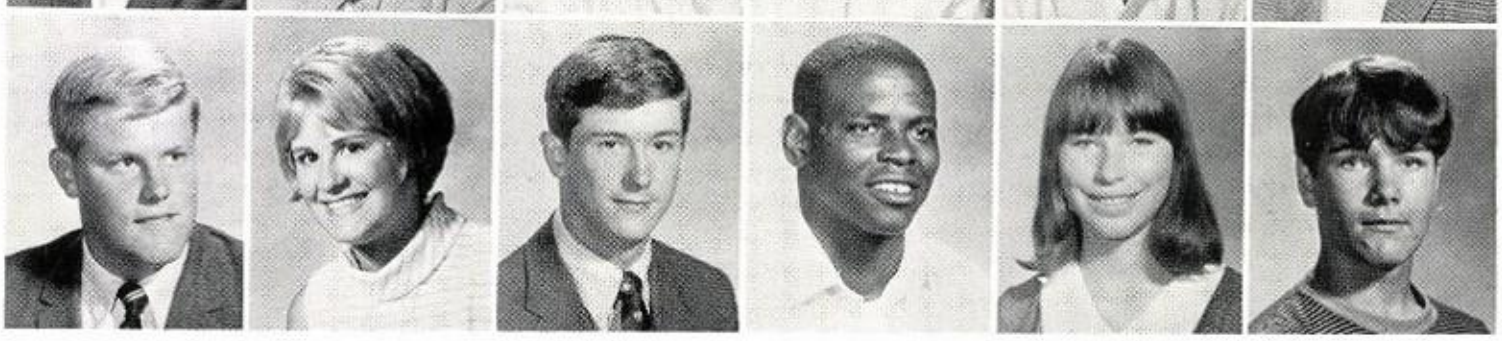

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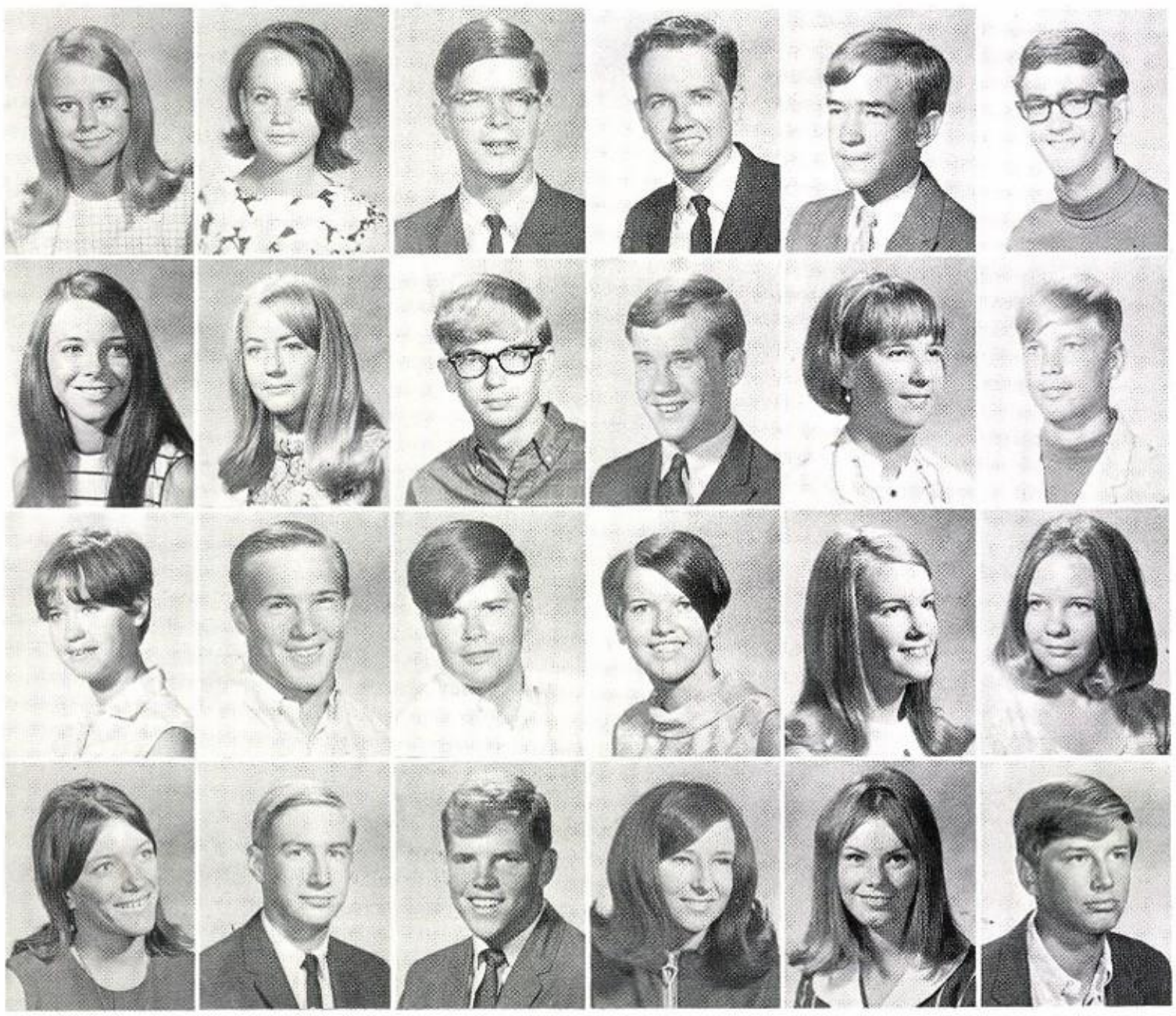
Sophomores

Christmas Music Begins the Holiday Season



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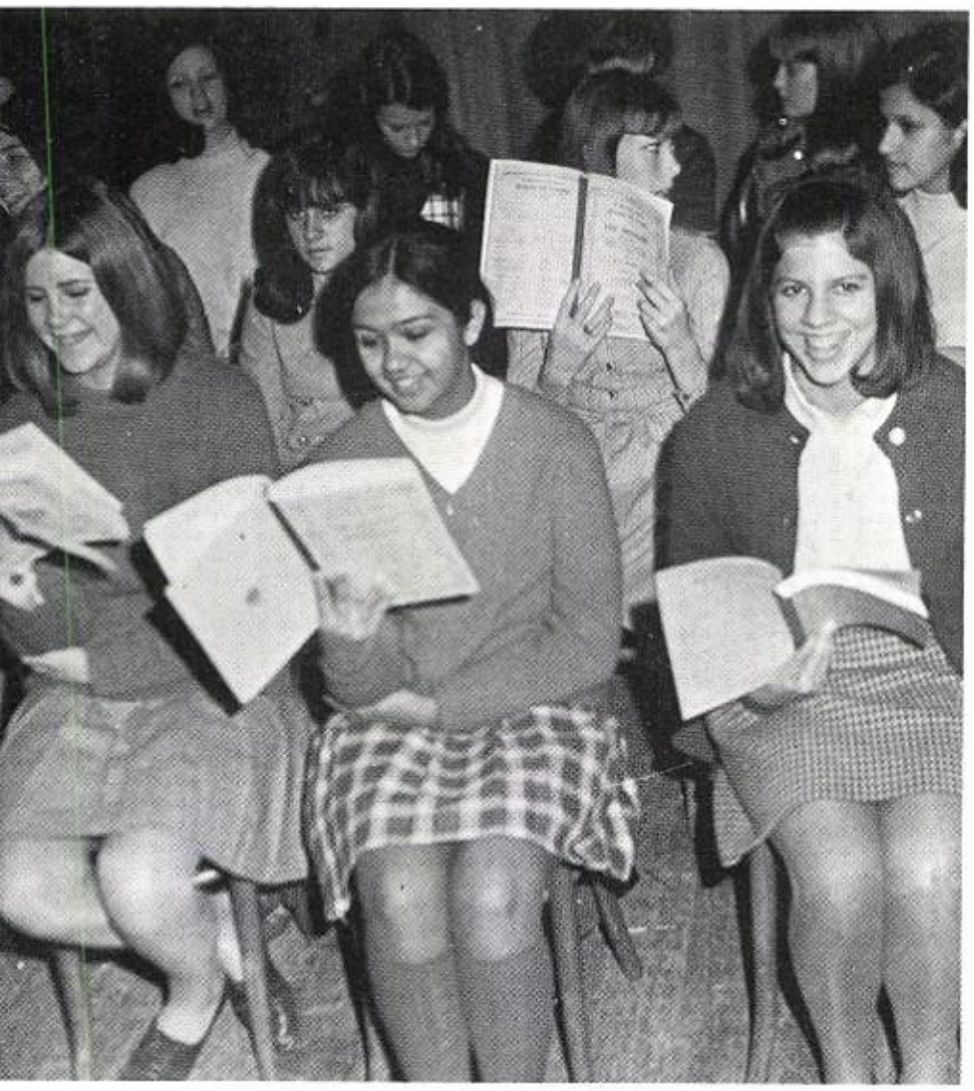

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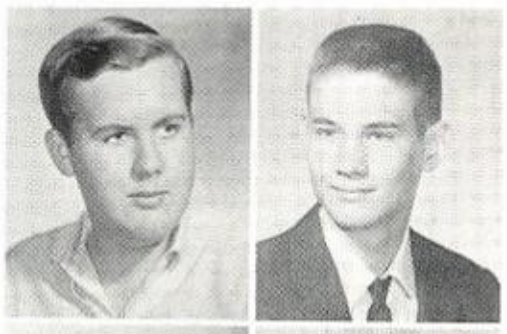

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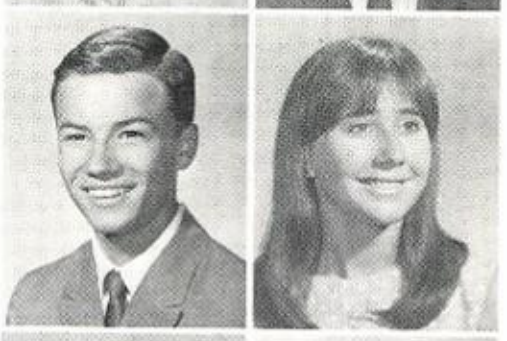

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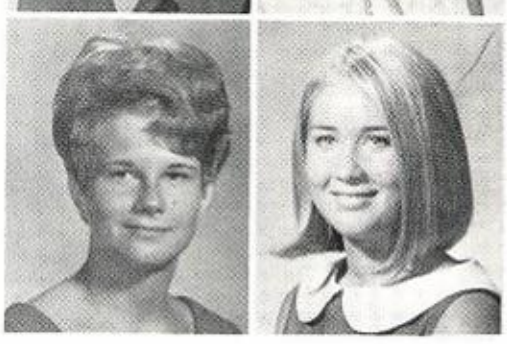

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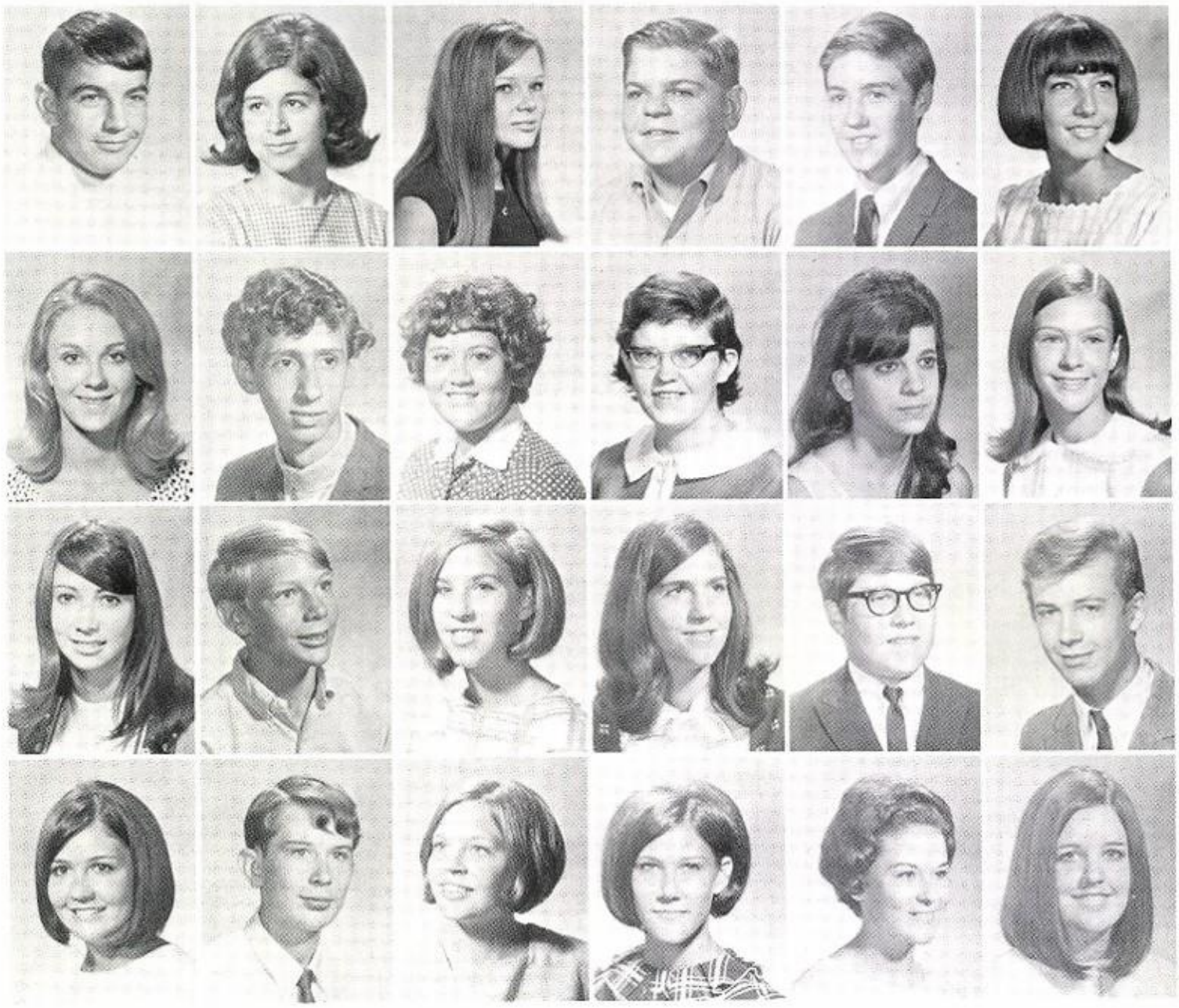

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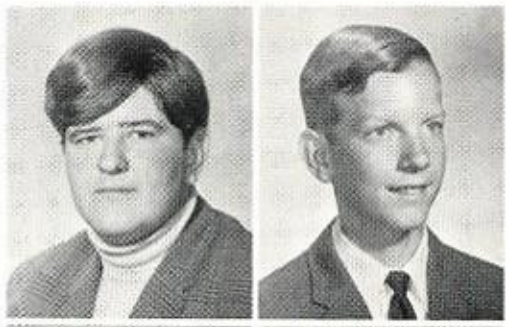
D'Ann Smith hooks a rug under the watchful eye of art instructor Miss Judy Moody.

Jerry Smith
Jim Smith



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Art Classes Flourish With Creativity

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Alicia Stewart
Steve Stokes
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David Strickland
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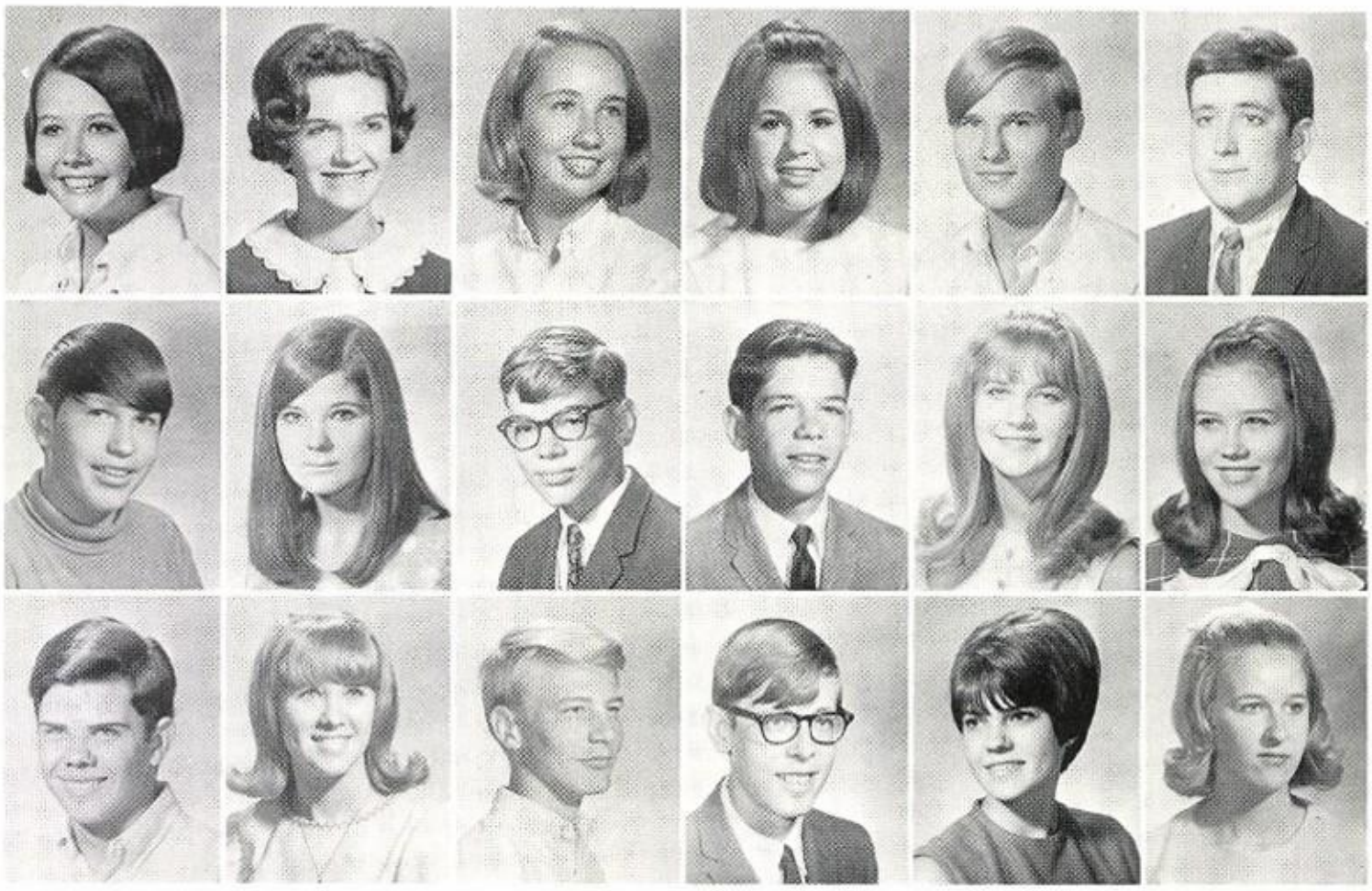
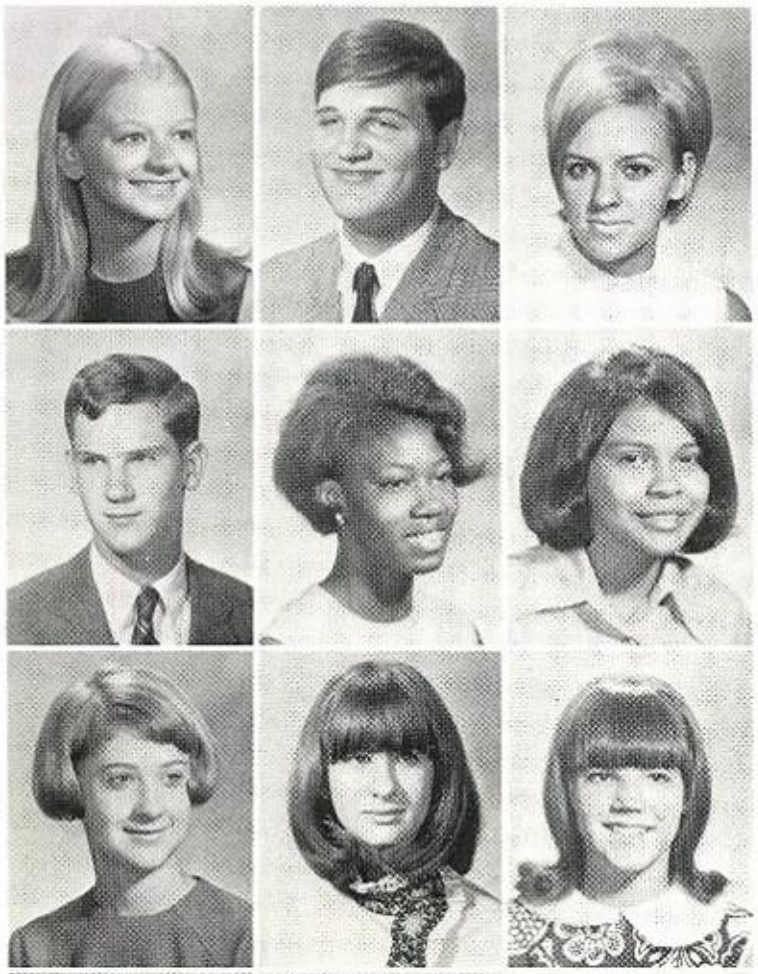


Wildcat Spirit Is Evident Everywhere



Judy Thomas
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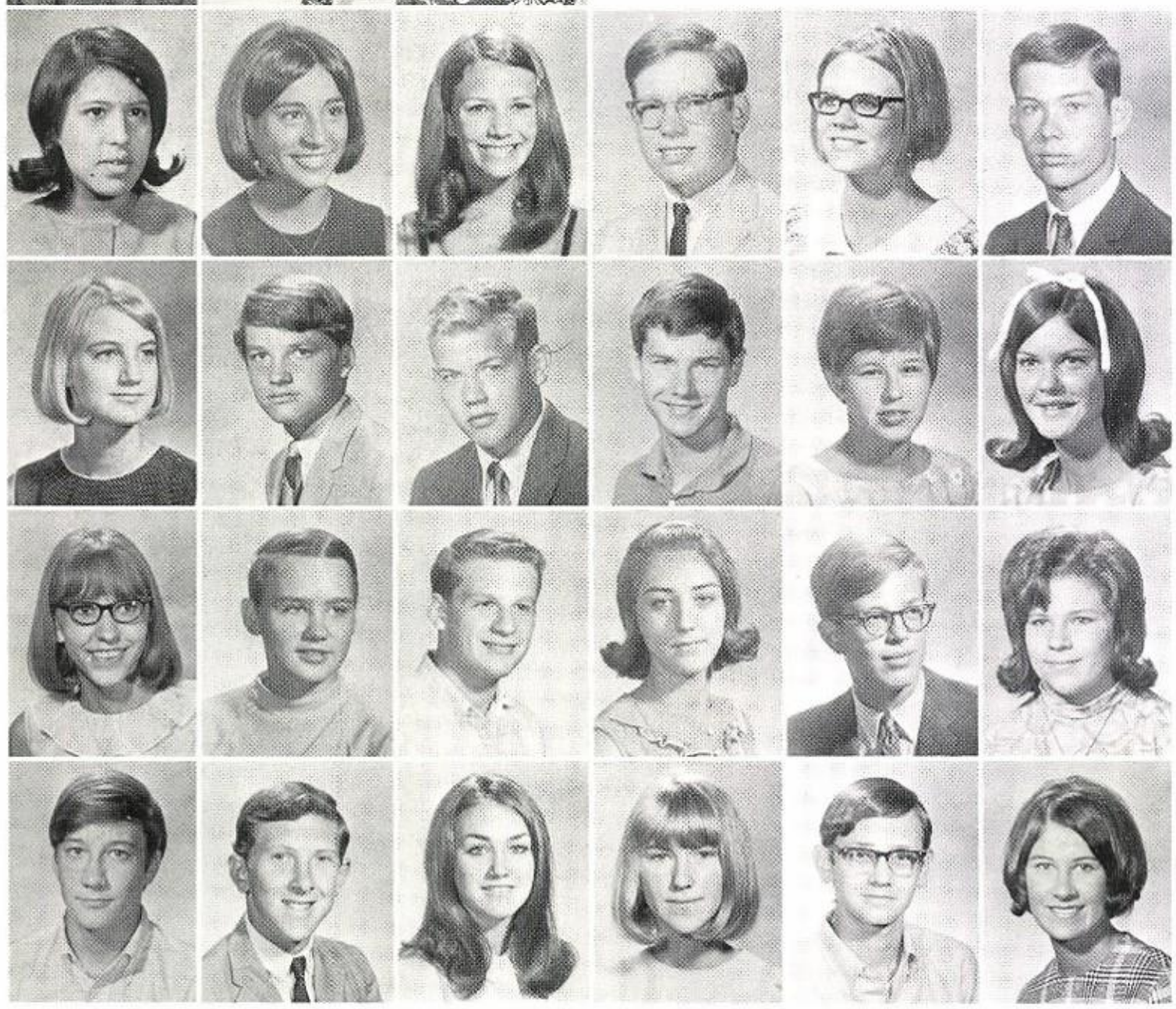
Valorie Tollerton

Woodrow students gather on the parking lot Adamson Game.



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Melinda Wall

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Phil Webb
Richard Webb
La Neta Wells
Lyle Westmoreland
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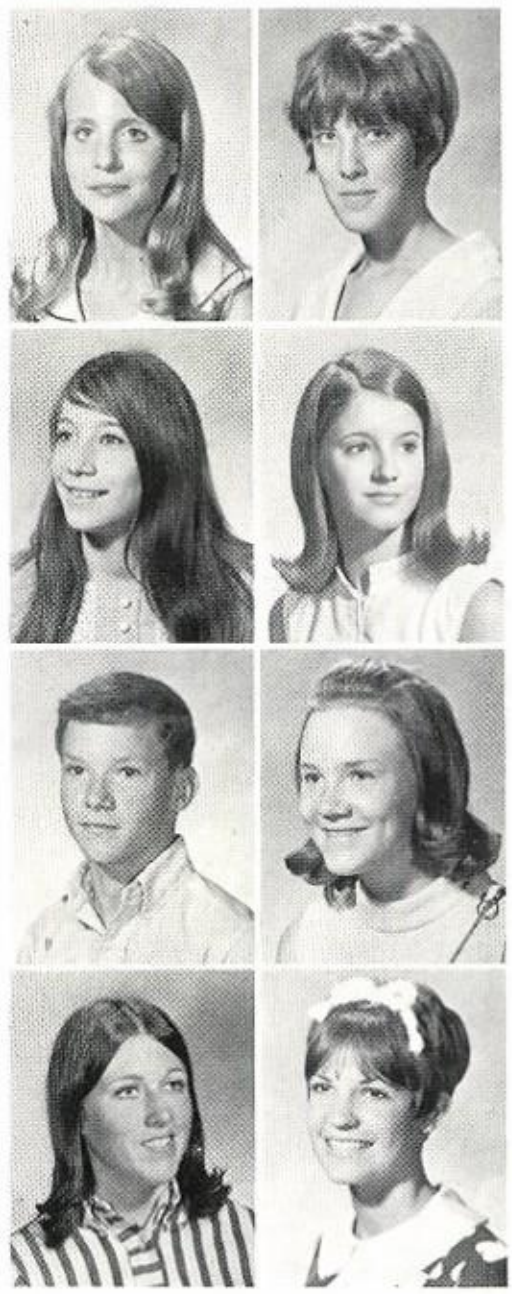
for an after-school pep assembly before the Woodrow vs.



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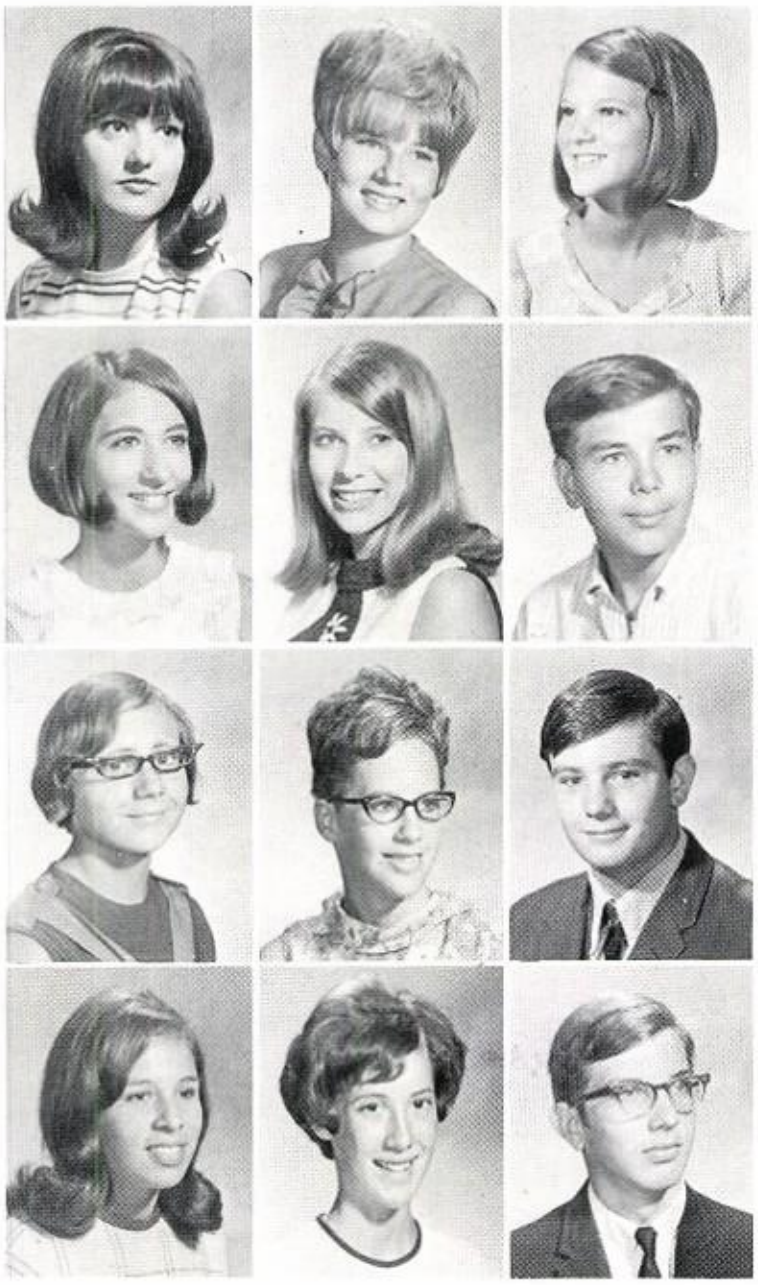

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Donna Young
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Ruthann Ziegler
Paul Zwaska

The student body cheers its football players on to victory.

"This is not a day of triumph it is a day of dedication . . ."

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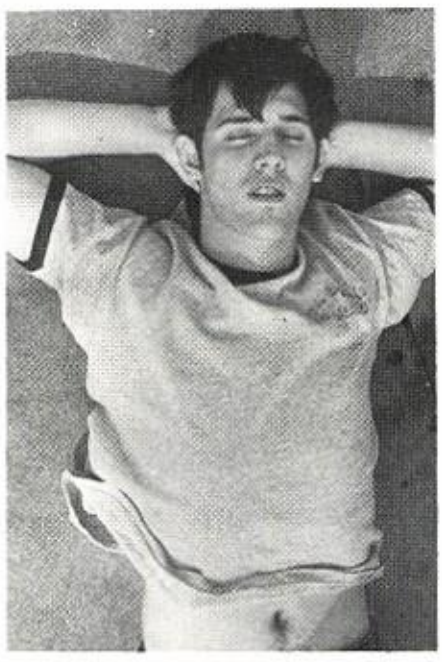

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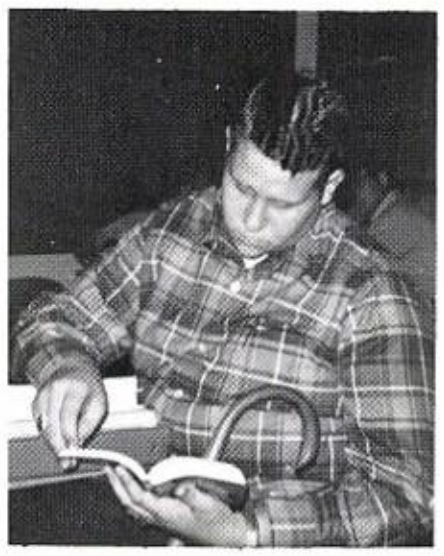

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Best wishes
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This year's been fun knowing you + having you bother me. Well I hope the best for you.
Mark Adam

Vera,
You are a real sweet girl. Best luck and happiness for the future
Cathey Sale
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To a real good typewriting girl
Steve Parker

Dear Vera
Best of luck always
Frank Wallace

Vera,
Good luck in future years
Stay sincere and sweet as you are.
Jim Bullard

It's been nice having journalism with you. Best of luck always and may you meet with happiness and success.
God bless you.
Marcie Mince
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sweetest Seniors
I know Be sweet and
Good Luck in the years
to come
SR'S "71" JEANNETTE
GREENE

Vera
It has been
nice having you
in Economics.
Best wishes
Sandra King

To one of the nicest girls I know
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To a real sweet
Girl. Good Luck in
the coming years.
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your a real
sweet nut
sorry to see you
go
Lynn Bowers
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To a real sweet
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To vera, the sweet
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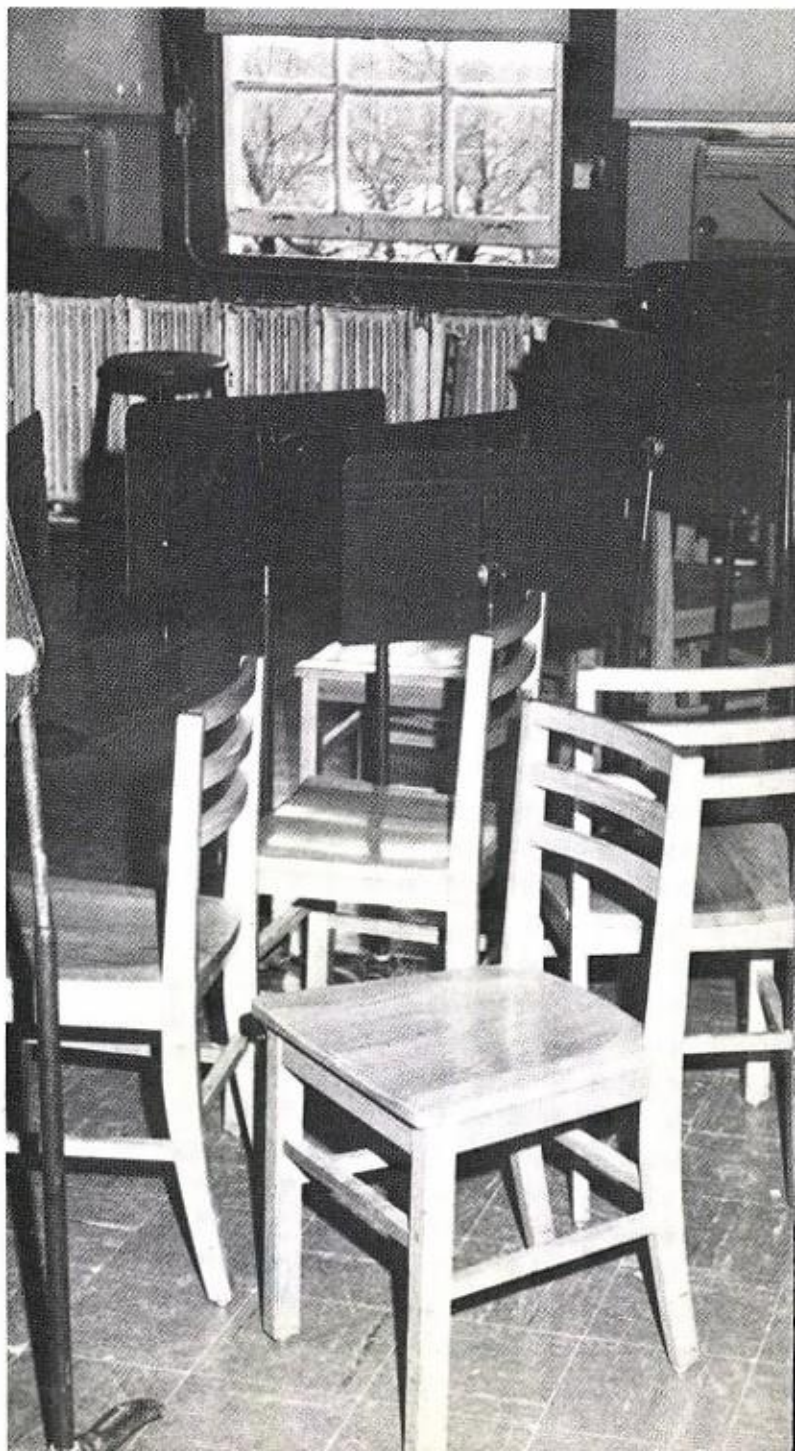

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To a real nice girl, hope I can come to your wedding in, whenever it comes take good care of Your husban and lots of luck.

Dave

Vera,
The time has finally come, after all these years of mr. Blurred
Best of Luck in the future & may God Bless. Love ya, Vickie Hunter '69

Vera,
I wouldn't have made it through typing without your help. Stay the way are.
Good Luck.
Tom Wilson

Dorothy Washington

Sidburns forever!!!
That's my battle cry
now, Vera. How about
leaving my sideburns
on me and not on you.
Seriously Vera, it's been
a great year, and it's
been great knowing you. Good
luck in your married
life. God Bless, SRS. 69
Rusty

Vera
It's been
fun in short
hand. Good
luck with
your future
husband.
Alice
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LOVE,

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Best wishes
to yeaar in the
future. God Bless
your friendly
Hell raiser
Kyle.
Senior '69

Vera
Best in the
years.
R. L. Gray 69

Vera
Best wishes to come
in the years after
high school. Hope
to see yor one day.
Good luck !!!
Shaun (Sr, 70)

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has really been
fun this year. You're
a real "cool" person hope
you stay that way.
Best of luck.
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To Tiger Paws,
Been nice knowing you
even for a Senior.
May all your ups & downs
be happy ones.
Bernie Dinamore
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Vera,
You're a really sweet girl. Lots
of luck.
Linda

Vera,
You're a real sweet girl who writes good stories.
Keep up the good work when you
get married!!
Love Bruin
Sep '69

Vera,

It has been a great
talking to you in
the morning - May
all your trouble in
married life be
little ones. God
bless you.

Bob Nelson

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Good luck and
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